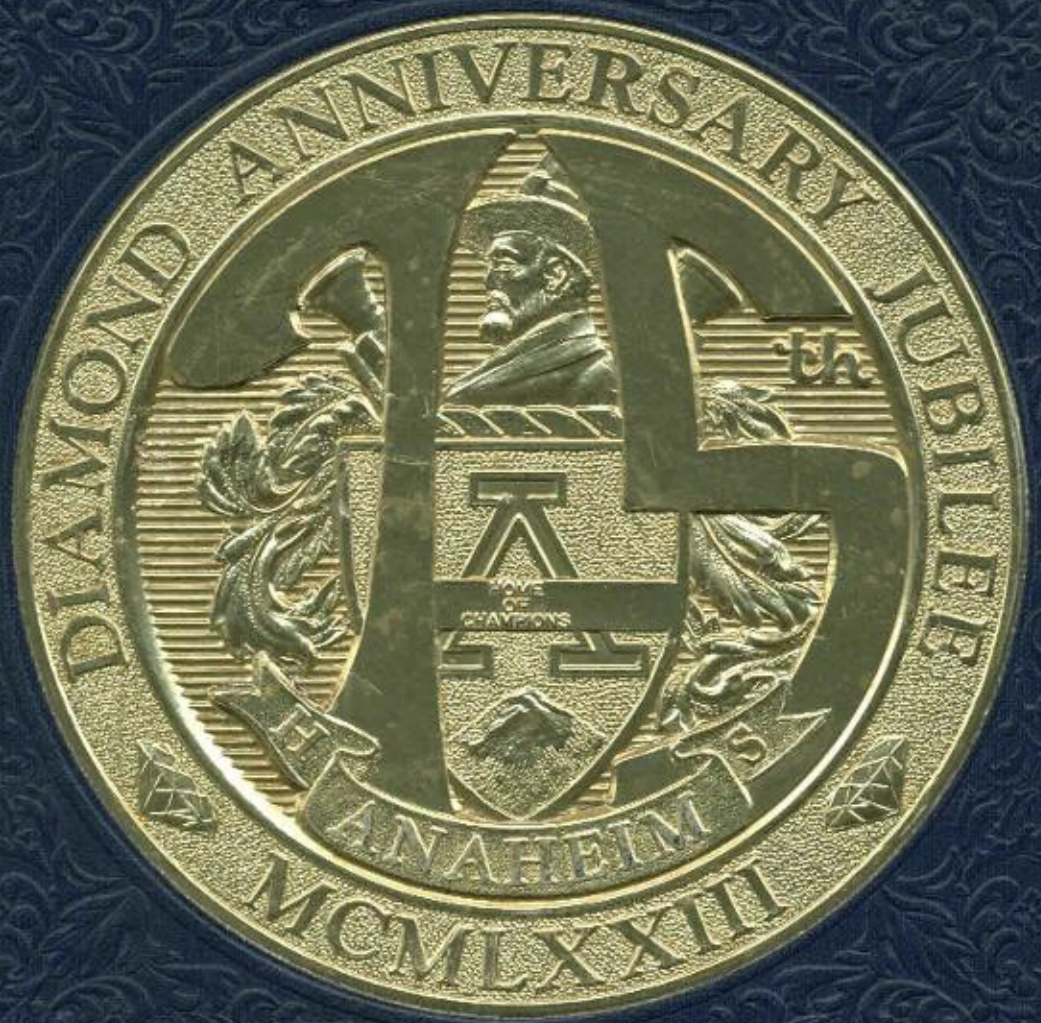

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Anaheim Fountain
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Jim,
Good luck in the Summer.
Hope you have a great time.
Stay cool.
Tim
'73

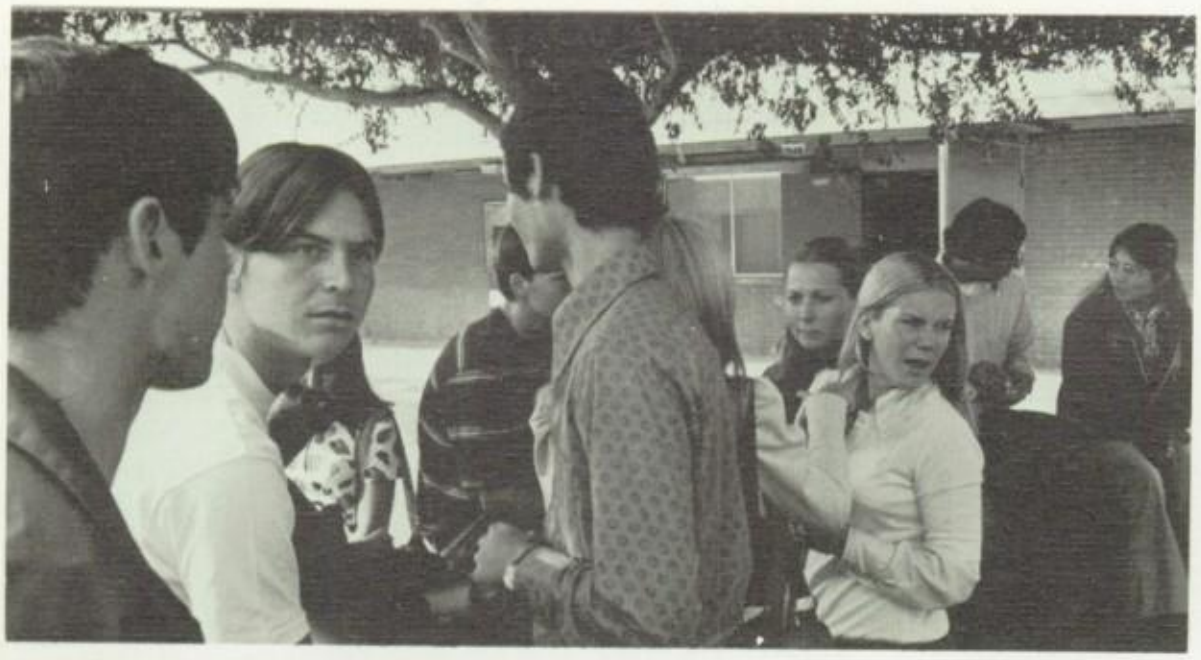
Jim,
Really good luck
on a job. Look out
for a good
Summer. Cya
Have a great future
- '73, Bye, See ya
Pam

Jim,
Have a great summer. Can't
wait to see you again next year. Good luck
in whatever you do.
Thanks for everything
Doug Cavaleri

Jim,
We really
enjoyed bowling
with you. Too bad we
weren't closer. Have a
great summer and good luck
with whatever you choose to
do

Love, Sue Kimzey

You've Come A Long Way Anaheim . . .



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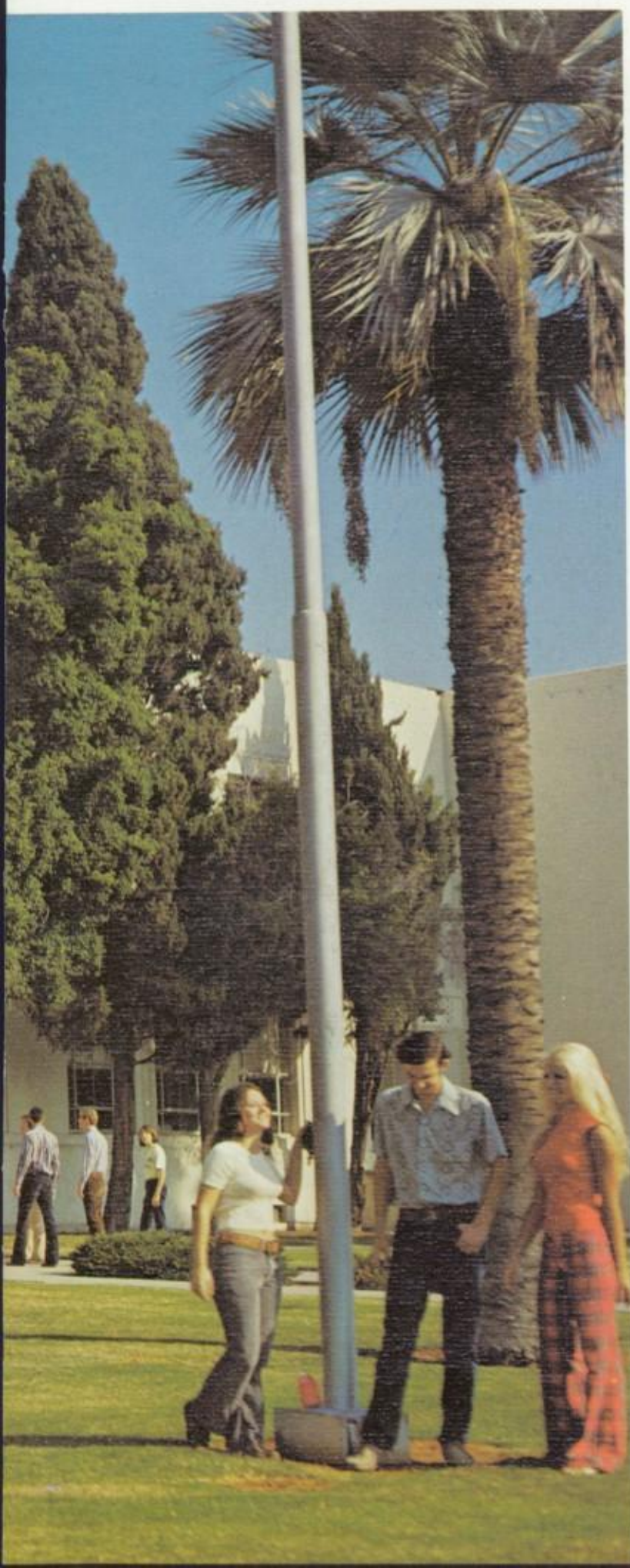

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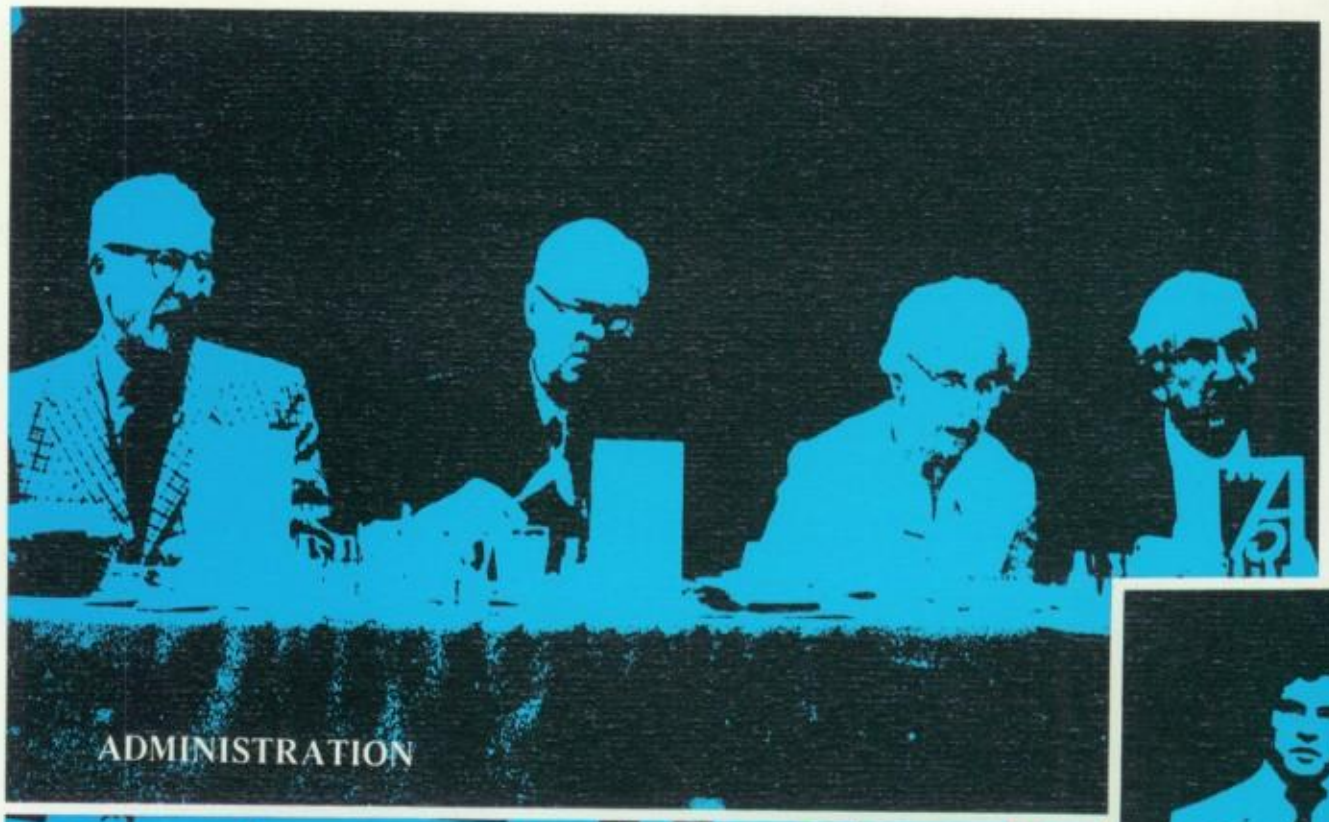
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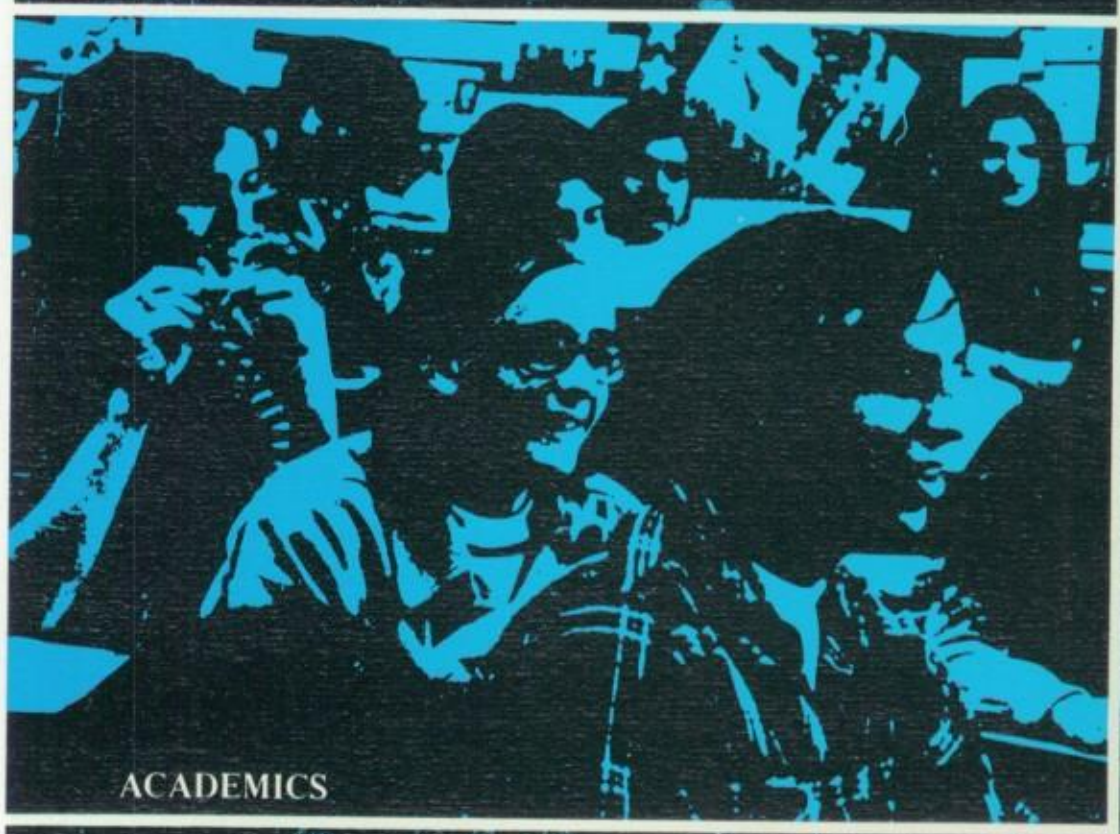
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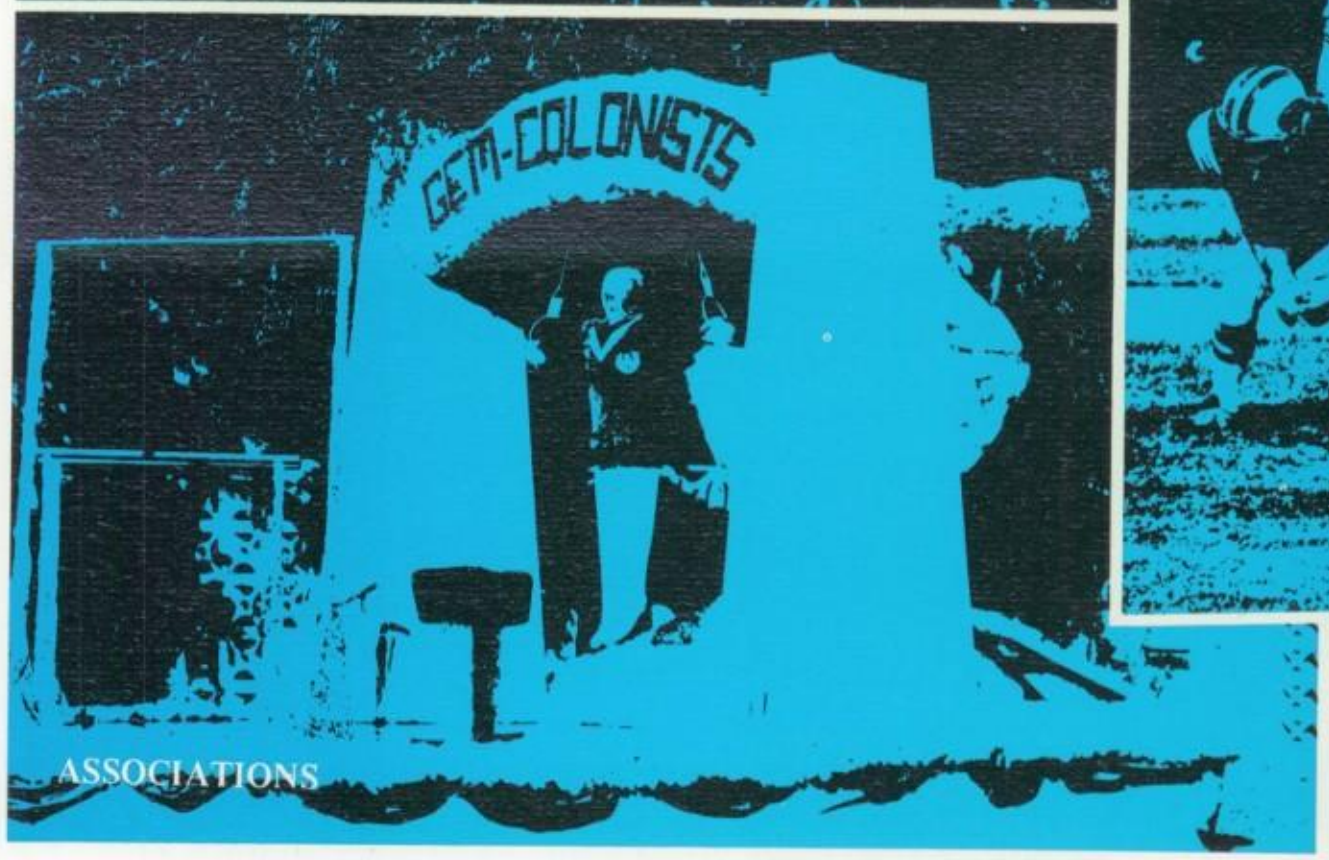
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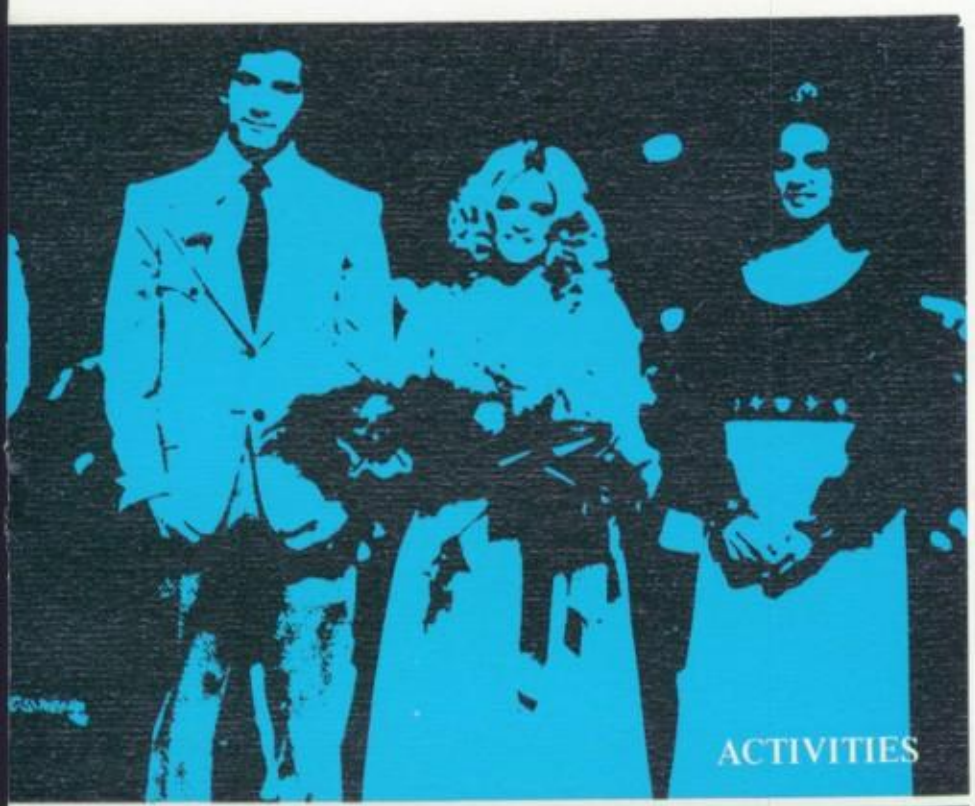

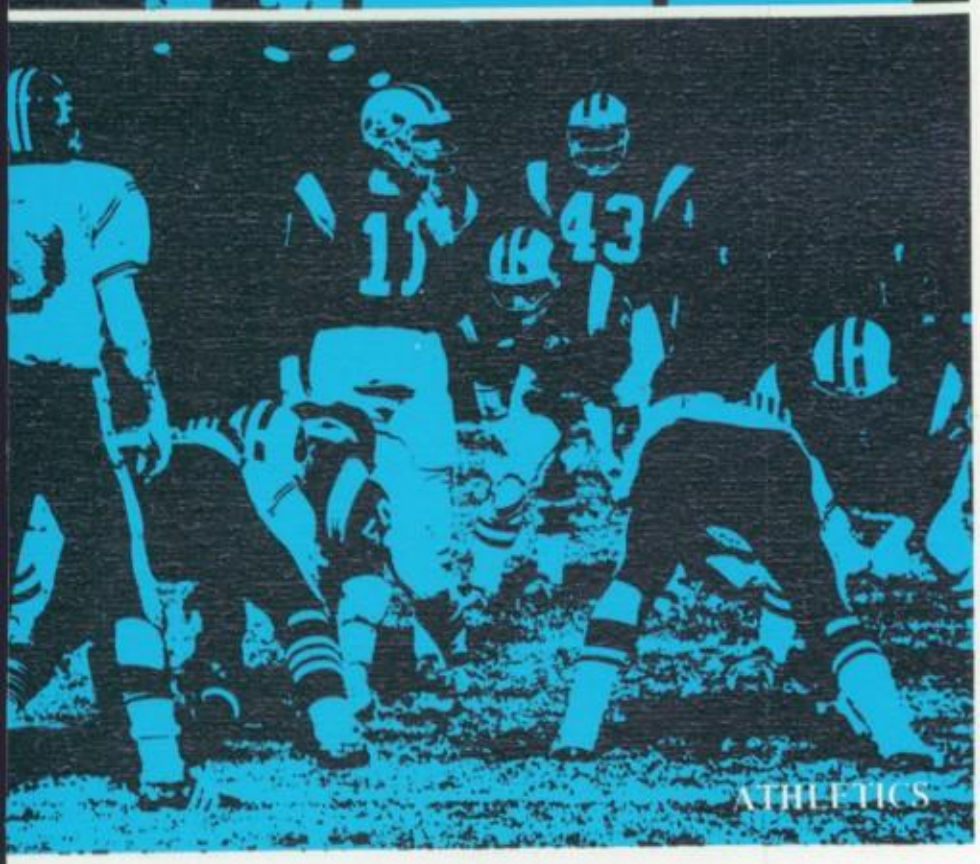

Students from many backgrounds came to Anahi this year to rediscover the inborn beauty of one of the finest secondary schools of education in the country. How each pupil saw Anaheim varied by the individual. Some people visualized AHS as an academically profitable place to go.

Others felt that school life held no value. For this portion of the student body many vocational courses were very practical and a great asset to keeping all of the student body interested in Anaheim High. For the college bound student, advanced courses were available. Looking at Anaheim on the curriculum level, one could have said that all students had a chance to "...Come a long way."

Long hours of dedication, three long years of studying and listening to lectures, along with guidance, labs, and massive individual improvements led seniors down the long path to receive their hard-earned diplomas.

Underclassmen felt the pressure of getting required courses out of the way. Emotionally, they realized a sense of accomplishment. They had come to know a completely unique way of life, the Colonist life.

Starting in 1898, Anaheim High was born into one of the fastest growing communities in America. Keeping up with the city, Anahi has progressed from three students in the first graduating class, to its largest class of 1,000 in 1961. Athletic league titles, band reviews, 16 national yearbook awards, debate contests, and personal awards have all contributed to bring AHS "a long way."

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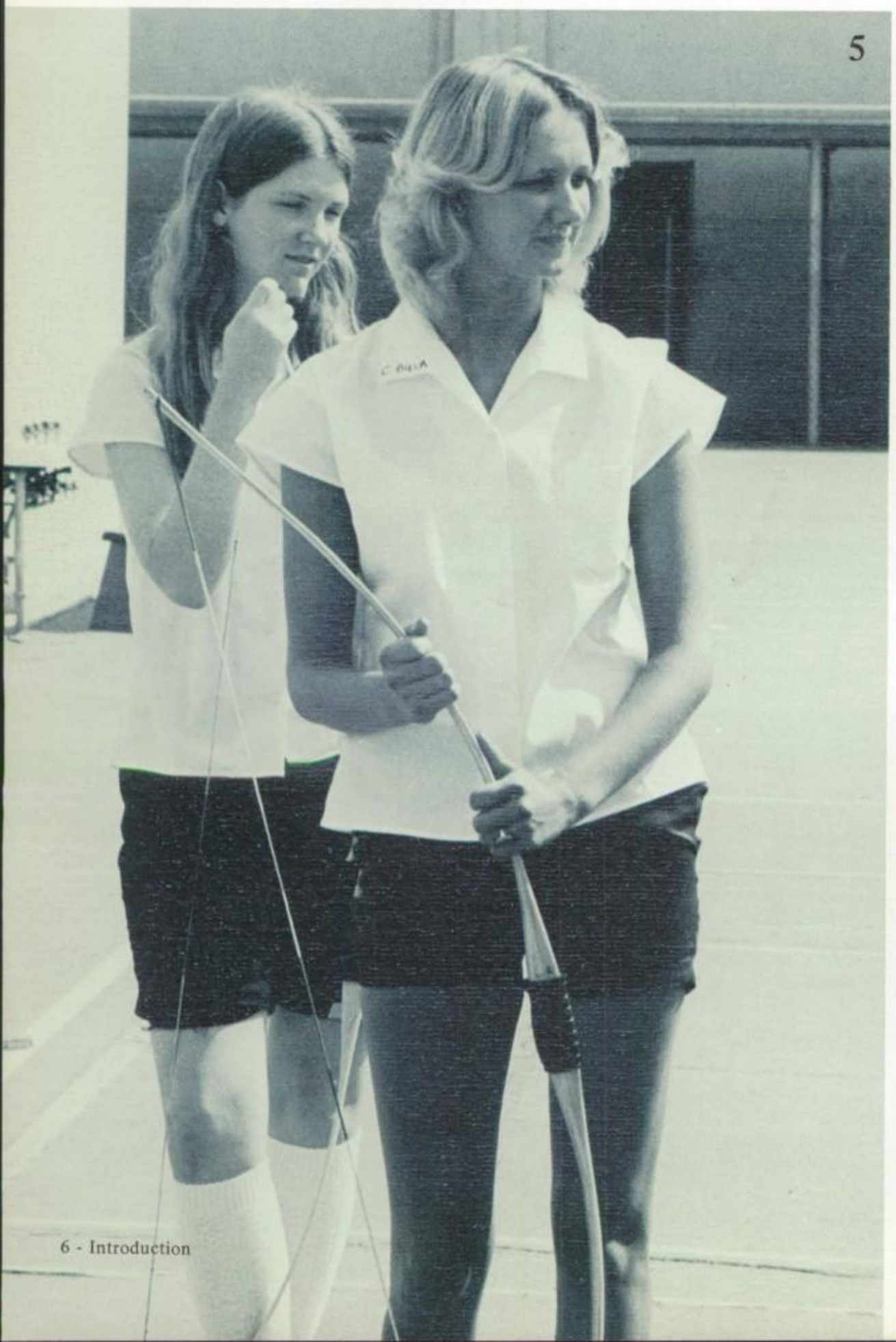
Students of Anaheim High School had different faces and various personalities. This diversity of appearance, ambitions, and visions gave each person at AHS his own, private individualism. Getting involved in classroom activities proved to interest most everyone on campus.

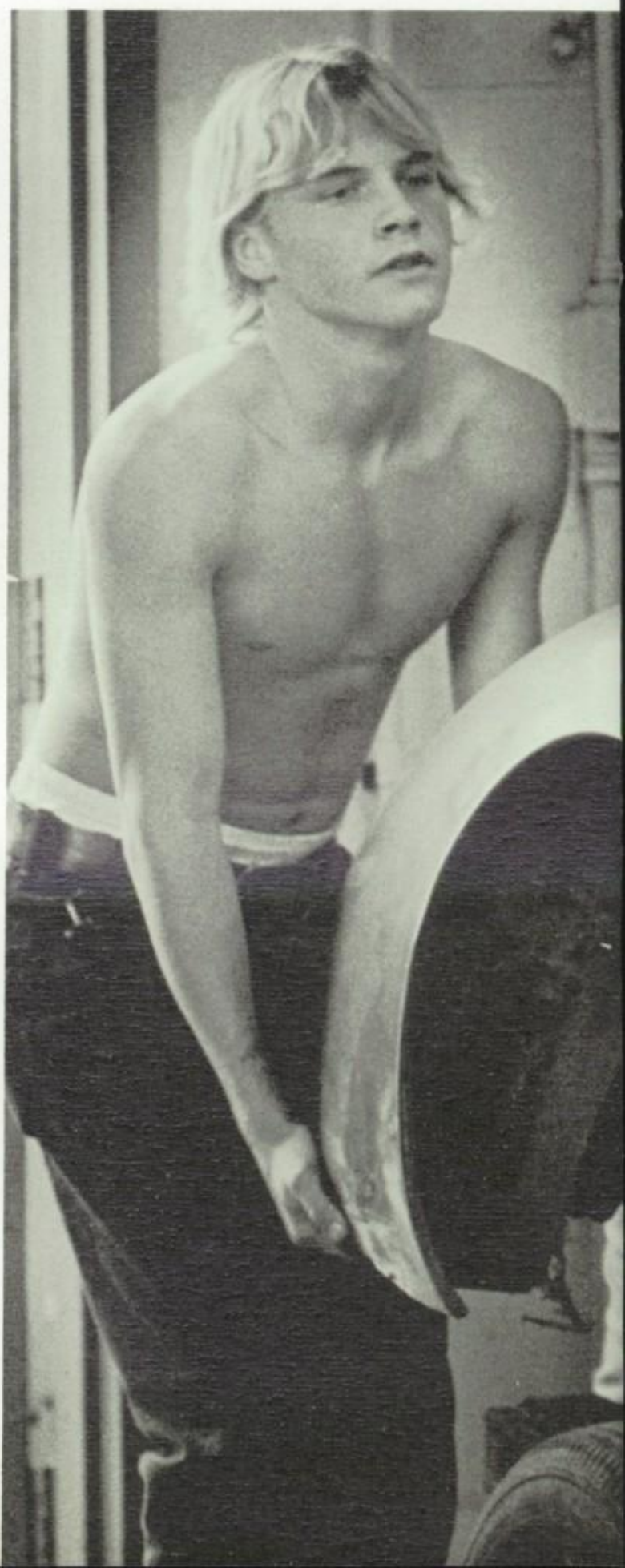
Entering sophomores showed a face of curiosity, while they tried to figure out where the next three years were going to take them. Juniors, who began to get a sense of their place in the world, joined clubs, were elected to ASB offices, attended the Junior-Senior Prom, and realized that they only had one more year of school before going out into the community or college. Senior faces had signs of maturity written on them. Teachers would comment on how much "Charlie Colonist" had settled down, grown up, and got to work. Eyes of upperclassmen saw Baccalaureate services around the corner, and a promising future on the horizon.

Faces of the community's progeny were the masks of apathetic and concerned Clems and Connies, alike. Colony faces showed the strain of students striving to reach the highest goals, and long-range accomplishments. Anaheim High has had 75 years of producing fine men and women who have given the school its fine reputation.

Yearbook staff members salute AHS in the production of this 75th anniversary edition of the Colonist. Shown on this page is a cross-section of Anahi's offspring.

Anaheim thy sons and daughters . . .





1 Pam Tobias took a brief break from her study time to rest from a difficult class assignment.

2 Cathy Crutchfield, a new arrival at Anaheim, is fascinated by a pre-game pep rally in the gym.

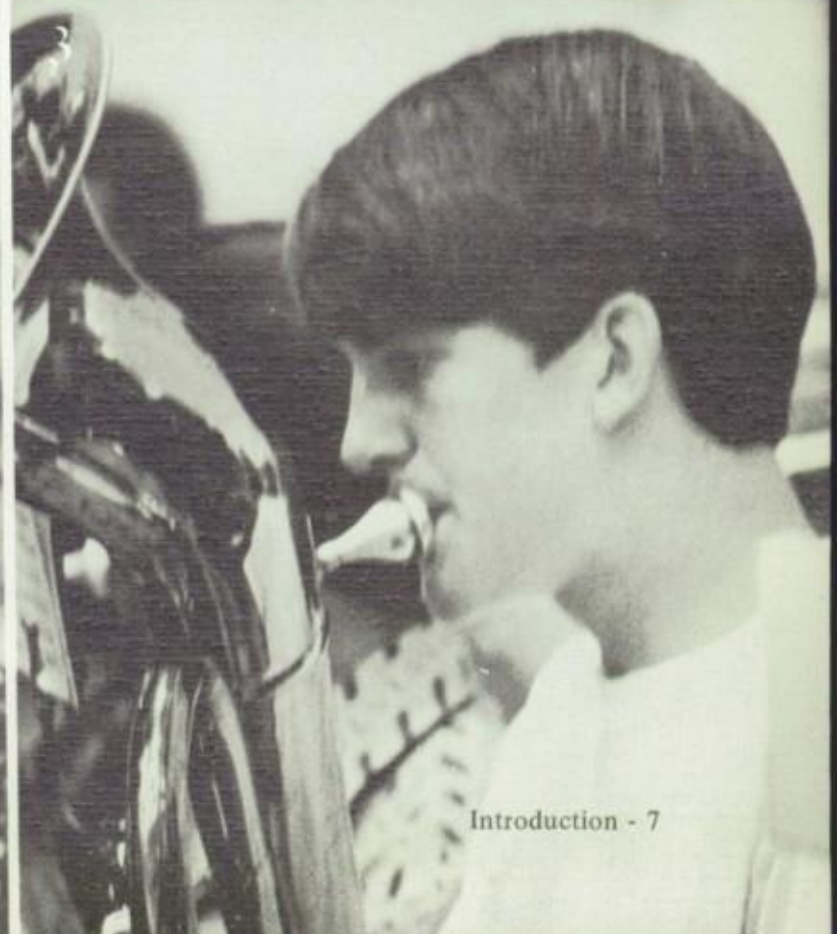
3 Pep band provided music for all pep rallies. David Youngs' contribution was on the baritone.

4 Peggy Hessen, a junior Connie, found choir to be a stimulating asset to her singing interest.

5 As a minor sport, basic archery skills were taught to girls in PE. Joyce Becklehimer and Chris Biela practice to perfect their accuracy.

6 Roger Pontius was only one of many Clems who took advantage of auto shop offered at Anahi. Students involved found the course challenging.

7 Tom Engels depicts the typical athletic Clem with his short haircut, a must in most sports.



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Who take to life's great ways

Colony life, for most students, was a stepping stone to the future. Events during their three years at Anahi prepared them for what was to come later on. With the guidance of counselors, teachers and other administrators, students became adults. Getting along with fellow Colonists, learning the values of education, victory and defeat were all a part of growing up, a part of life. Relationships among students were formed, some of which would last a lifetime, others that would end when high school did and stand as memories.

Learning experiences were not exclusive to the AHS campus. Much knowledge was gained through the many diversified extra-curricular activities which also lent to the mental and physical growth process. These events helped to broaden students' outlooks. Living is the dull fact of existing, but being a Colonist meant "taking to life's great ways."

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1 Anahi's graduating class of 1973 will have many happy days to recall after leaving the Colony.

2 Mrs. Maxine Neely, Anahi counselor, assisted many students with decisions on occupations.

3 Doug Henry did his share to make Escoe's room the winner of the room decorating contest.

4 One might have asked John Hesketh and Patty Hayton how their love life was doing this year.

5 Part of life at Anahi includes the tradition of winning. Joys came often at Anaheim High.

6 Life for Sylvia Apodaca and other handicapped students was made easier with help from others.

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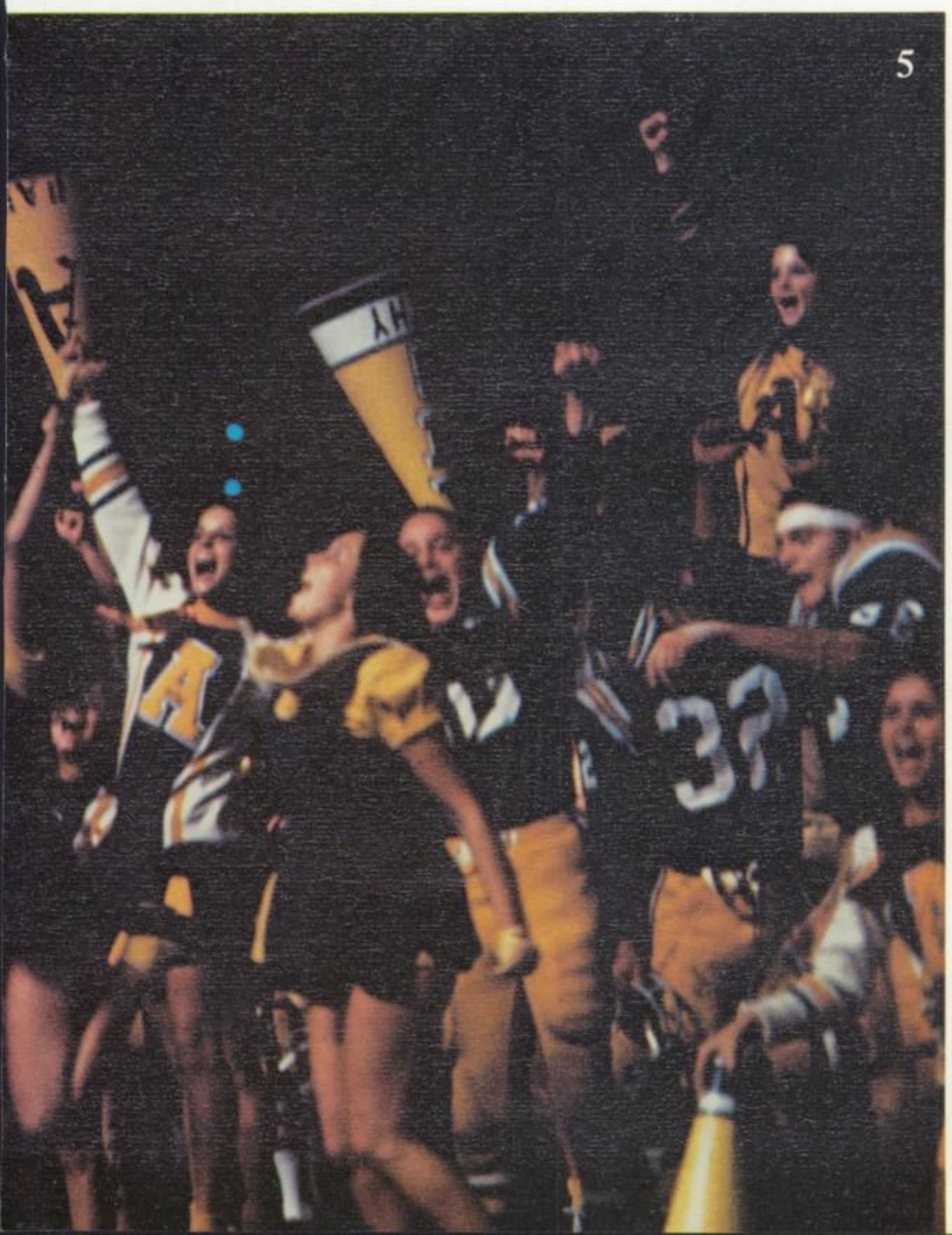

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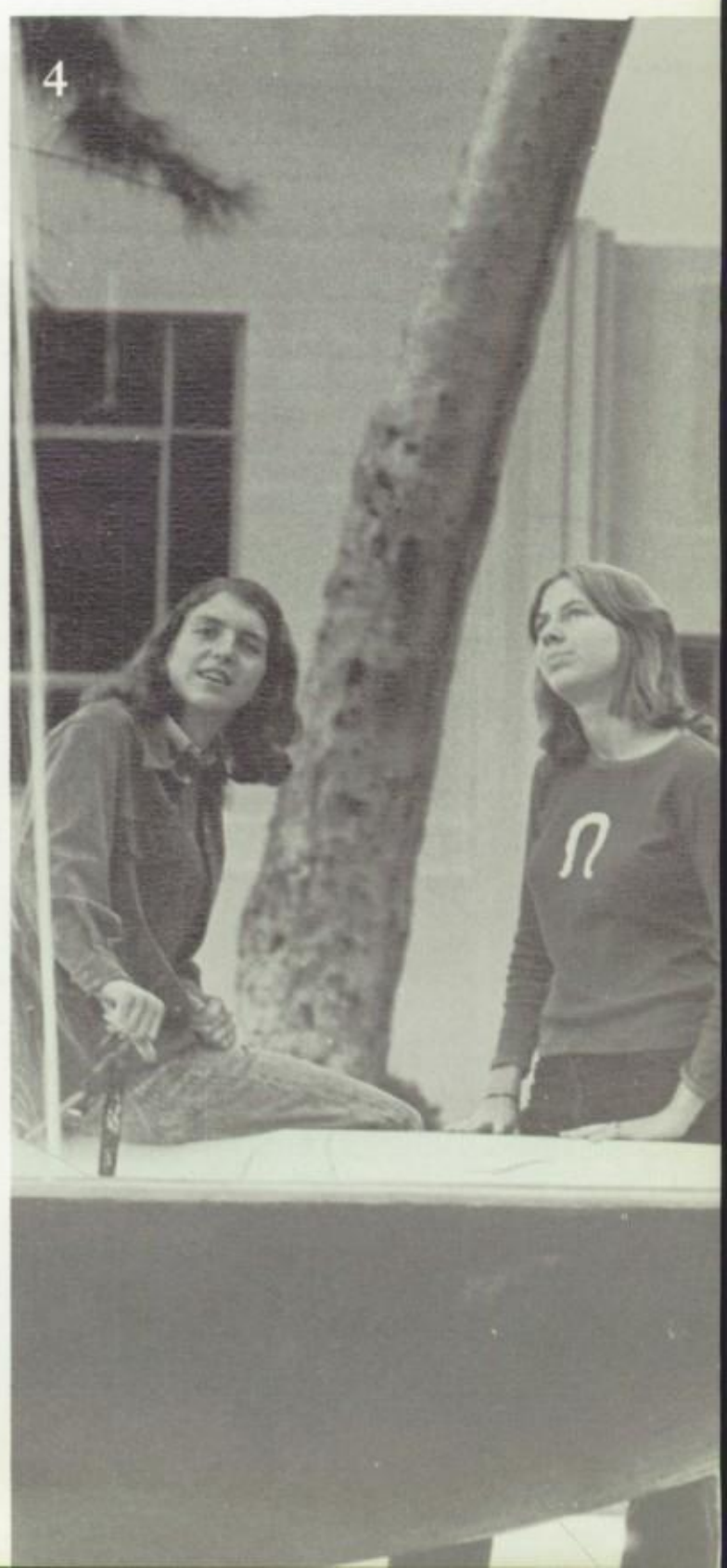

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Shall join in loyal chorus

Being together with fellow students was a major part of a Colonist's life. Classmates and friends alike, all made up the intrical part of growing up to live with each other in life.

Speaking to one another was a common means of communication. There was an undescribable feeling when a whole group of students got together and sang the alma mater or just for fun got it together with a good cheer or just worked together to reach the pinnacle of success. This seemed to be one of the many things which tightened up one's thoughts and personal ambitions.

One event served as an inspiration for all people present at the alumni reunion; alums joining in loyal chorus.

Practice and dedication paid off in extra-curricular activities. Working long hours yielded worthwhile results. With the Vanmen in CIF, drill team and band bringing home honors, and the 1972 Colonist chalking up another fine Medalist, one saw the dividends of Clems and Connies working in unison.

1 At times, useful and knowledgeable advice from a coach, like Jon Urbanchek, changed the end result.

2 Steve Kaun and Bill Lazaldi, among others, worked hard before performing, and it proved worthwhile.

3 Drill team practiced long, hard hours and their work paid off when they placed in competition.

4 Under the interested guidance of Mr. Carey Gibbs, Mozart Choir performed well wherever they went.

5 At the successful alumni luncheon, part of AHS' 75th anniversary celebration, past and present Colonists joined together in singing the alma mater.

6 Led by Steve Erdner, the sophomore and junior football players who were to play on varsity were initiated by singing a chorus of the alma mater.

7 Band could often be seen practicing for parades and halftime shows. They represented Anahi well.

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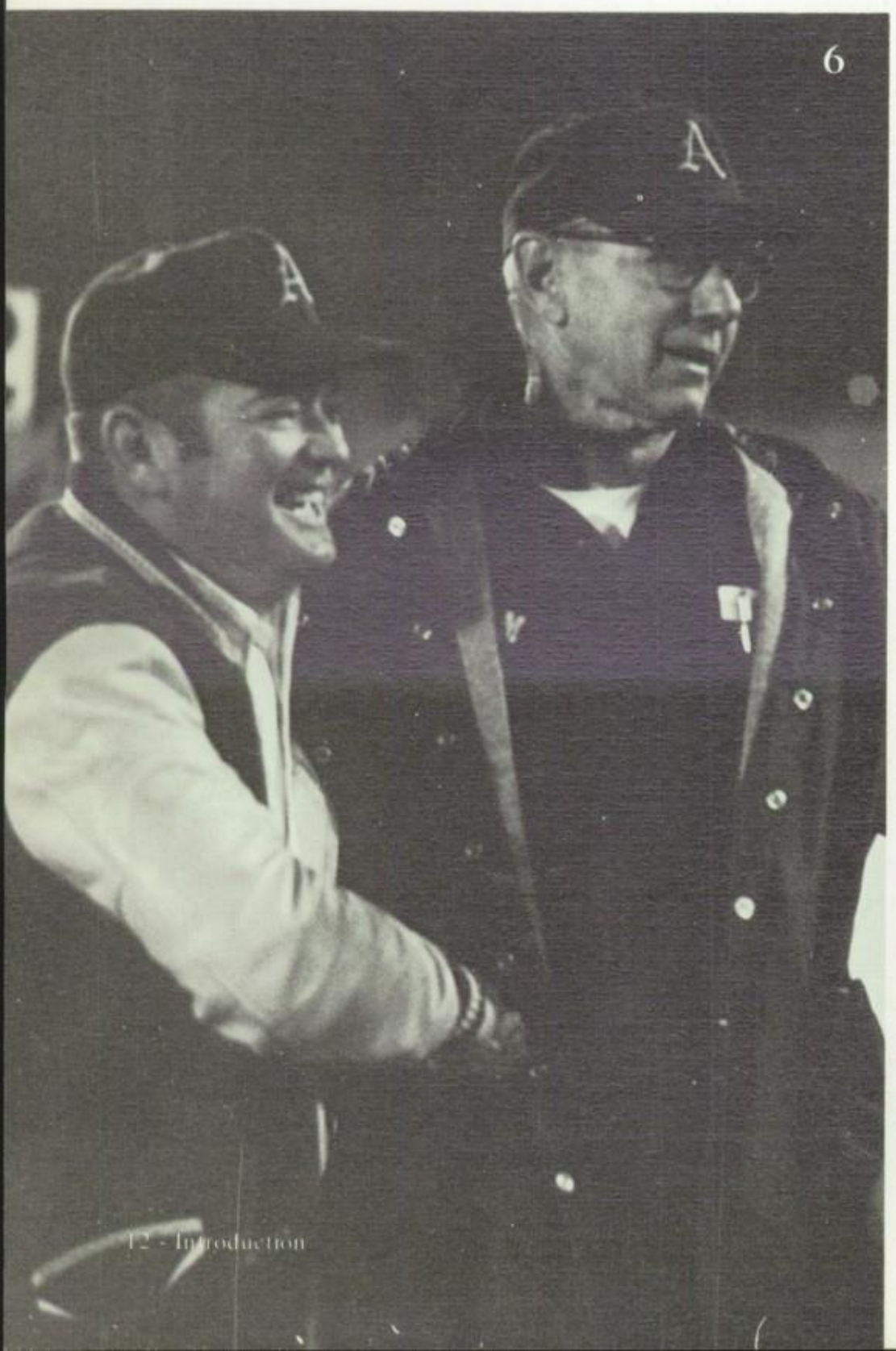
And recall these happy days

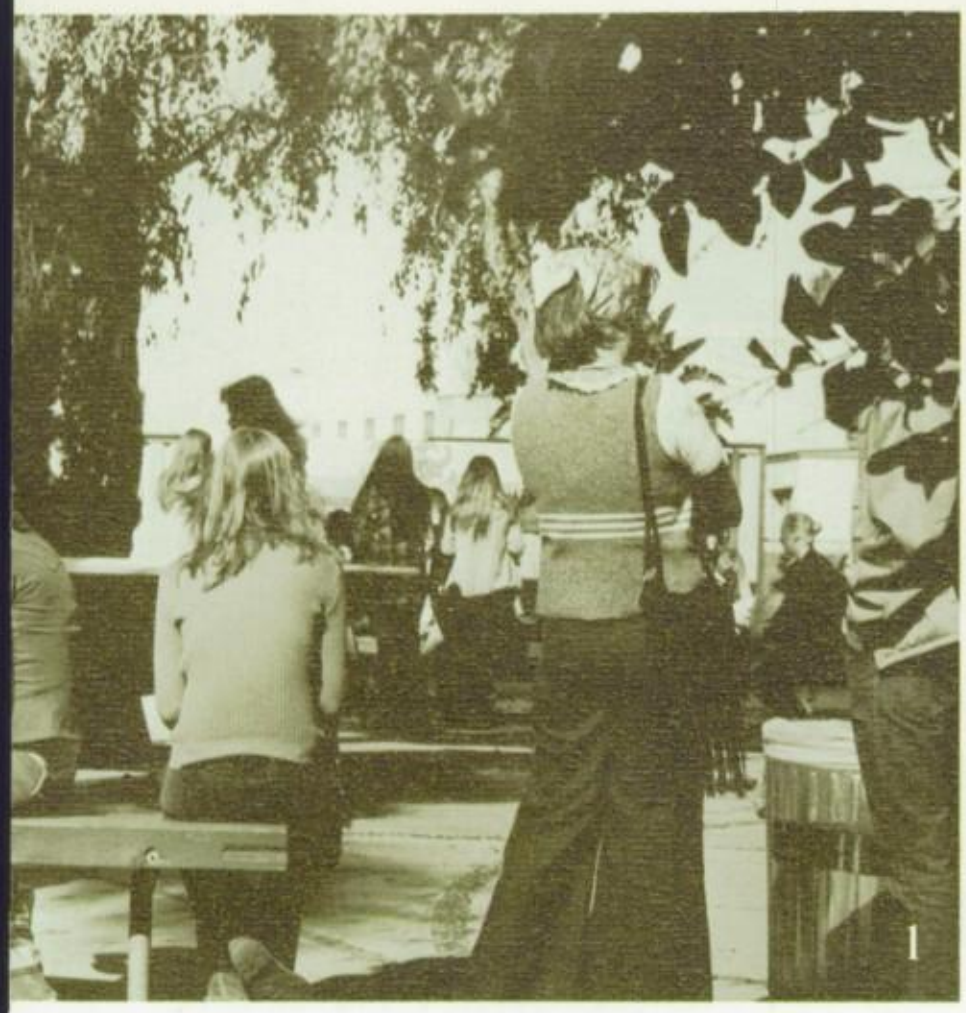
Happy days are always to be enjoyed at Anaheim High. Whether one was watching Sammy on the pep stage, seniors in the Senior Follies, having a quiet moment on one's Homecoming or Junior-Senior Prom date, or feeling the excitement of a John Goddard film, good times were reality at Anahi. Coming back from summer vacation, one found all the friends he left in June, smiling in September.

With this thought in mind, one realizes how much he sees his friends during the school year. Six periods a day for about nine months is a lot of time. Sometime during the year each student chuckled a little bit about something.

On this page one sees just a few of these moments of joy. So many are unrecorded on film, but will be saved in the memory of some Colonist boy or girl. Does anyone really remember how funny the faculty looked in their football get-ups at the "Beat Westminster" pep assembly?

Generally, all one's high school years are remembered as happy ones. Yearbook staff of 1973 hopes that your '72-'73 school year was a memorable and exciting, a fun and interesting, and an educational and worthwhile year.





1 Lunch breaks served to give students a rest from their classes. During this time, friendships that would be remembered for years were enhanced.

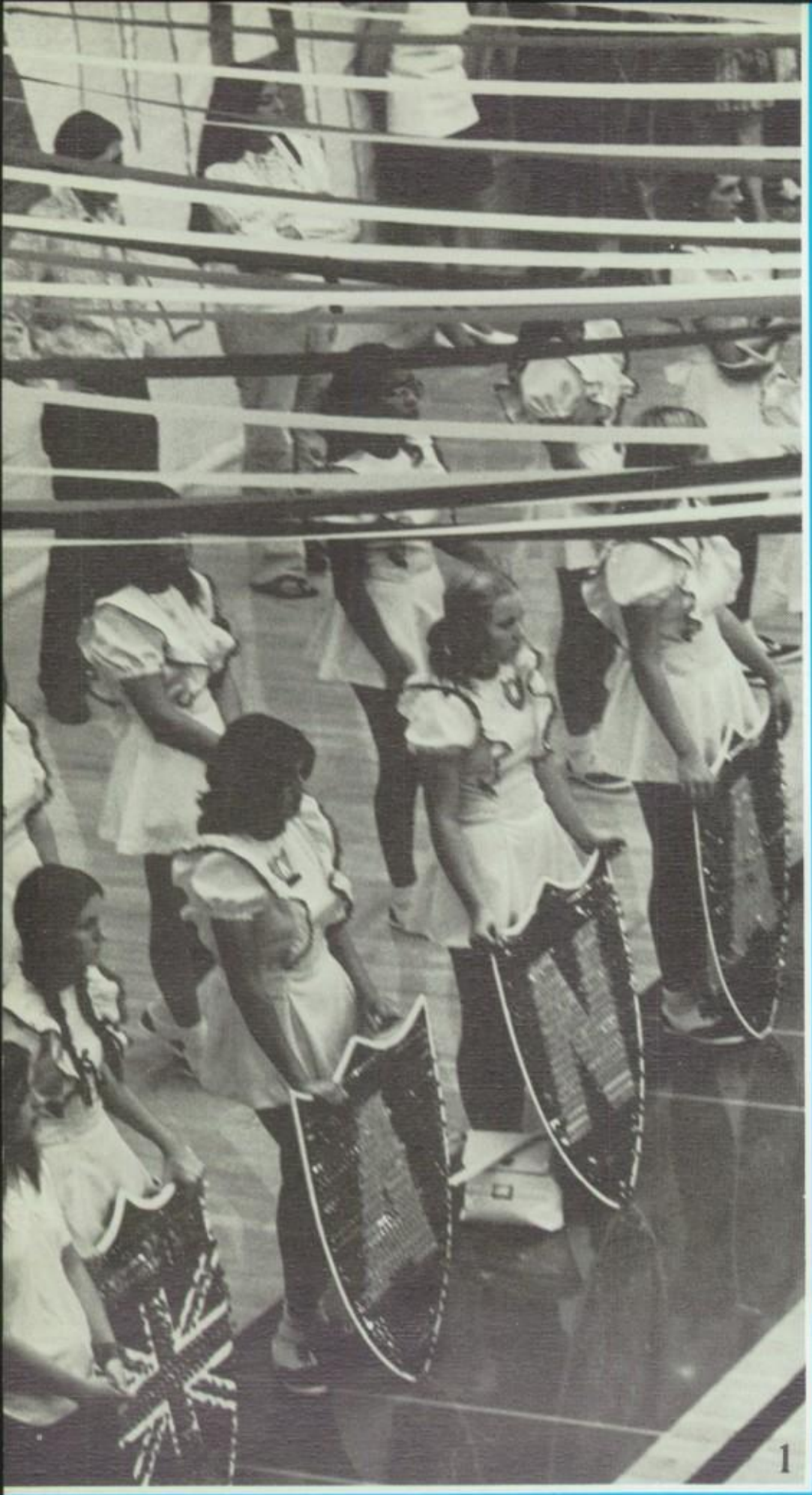
2 Steve Kaun, Karen Fiul, and Karen Swanek were just a few of the many Colonists to bring entertainment to students. The plays were successful.

3 Jennifer LeMarinel, the other cheerleaders, and many other Colonists joined in the fun of "Clash Day" and other Spirit Week activities.

4 Assemblies were generally enjoyed by the students. However, extra-special attractions like Sammy Tagaloa's skit will be more vividly remembered.

5 Depicting Anaheim High's history was Barry Escoe's contribution to the room decorating contest. Brian Solomon simulated the 1933 earthquake.

6 Winning a football game is exciting, but entering CIF playoffs was an added thrill. Trainer Donnelly and Coach Van were proud of their boys.



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1 Proudly displaying Anaheim's colors are Anahi's hard working banner carriers. In pep assemblies they held AHS' glittering banners high.

2 Homecoming room decorations flaunted streamers of blue and gold. Clems and Connies worked hard to have the best decorated room for judging.

3 "Go Big Blue" was yelled loudly from the sidelines of many Colonist football games. Big banners like this draped the gym for pep rallies.

4 Band and drill team both wore brilliant shades of blue and gold all through their award-winning year. Halftime shows were spectacular and colorful. Pride was shown in Anaheim's blue and gold band and drill team.

5 Not enough was ever said about how much time and work the pep squads put into this school year. Many days spent after school in the gym, and representing the student body spirit were a few of their functions.

6 Fireworks depicted the theme of Anahi's 75 Diamond Anniversary year celebration, in which the Homecoming game at the Big 'A' was a win.

Through the years, Anaheim's bands, drill teams, athletic squads, cheerleaders, and emblems have proudly displayed the colors of AHS, grand old gold and blue. Even the yearbook was once named the "Blue and Gold", but changed to its present name, "Colonist," in 1932. "Colonist" 1973 wears the traditional blue and gold on its cover.

Everywhere one looks, they could see sources of pride at the Colony. "Colonist Spirit Knows No Limit" was a common sight in the lunch area, on the auditorium, and on both sides of the gym. Enormous gold letters on a blue background made the phrase so much more meaningful. These words and the traditional colors of Anaheim ran deep. Students of Anahi pride in the fact that they will "always love and cherish, with affection deep and true, the colors of our high school."

Anahi has been around 75 years. Other schools have adopted blue and gold as their colors, but none the less, Anaheim's colors of blue and gold have stood out. Strength has been instilled into the school over all these years. Power has been in the unity of a proud student body.

Seventy-five years of building tradition is a long time to construct. "Pride is not a coat one puts on each day, it's woven together by years."

Some people may wonder why Anahi's colors are blue and gold. One could say that blue stands for mental diversity and inherent honor. Gold may symbolize physical endurance and personal pride. For each student it meant something different. It could be ridiculous fantasy, or an inspiring form of adrenaline. Whatever it may mean to you it should be majestic, grand, old, and eternal . . .

The grand old Gold and Blue

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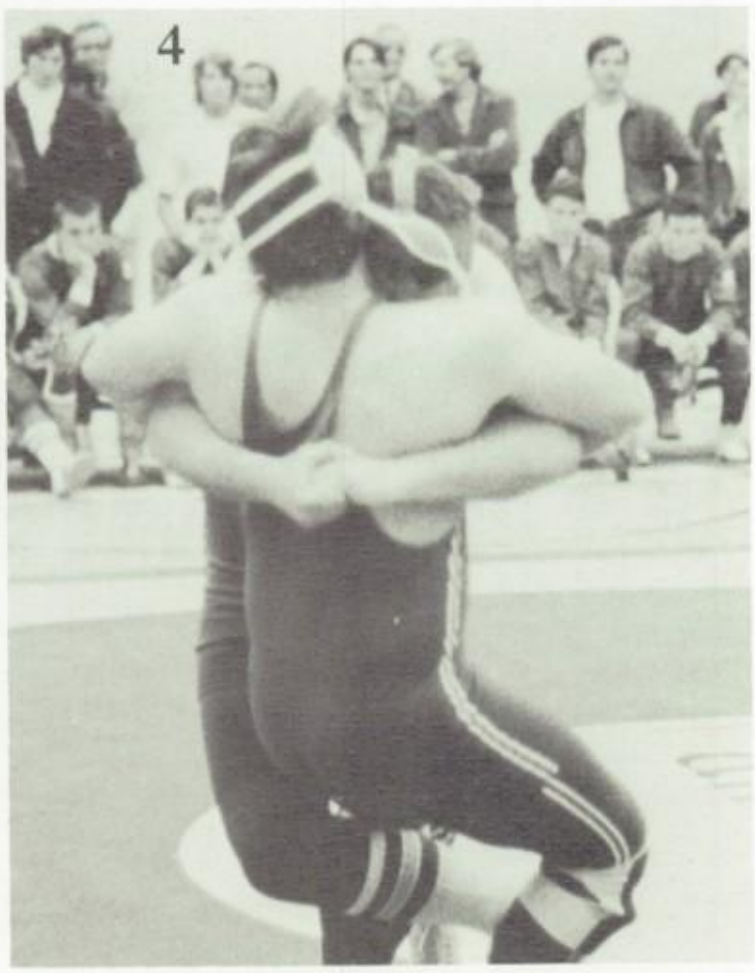
We recall our deeds of valor

When one sits back and reminisces about old times, he might come up with some interesting facts. Anaheim's football team played its first game in 1900 against Santa Ana. Unfortunately, Anahi lost, 50-0. The track team had a squad of four members in 1905. But the school grew, and setting records became part of Anahi. One such record was the pole vault, set at 12 ft. in 1920.

Accomplishments came in many forms. Anahi has many Orange County debating championships under its belt. Standing out among all of the great debaters from Anahi was Thomas Kuchel, a former US Senator from California. Kuchel beat a fine debater from Yorba Linda, Richard M. Nixon, in a heated 1927 debating tournament.

Football greats have been Bill Lewis; MVP Sunset League, All-CIF, Small School "Player of the Year," Jerry Shipkey; two-time Rose Bowl player, Paul Grover; Prep All-American, Dick Hough; All-CIF selection in 1963, Tom Fitzpatrick; CIF "Player of the Year," and last but not least, George Fraser, three-year All-CIF selection. Others have made up the dynasty of fine Anaheim football teams. These are just some of the many fine greats who attended AHS.

Deeds of valor have been displayed on the football field and track. Though fate has stood against us we have rallied strongly back. Time may have broken our hearts and fortune, but not our love for you. With a firm and true devotion we fought for old Anaheim High School. The Colony has not changed any in the 75th Anniversary year.



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1 When recalling deeds of valor on the football field, one can not help remembering Mickey Flynn, an outstanding Colonist.

2 For 75 years, the sign of victory has been a common sight. Cindy Roybal displayed pride throughout the year.

3 Some of the football greats in Anaheim High's past included George Fraser and Tom Fitzpatrick, shown here during '67.

4 In keeping with the winning tradition of the Colony, the wrestling team worked diligently to meet the high standards.

5 Deeds of valor are not only recalled on football field and track, but outstanding feats were also shown in basketball.

6 Anahi's 1905 track team was small, but devoted to upholding the winning customs of past and future Connies and Clems.

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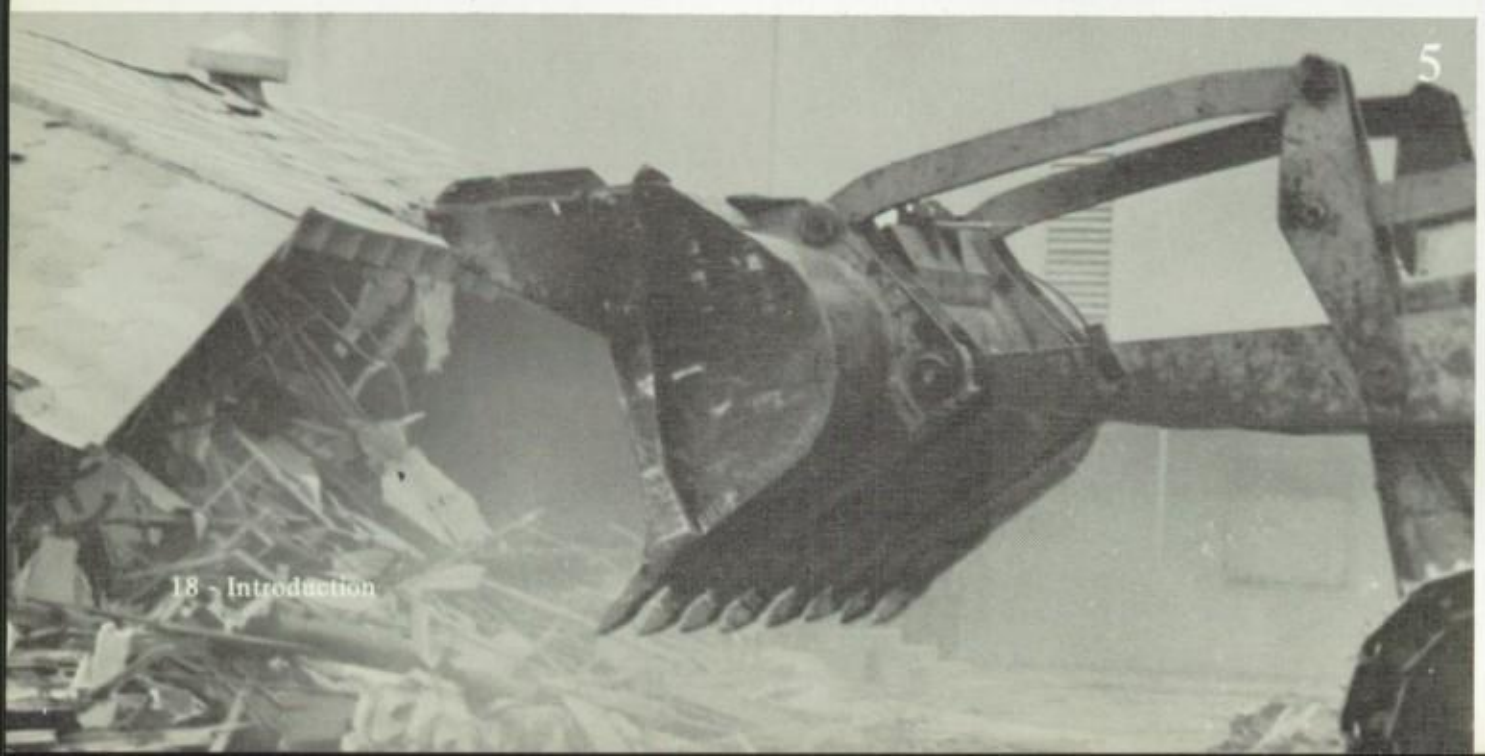

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– Photos compliments of Mother Colony Room

Anaheim High School, oldest of the schools in the Anaheim Union High School District, was started in 1898 by C. P. Evans. Being first principal of Anahi was a hard task. Principal Evans did a great job getting AHS on the road to greatness. From 1900-16, AHS had seven principals.

Anaheim's history has seen three buildings. Originally located at the Fremont site was the first, followed by a second one in 1912, due to a flood in 1911. March 10, 1933, tragedy struck AHS with an earthquake. This brought about much destruction, and in turn, much reconstruction in the 1930's. Four years saw Anaheim come a long way. Anaheim High was soon a completely new place to attend.

J. A. Clayes, after whom Clayes' Stadium was named, was, in many oldtimers' opinions, Anahi's greatest principal. Many fine people have passed through Anaheim's campus over the years. So to give an air of what these past 75 years have been like, is a quick pictorial history of Anaheim.

Anahi's pictorial history displayed

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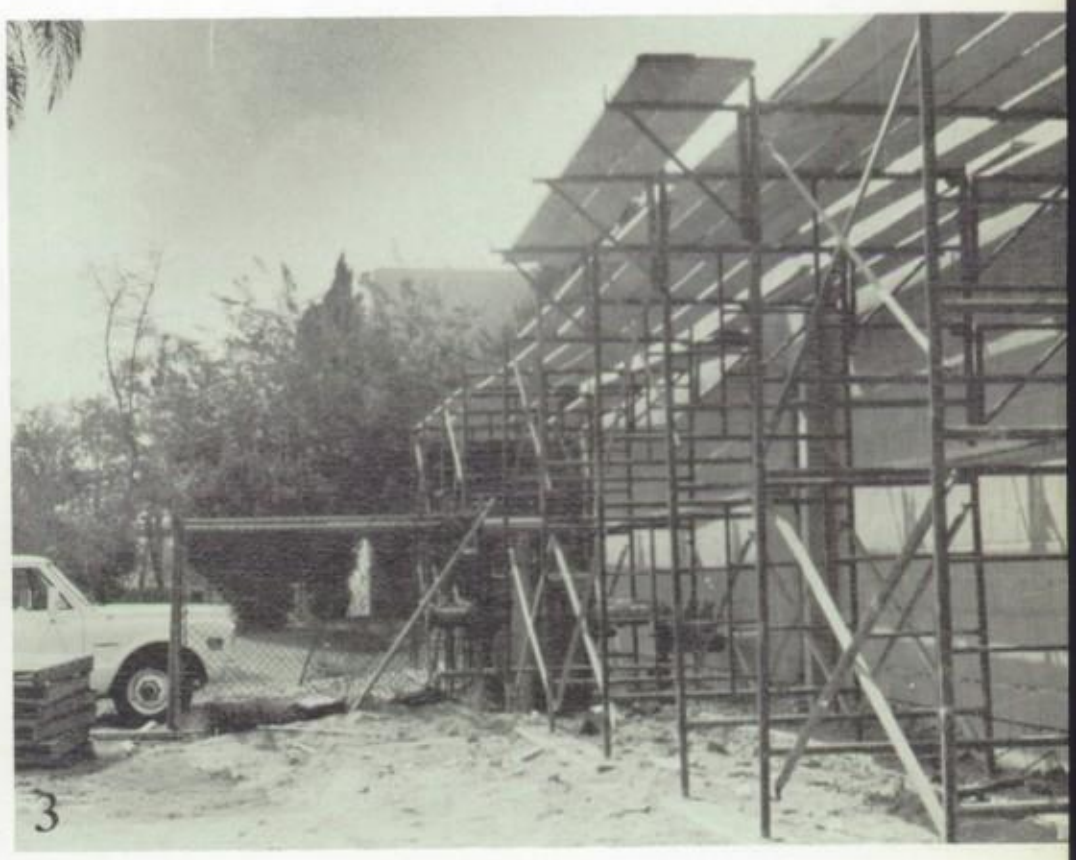

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1 Anaheim High's first school building, built in 1898, was declared unsafe following the flood in 1911 and classes were moved downtown.

2 Built in 1933 and still in use today, is Anahi's senior porch. It is a senior privilege that presently has lockers for upperclassmen only.

3 Expanding the facilities for the visually handicapped students at Anaheim, a new blind center was completed during the '72-'73 year.

4 Built in 1912 was Anahi's second school building. It stood where the present Colony is located until destroyed by the 1933 earthquake.

5 In order to make room for the new arts building, destruction of the old one was necessary. Construction was continually a hinderance.

6 Graduates of 1909 as well as the other alumni classes were similar to Anahi's class of '73 in that they all consisted of proud Colonists.

You've Come a Long Way

Guiding the academic, economic, and political processes of Anaheim High School was a thorough administration. Avon B. Carlson, Anaheim's principal, did his involved part of making Anahi's 75th year one of the greatest years ever.

Student Senate strove to accomplish the highest ends for the student body as a whole. Longer lunchtime eased the strain of a hard day at school. Working with the faculty and administration proved to be rewarding for everyone.

New understandings between the students and the faculty increased the interest of the student body. Students had exposure to a wealth of knowledge at Anaheim. Appreciation of this fact came only after diplomas were handed out.

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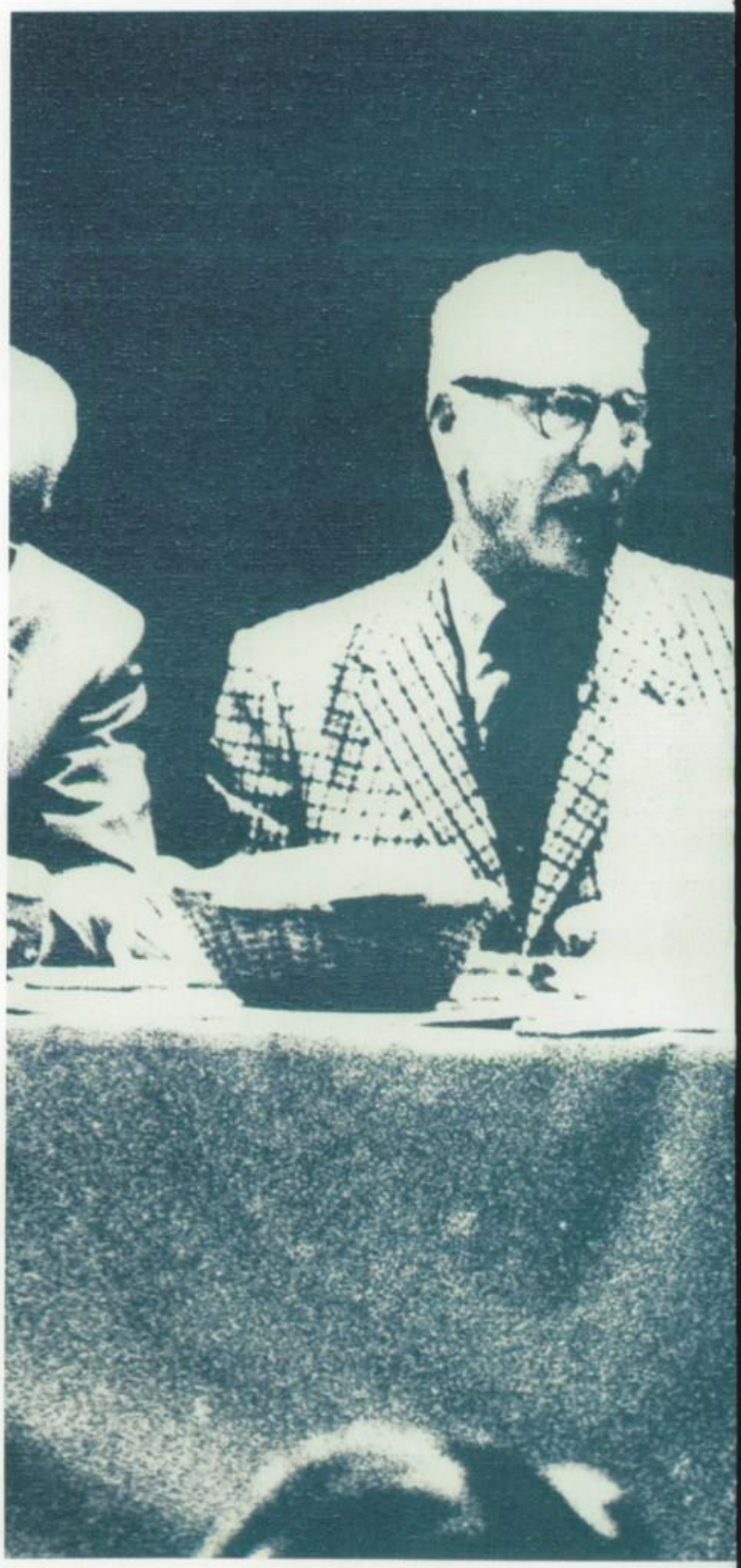

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Soph, junior senators were helpful

Underclass Senate members contributed many valuable hours of their time in order to help Anaheim "come a long way." Sophomore members interjected their opinions with much restraint, because of their inexperience with, what was to them, a completely different environment. Junior representatives were active in most functions, as were the sophs. Brian Solomon, junior class senator, represented AHS Senate in CASC. Scott Crittenden, junior class president, worked many hard and long hours formulating a fantastic Prom at the La Mirada Country Club. Mary Price worked silently, but thoroughly, all year long.

Sophomore Senators, Mary Schinhofen and Jessica Parsons, along with Sophomore Class President, Melvin Aguilar voiced the "Young Clems and Connies" opinions accurately. It seemed to be a real learning situation for these new Colonists. Various important points of info were recorded in each senator's mind, so that they could use it in the future at Anaheim.

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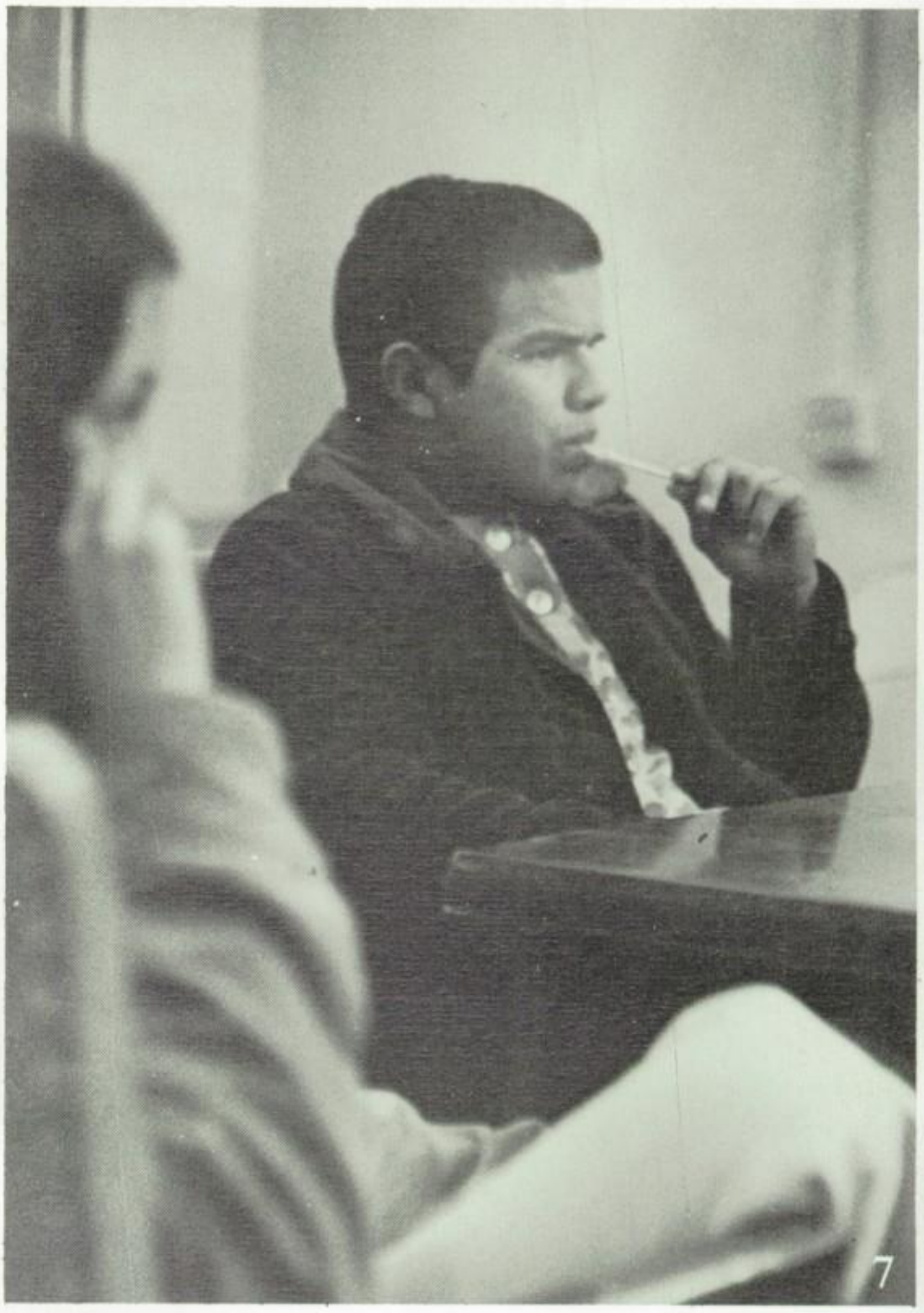
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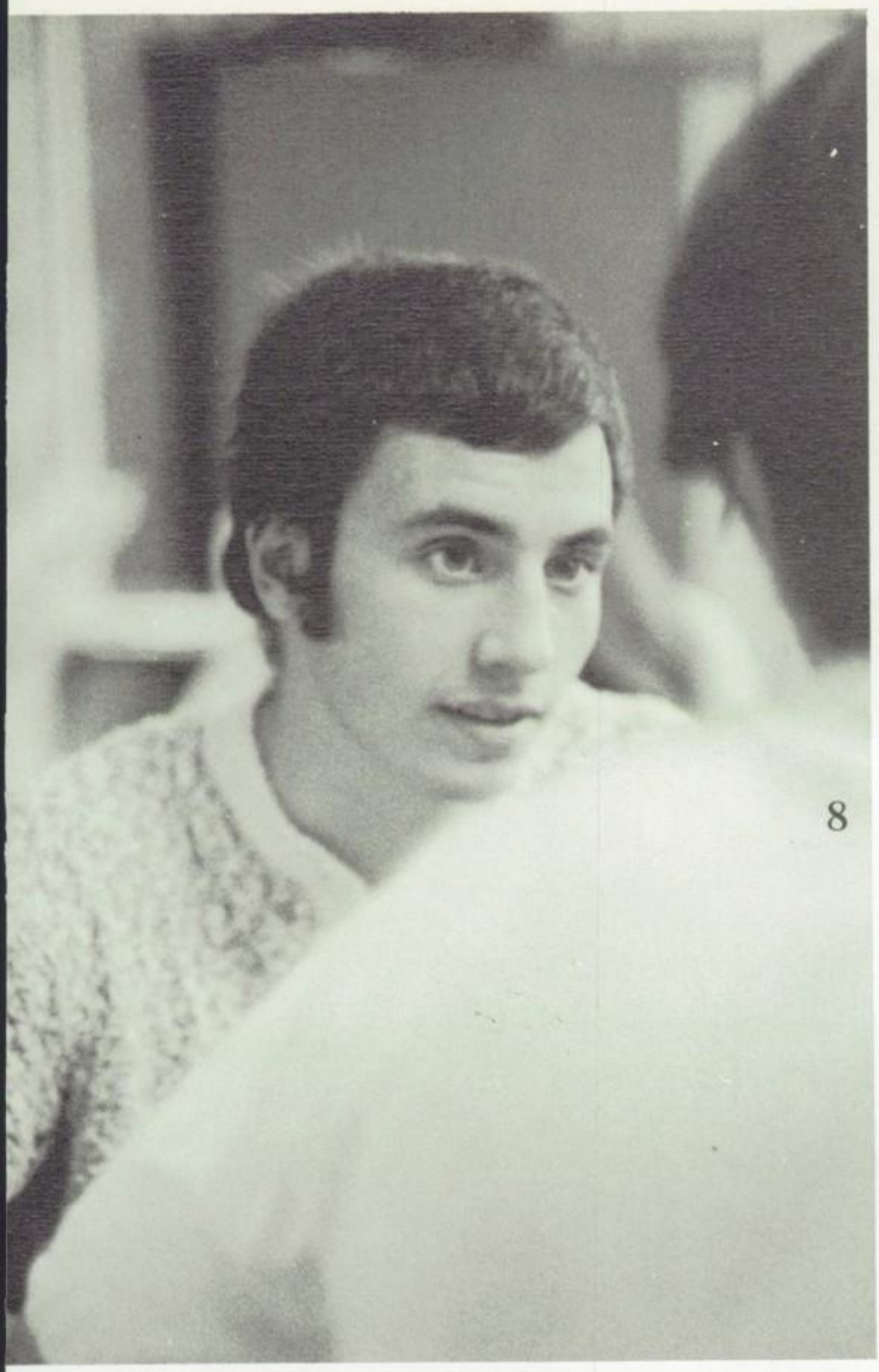
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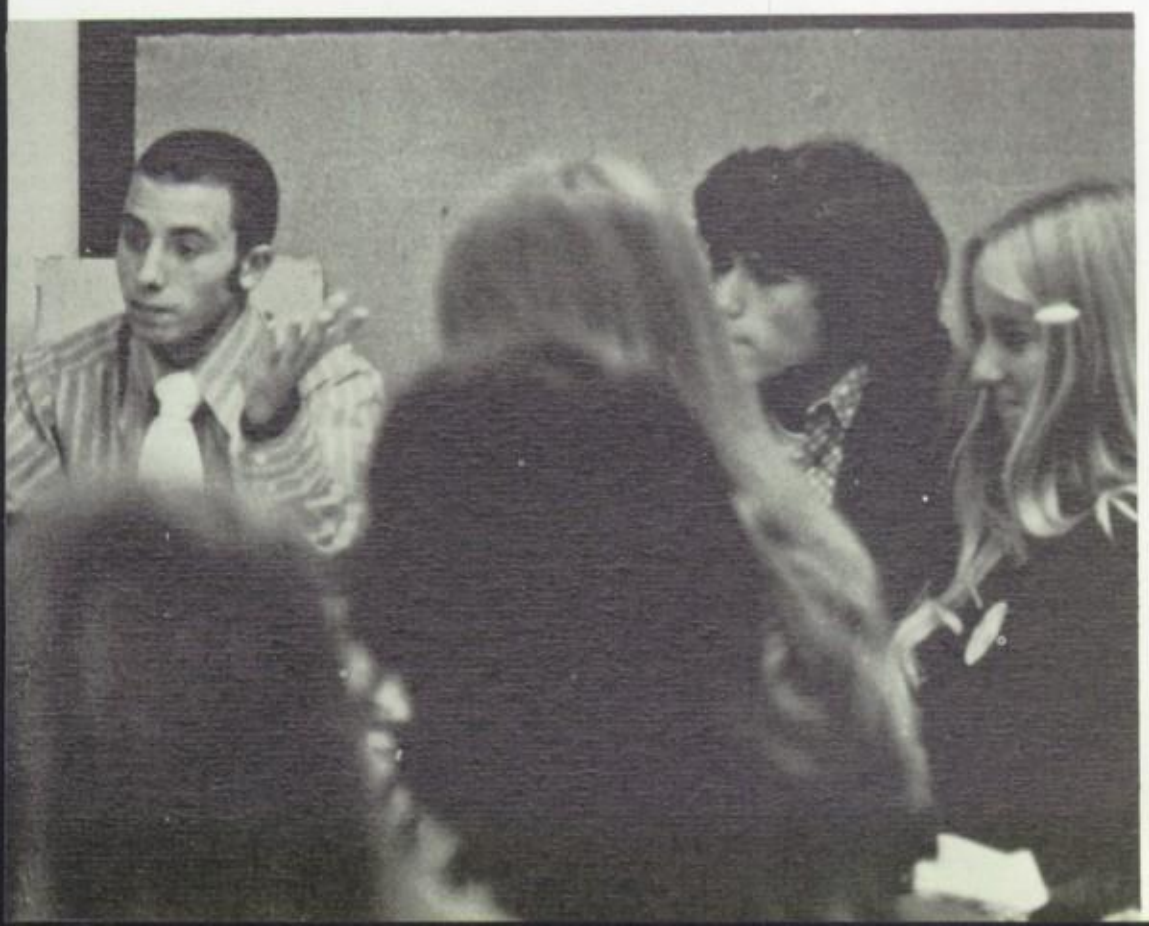


1 Scott Crittenden, junior class president, showed concern and executive ability through his continual efforts.

2 Brian Solomon, junior class senator, made contributions, particularly for the juniors, with his boisterous manner.

3 Mary Price, junior class senator, voiced the opinion of the underclass Connies and Clems well during the year.

4 Melvin Aguilar, sophomore class president, asked many questions so that he could apply his info in the future.

5 Mary Schinhofen, sophomore class senator, though very quiet, was a hard worker when called upon to do so.

6 Jessica Parsons, sophomore class senator, was the most vocal and informed of the sophomore representatives.

7-11 Sophomore and junior senators, alike, strove to convey the feelings of their respective classes on any issue that came up during Senate meetings. One could see the intense concern on these representative underclassmen's faces. Mary, Mary, Mel, Jess, Scott, and Brian did their part on projects, in organizations, and were generally helpful around Anaheim High School. Most important, valuable experience was gained.

Anahi Senate

1 Leading the Colony in an active year, the Senate consisted of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, class presidents, and class senators.

2 Bill Katz, Student Body President, presided over all student body assemblies, senate meetings, and elections. By his guidance Anaheim enjoyed a rich year.

3 Janet McDaniel, Student Body Secretary, kept a clear and concise record of all meetings of the Senate and was held responsible for all correspondence.

4 Loren Enarson, Student Body Vice-President, was responsible for the duties of the president in his absence. He also presided over the House meetings.

5 Janet Ralston, Student Body Treasurer, was in charge of all student body finances, looked over all business activities, and formulated an ASB budget.

6 Sid Yules, Senior Class President, successfully carried the upperclassmens' voice into the Senate meetings. His knowledge was appreciated by the Senate.

7 Meetings of the Anahi Senate were held during fifth period every day. Senate members were responsible for formulating and approving the school budget.

8 Mike Salt, Senior Class Senator, brought the seniors' ideas and opinions to the attention of the Senate. He was an active member of the Senate all year.

9 Mark Harpin, Senior Class Senator, was responsible for relaying the thoughts and wants of the senior class to the Senate. He easily fulfilled his duties.

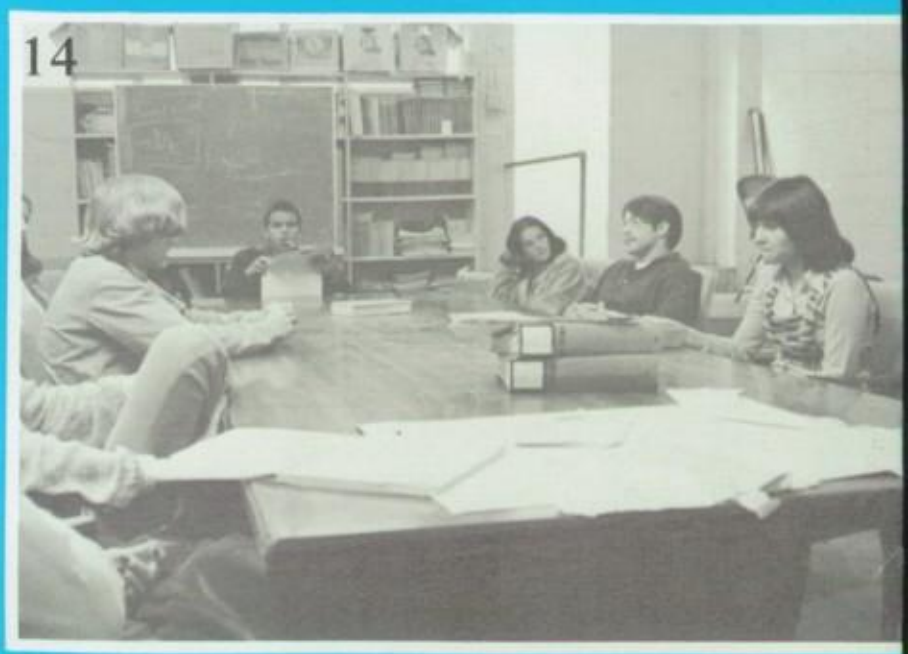
10 As the AHS Senate leader, Bill Katz worked to uphold student rights, gain respect among the administrative heads and accomplish his goals.

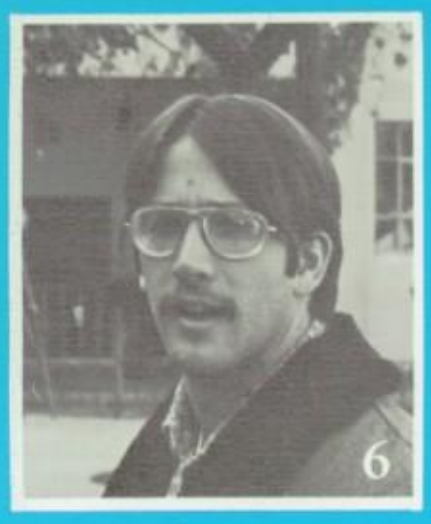
11 One of the many duties, the Senate was to handle the sale of student body cards. Senior Sid Yules is shown here carrying out this responsibility.

12 John Motzkus was Anahi's Director of Student Activities. By his guidance the Anahi Senate was able to enjoy a prosperous and rewarding year.

13 Numerous discussions during the year helped Senate members develop their sense of responsibility and enhance their concern for Anaheim High.

14 Many days of discussion and bargaining earned Anaheim students the right to have a five minute extension on the usually 30-minute lunch period.

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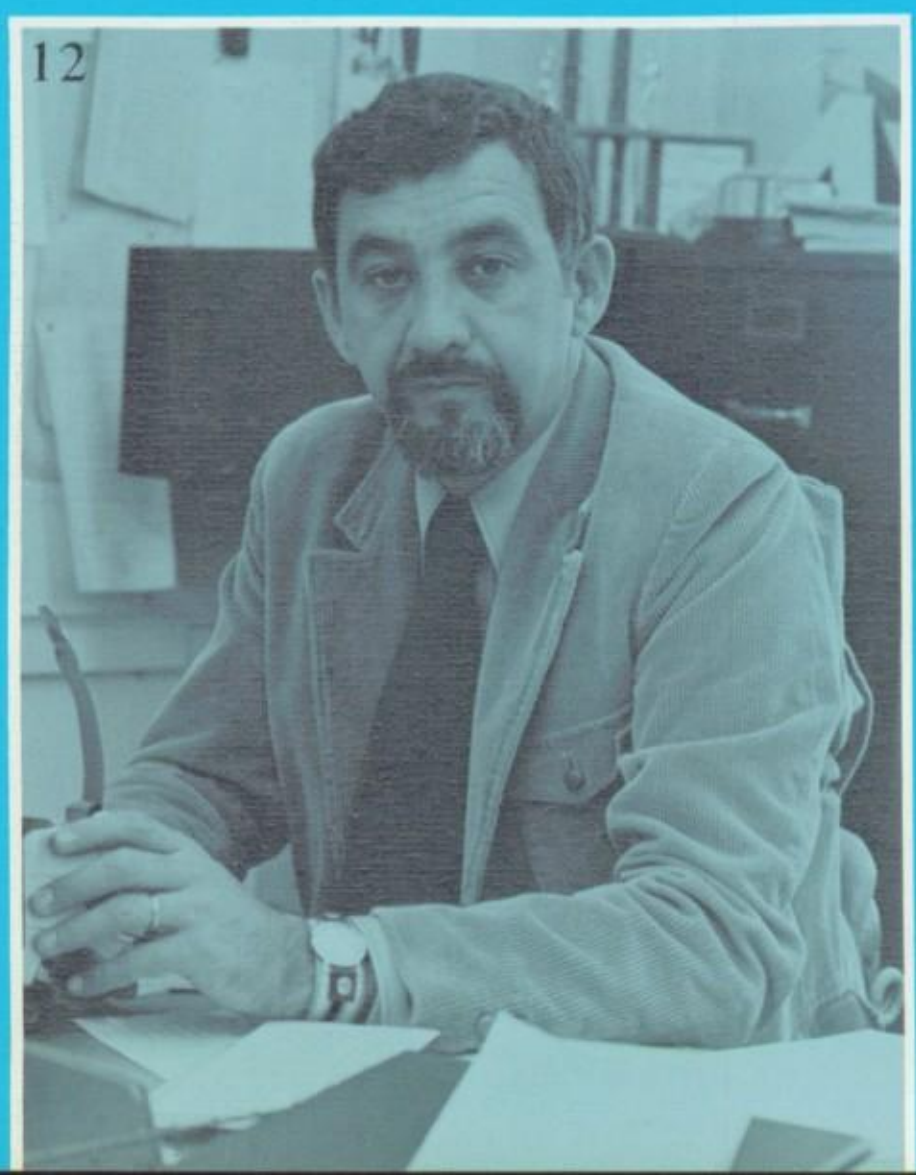
kept goals in sight during busy year

Leading Anaheim's student body through a successful year was the Student Senate. This body was formed during the 1972 school year. First, all candidates were nominated at the convention. Then by gaining a majority of votes from the sophomores and juniors one of the two nominees were elected to their respective office for one year.

Representing the student body as president, Bill Katz upheld student rights and sought for improving Anahi's curriculum. Vice-president Loren Enarson, ran a fairly inactive House of Representatives. Keeping the records was the job of Janet McDaniel, while all funds were taken care of by Janet Ralston. Other members of the AHS Senate were the class presidents and senators.

Helping out with fund drives and inter-school relations through the Student Advisory Board and CASC (California Association of Student Councils), co-ordinating activities on the school calendar, along with steps in the direction of academic improvement, were just some of the many tasks done by the Student Senate for the '72-'73 term.

Serving the student body with unmeasurable effort, the officers of this group helped Anahi to grow and come a long way, as did they themselves as involved students.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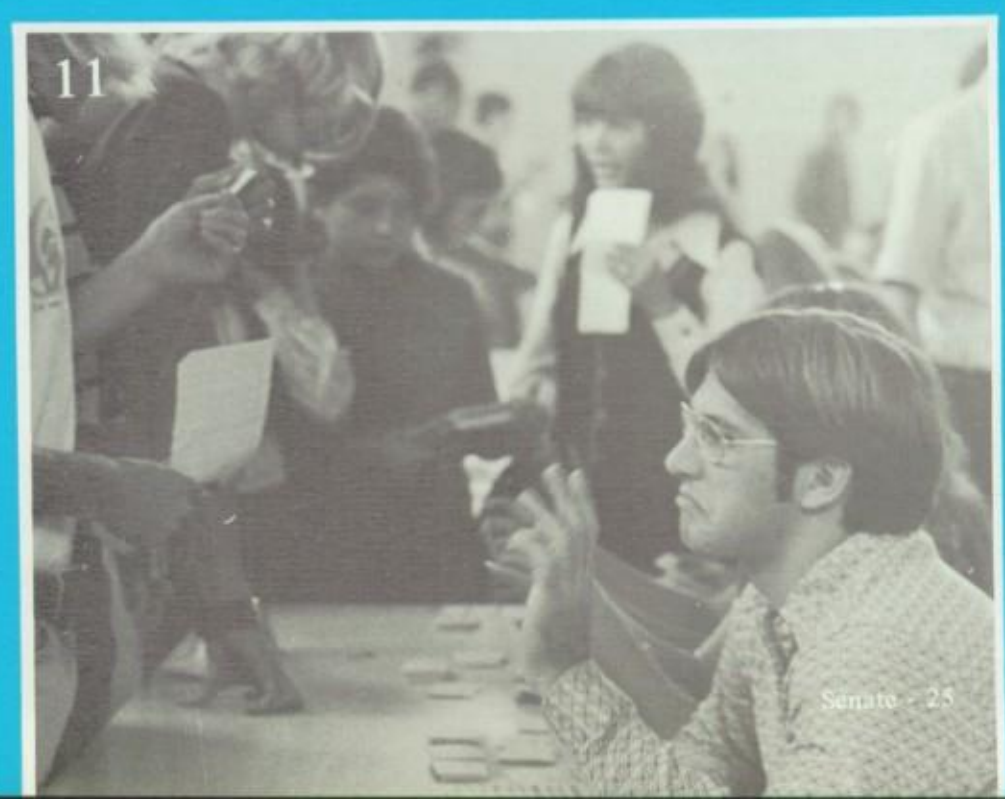
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ASB Cabinet led in recent changes

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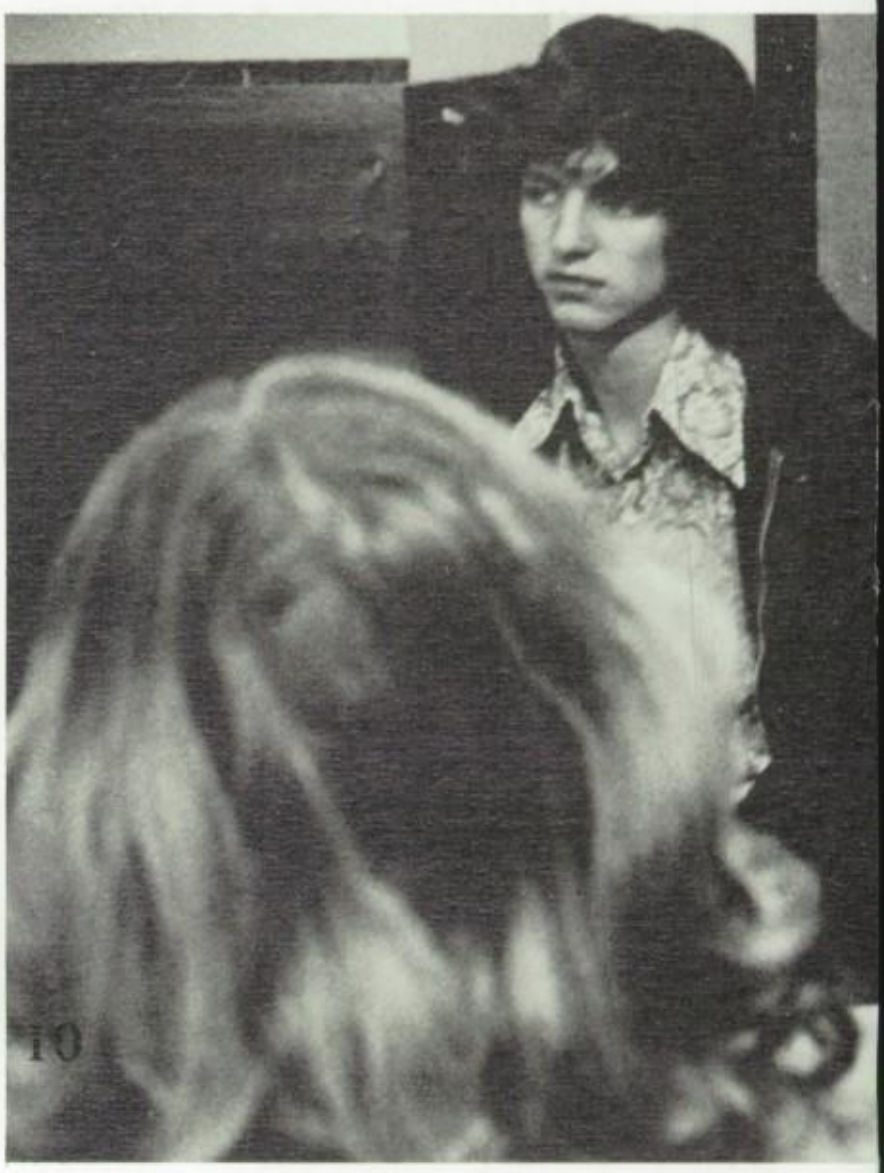
Advising Anaheim's ASB Senate were five appointed Cabinet members. Setting the guidelines for a year of student body assemblies was John Hesketh. Experienced Lad Salness led a busy Safety and Welfare committee. Helping the students to better understand their teachers was Penny White. Susan Critchfield publicized Anahi's sponsored events, such as dances. Working in the area of curriculum, and truly serving her school by heading numerous committees, was Sandra Anderson. Extra advice contributed to many needed decisions.

Serving as the means in which the Senate could get a closer, more realistic opinion from the student body was the House of Representatives. This group endeavored to be effective in the area initiating various legislation, with some degree of success.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1 Susan Critchfield, secretary of publicity, was responsible for all matters concerning student government. She kept Anahi informed.

2 Penny White, secretary of student-faculty relations, helped students and teachers to gain a better understanding of each other.

3 Sandra Anderson, secretary of curriculum, led the committee in charge of the Anahi accreditation. She led various committees.

4 John Hesketh, secretary of assemblies, had the taskful job of arranging and producing interesting programs for the students of Anahi.

5 Lad Salness, the president of Safety and Welfare, led the way in the performance of many important campus and city activities.

6 Loren Enarson, vice-president, presided over events in the House of Representatives.

7-10 Anaheim's Associated Student Body Senate members were enrolled in a 5th period student leadership class where they discussed and planned for the future of Anahi. Students met in the "Mole Hole" where Bill Katz was there to be in charge of the Council.

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Anahi gained Motzkus, lost Lindell

Anaheim had only two assistant principals this year to maintain order instead of the usual three. Dr. Shirley Sulack, who has completed her sixth year at AHS had many administrative responsibilities, including discipline, master scheduling, registration, and graduation. Besides this, she also found time for advising the Serv-Anns.

Mr. Allen Nelson, assistant principal for seven years handled attendance, general security, athletics, and was adviser to Strappers and Strappettes.

Mr. Gary Lindell, also pictured, helped out generally for the first semester and then was transferred to serve as principal of Loara High School.

Mr. John Motzkus, serving his first year at Anahi, was Student Activities Director. He supervised assemblies, clubs, tickets, and extra-curricular events.

The counselors performed invaluable services to most of the students at Anahi. They kept the students informed on all facts pertaining to education, such as graduation credits, college requirements, and scholarships. However, they went far beyond their normal duties. They befriended the student body and helped the Connies and Clems with their personal problems as well.

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Mr. William Fathauer

Adviser of Inter-Club Council, Operation GO, counselor for 4 years

Mr. Bob Salerno

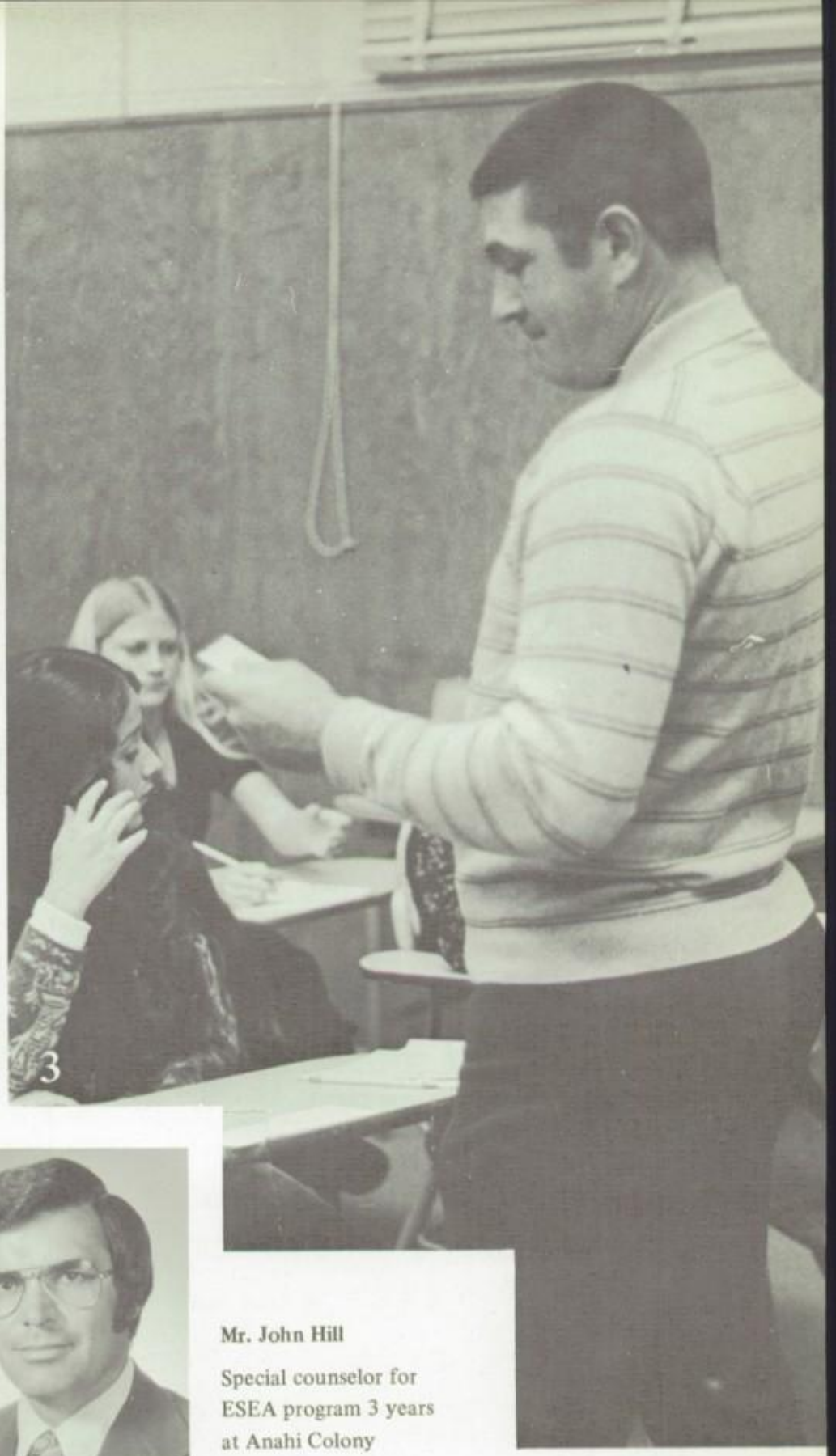
Varsity A adviser, varsity football coach, counselor for 9 years

Mr. Harry Shipley

California Scholarship Federation adviser, counselor for 10 years

Mrs. Maxine Neely

Coordinator of advanced placement classes, MGM, counselor for 10 years



Mr. John Hill

Special counselor for ESEA program 3 years at Anahi Colony

Mr. Mason Henry

Anaheim High School graduate, head counselor for 37 years

Mr. Charles Cook

Head of career guidance program, ROP, counselor for 2 years at Anahi

Mr. E. R. Gaynor

Head of work experience program, 10 years at Anaheim High School

Mrs. June Morris

Adviser of Serv-Anns club, counselor at Anaheim for 5 years

1 Dr. Shirley Sulak has been assistant principal at Anaheim High for six years. She helped mainly with master scheduling.

2 Mr. Allen Nelson was often found cruising the campus in his jeep. He's pictured checking the pass of a wayward student off campus.

3 Mr. Bob Salerno, counselor for nine years, was interested in all aspects of student life. He's shown conducting sophomore testing.

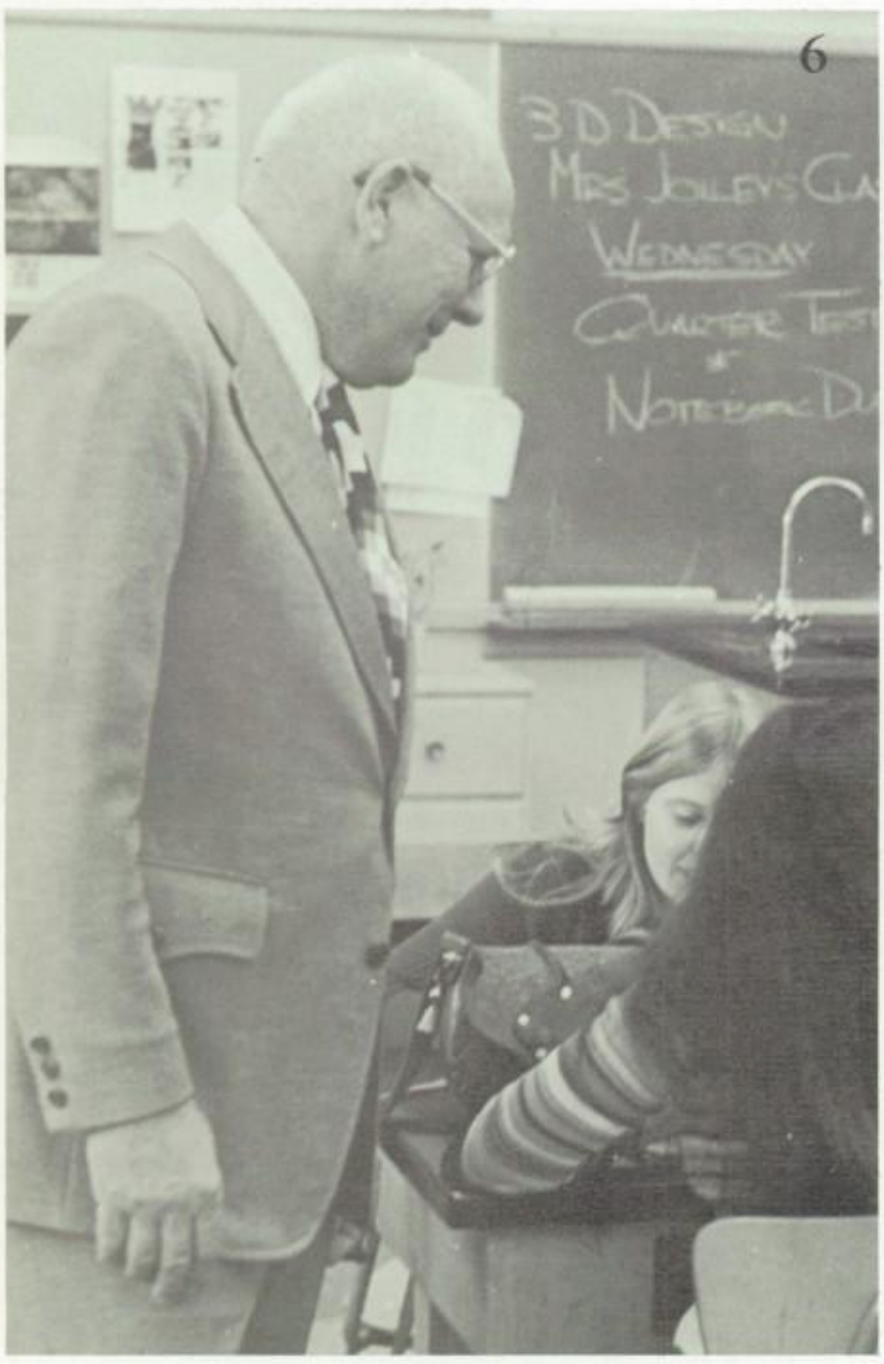
4 Mr. John Motzkus was the new Student Activities Director. He also taught student government which all cabinet members attended.

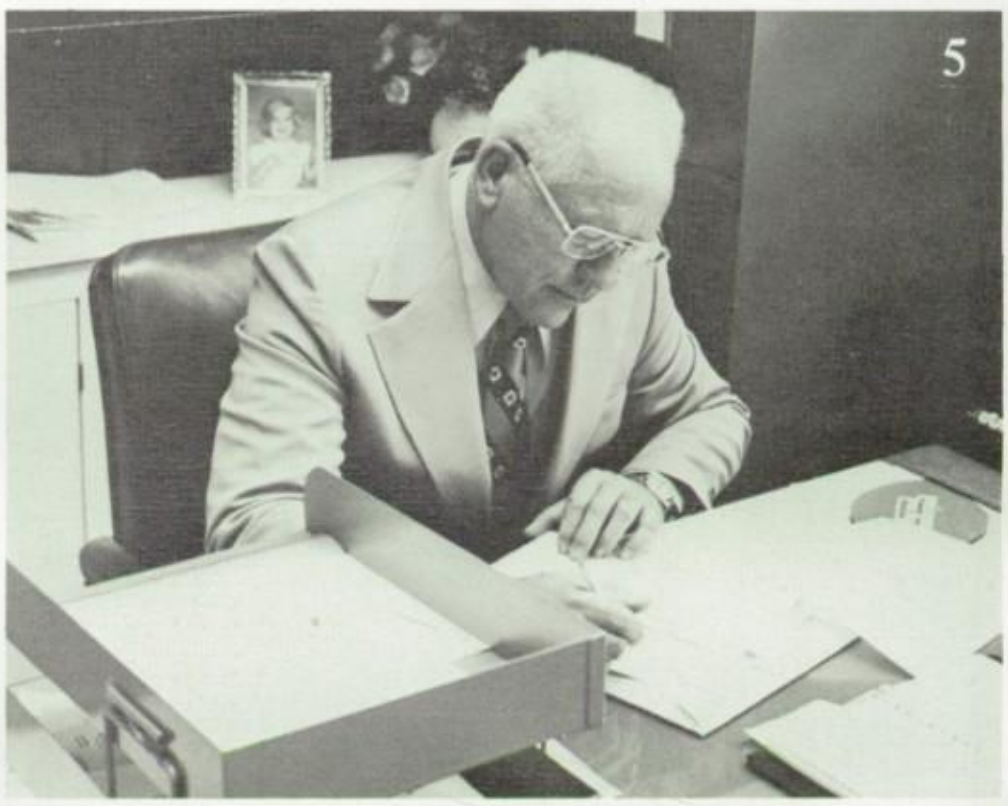
5 Mr. Nelson worked both outside and in. Popular with the student body, he gave them much help with academic and social problems.

6 Mr. Gary Lindell, shown working with Joanne Chiaravalloti, was at Anahi the first semester only, then he transferred to Loara High.

7 The administrators often held meetings where various topics were discussed. Many decisions affecting school policies were made.

Carlson, Trustees, Superintendent,





1 BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Dr. Dean Pritchett, Messers. Edward Hartnell, Robert Bark, president, John P. Bonnell, John Barton, and Superintendent Wines.

2 Serving his fourth year as superintendent of the AUHSD, was Supt. R. Kenton Wines. He was responsible for the administration of the Board decisions.

3 Principal's Secretary, Mrs. Thelma Kretchman, helped Mr. Carlson by keeping his calendar full of events and by keeping track of many important memos.

4 Mr. Avon B. Carlson was ready with a friendly smile to give help, and ready to stop and listen to problems of the students, and perhaps offer a solution.

5 Mr. Avon B. Carlson, principal of Anaheim High School, worked diligently to keep Anaheim progressing in the large Anaheim Union High School District.

6 Appearing in the classrooms and always taking a great interest in what the students did and how it pertained to the school was Prin. Avon B. Carlson.

worked for students

Helping to build better relationships between the administration and the many students of Anaheim High School was Principal Avon B. Carlson. He could usually be seen strolling around Anahi's campus during lunch and nutrition, ready to give help to any student in need of such aid. He appeared in the classrooms and took a deep interest in many school activities. This interest and kindness was valued by most everyone of the Colony at Anaheim High School.

With the busy schedule of Mr. Carlson, the help of Thelma Kretchman, principal's secretary, was much needed and appreciated. It was her duty to keep Mr. Carlson's calendar full of events. She proved to be most efficient for the year's secretarial needs.

Serving his fourth year as the superintendent of Anaheim Union High School District was Mr. R. Kenton Wines. His job was to uphold and to administer the decision of the Board of Trustees to the twenty-five junior and senior high schools of the district.

The Board of Trustees for this year consisted of Dr. Dean Pritchett, Mr. Edward Hartnell, Mr. Robert Bark, who was President of the Board, M. John Bonnell, and Mr. John Barton. Many times these men were asked to give an interpretation of a school rule or to modify an existing statute. When a decision was reached on a certain question, it was given to Mr. Wines to administer to the schools of the district.

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S & W worked a long, hard year

The Safety and Welfare committee did much to help both Anaheim High School and the surrounding communities. With the fine leadership of Student Activities Director John Motzkus and President Lad Salness, the club was active trying to make Anahi a more attractive campus to attend.

The Safety and Welfare committee's functions were at times fun and sometimes tedious. Shown at the left is an example of one of the ways the club tried to clean up the campus. For many years the pep stage in the lunch area remained unpainted. So S and W got together one Saturday and painted it. Another job of this type was the painting of suggestion boxes on two special lockers in the main building. The idea of these was to let the student body have a chance to give ideas for improving the campus.

One of the club's most important jobs was tallying the votes for many student elections such as sophomore class officers and Homecoming court. They also took a poll of the student body in accreditation tests. To help the needy, Safety and Welfare led the annual United Fund drive.

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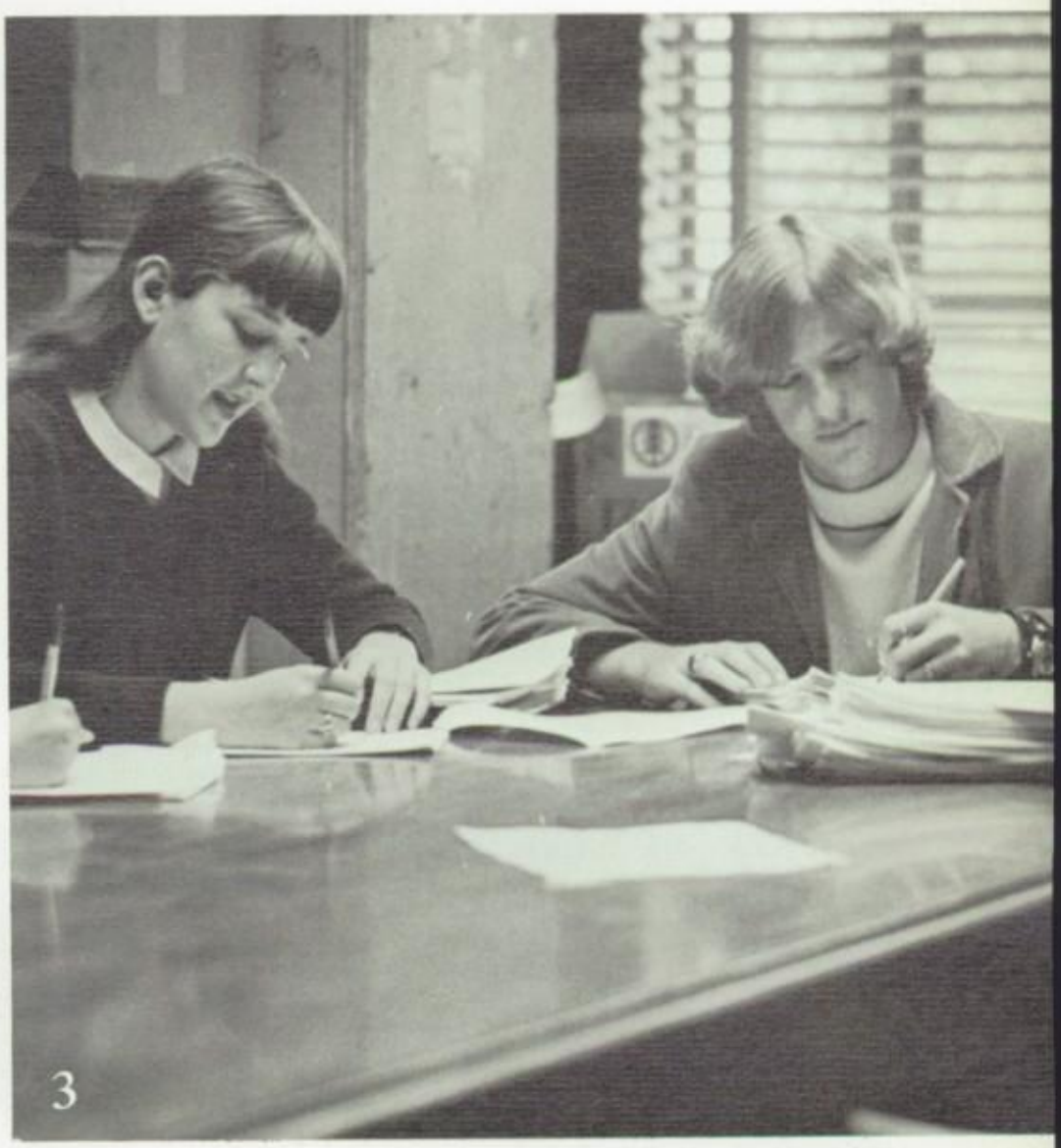
1 Leading the operation of the painting of the pep stage, President Lad Salness gave Mike Salt and Loren Enarson some artistic hints.

2 Other activities included Stephanie Keirsey and Nancy Currier painting suggestion boxes on campus outside the main building.

3 Susan Critchfield and Mark Harpin were two members of the committee who reviewed campus accredidations passed out to selected classes.

4 TOP ROW: C. Harper, D. West, K. Armstrong, C. Bergeron, P. Carey, A. O'Brien, L. Salness, L. Enarson. SECOND ROW: N. Currier, B. Schafer, J. McDaniel, S. Keirsey, P. Hirahiars, C. Wright, K. Williams, J. Townsend, B. Solomon. FRONT ROW: S. Zeuli, L. Karcher, C. Holt, K. Yorba, J. LeMarinel, M. Meade, M. Harpin, S. Critchfield.

5 S & W members Lad Salness, Sue Critchfield, Loren Enarson, Janet Ralston, and Mark Harpin organized a successful United Fund drive.



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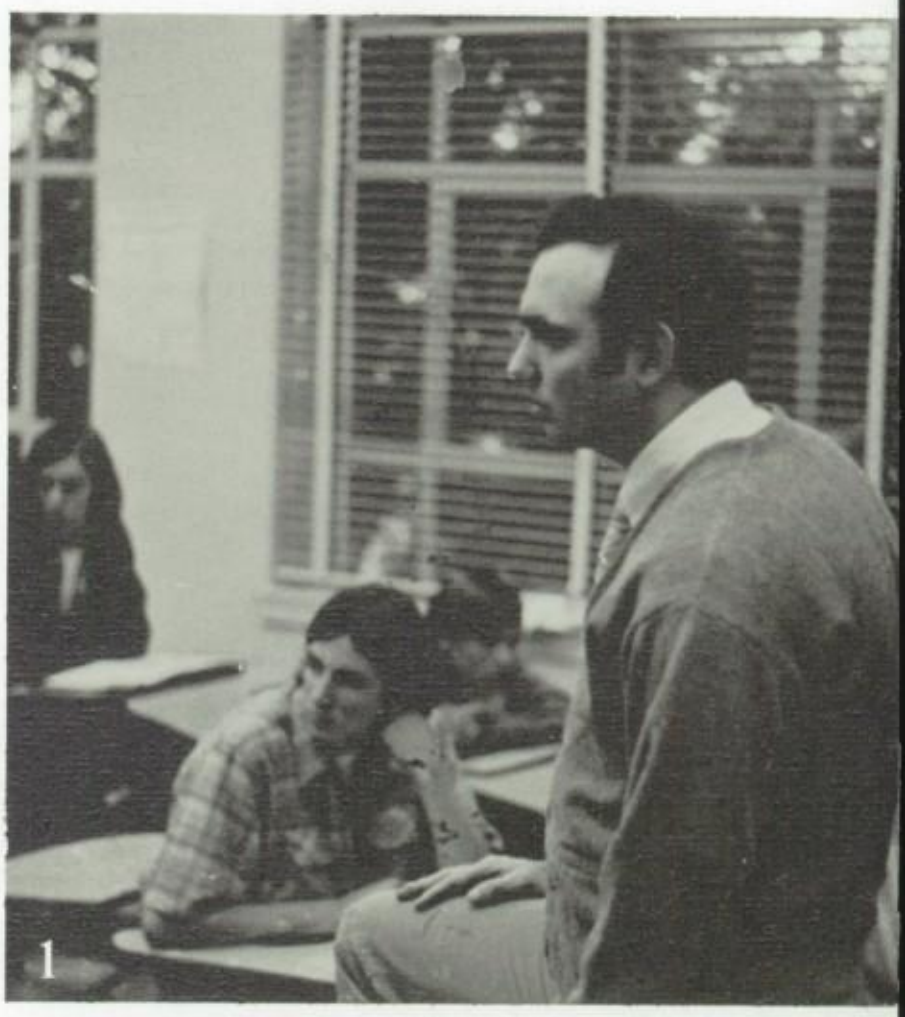
Social living, language tested aims

Social science proved to be one of the most interesting fields of study offered this year. A variety of courses, including American government, US history, and world history plus related subjects like psychology, sociology, economics, and current issues were grouped in the department headed by Mr. James Bolton. The social science teachers were some of the most lively on campus, making their classes interesting by the use of special guest speakers, educational films, occasional lectures, discussions, and oral reports. Students gained much knowledge of events and issues, past and present which would help them understand the world in the future.

The foreign language department also had an interesting and beneficial year. Heading the department was Mr. James Edwards teaching Spanish, French being taught by Mr. Gene Henderson and with Mr. Paul Peterson presenting the German language. Though the usual drilling and testing went on in the regular classroom, a refreshing change was provided by the "language lab." This was a special room where students sat at individual booths with earphones. A tape was played to help students understand the language better. Although foreign language was not a required class, many students chose to take at least one year of language because of the obvious rewards. A successful year in both departments left the Colonists better prepared for the future.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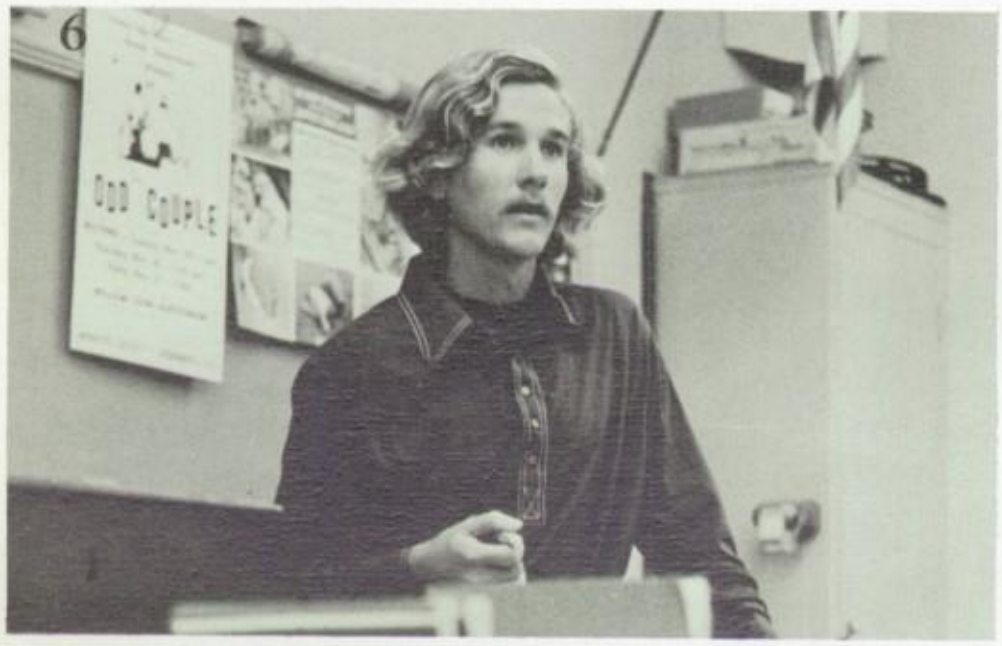

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Mr. John Tonti

United States history, game supervision, 18 years at Anaheim

Mr. Charles Wilson

American government, US history, Ski Club, 9 yrs. at Anaheim High

Mr. Barry Escoe

Amer. gov't., current issues, Faculty Club pres., 5 yrs. at AHS

Mr. Dennis Cross

US history, Interact, Explorer Club adviser, 3 years at Anaheim

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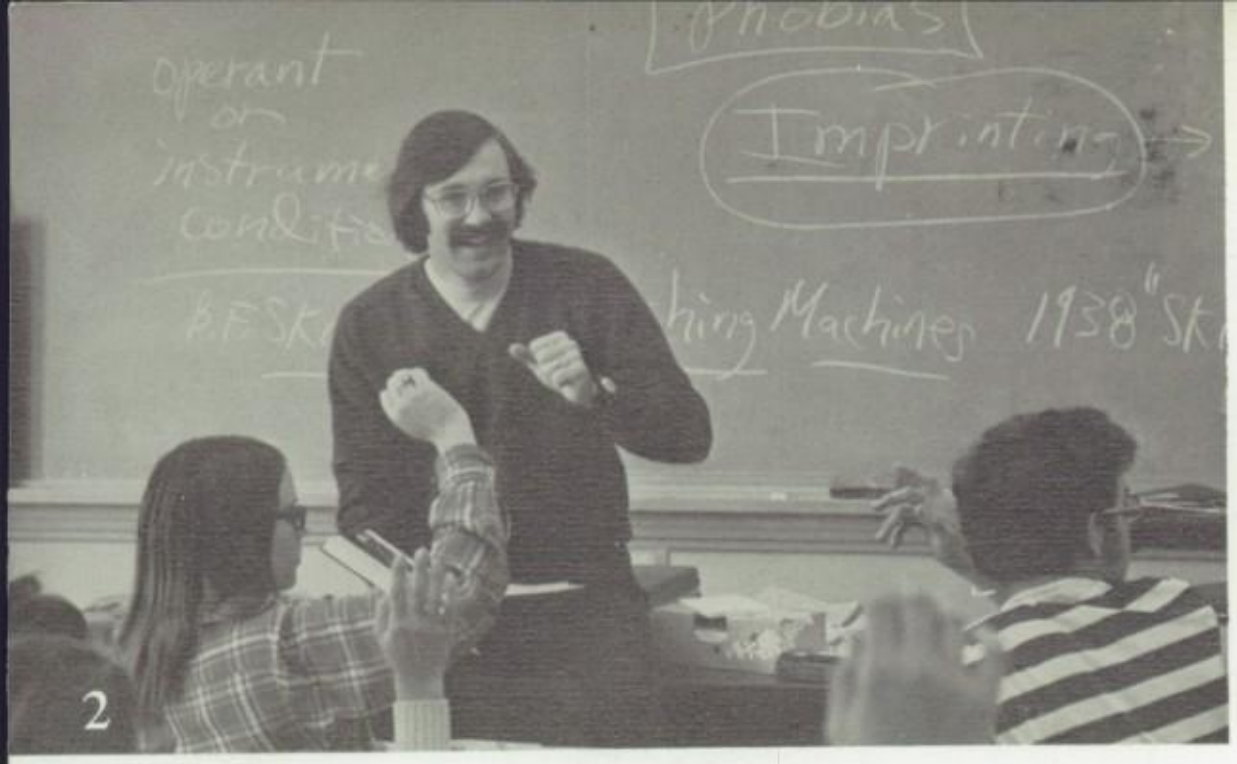

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Mr. Gene Henderson

French I, II, III, IV,
French Club adviser,
16 yrs. at Anaheim

Mr. James Edwards

Spanish I, II, III, IV,
department chairman,
17 yrs. at Anaheim High

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Mr. Paul Peterson

German I, II, III,
German Club adviser,
10 years at AHS

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1 Winner of the "Spirit Week" class decorating award, economics and current issues teacher, and Faculty Club President, Mr. Barry Escoe was busy at the Colony.

2 Mr. Jack Clement was one of Anaheim's most popular government and psychology teachers. He helped the senior class by being adviser to their activities.

3 Mr. James Edwards, foreign language department head, looked on as Mark Wobken and fellow students completed difficult Spanish questions on the blackboard.

4 Representing an instilled tradition at the Colony, Larry Decker watched as a student teacher took over his class. Discussions kept the students involved.

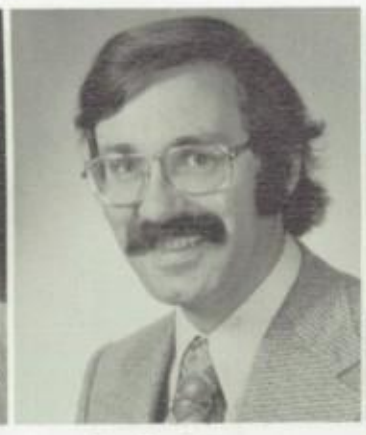
5 Mr. L. John Tonti guided members of the junior class through an exciting and enlightening year in US history. Many students thoroughly enjoyed his class.

6 Mr. Bill Moran was student teacher for Decker and Beale the first semester. He related well with the students by being on the level and equal with them.

7 As a humorous and well-liked teacher, Mr. Paul Peterson taught the German language with an understanding of the difficulties of the gutteral sounds.

Mr. Larry Decker

Advanced Placement
United States history,
18 years at Anaheim



Mr. Jack Clement

Psychology, sociology,
senior class adviser,
8 yrs. at Anaheim High

Mr. James Bolton

American government,
department chairman,
6 yrs. at Anaheim High

Mr. Greg Beale

United States history,
junior class adviser,
22 yrs. at Anaheim High

English students enjoyed electives

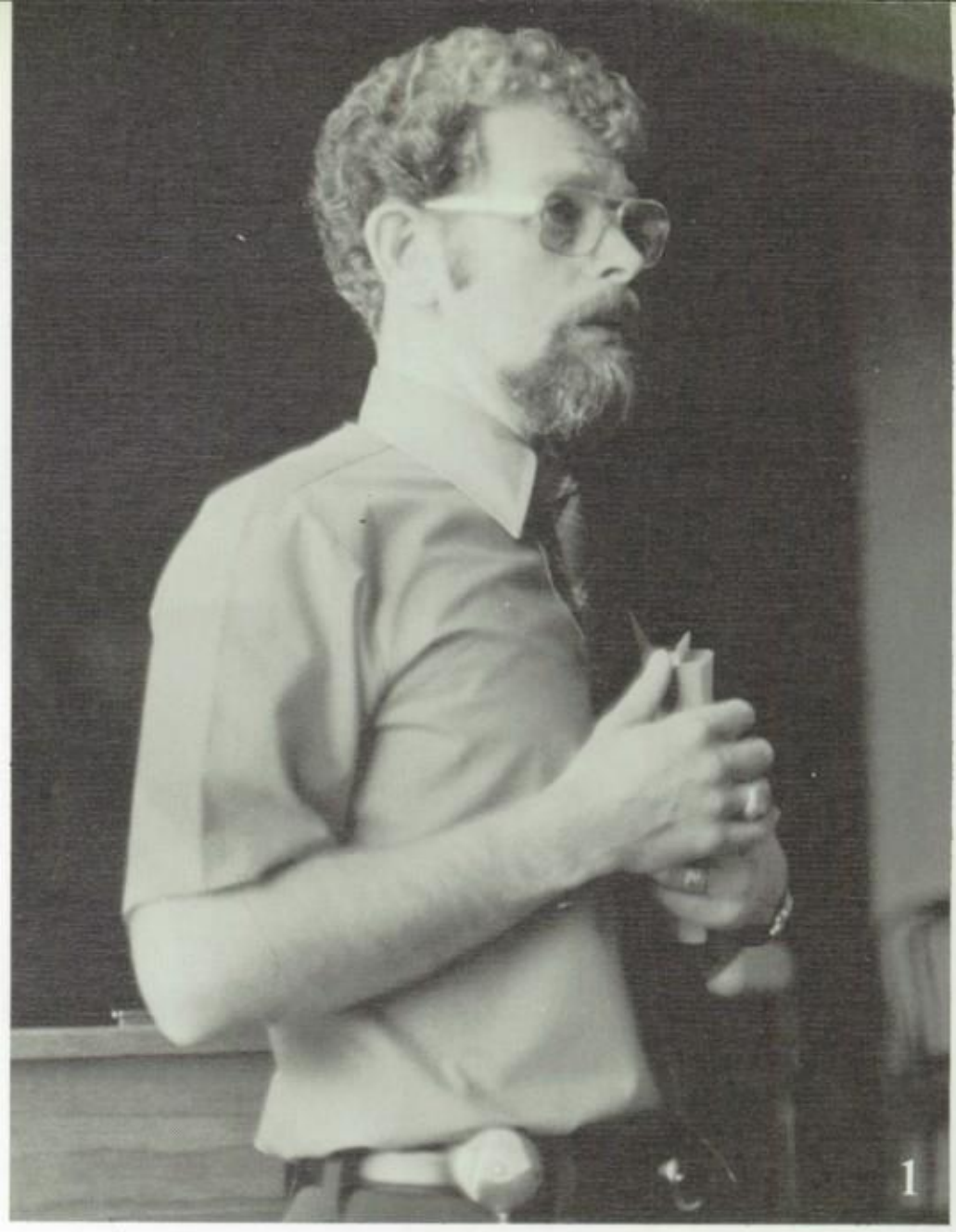
Varying from semester to semester, relying on the students' and teachers' interests, the English department, under the leadership of Mrs. Jo Kent, continued the elective program into its fourth year of popular and informative existence.

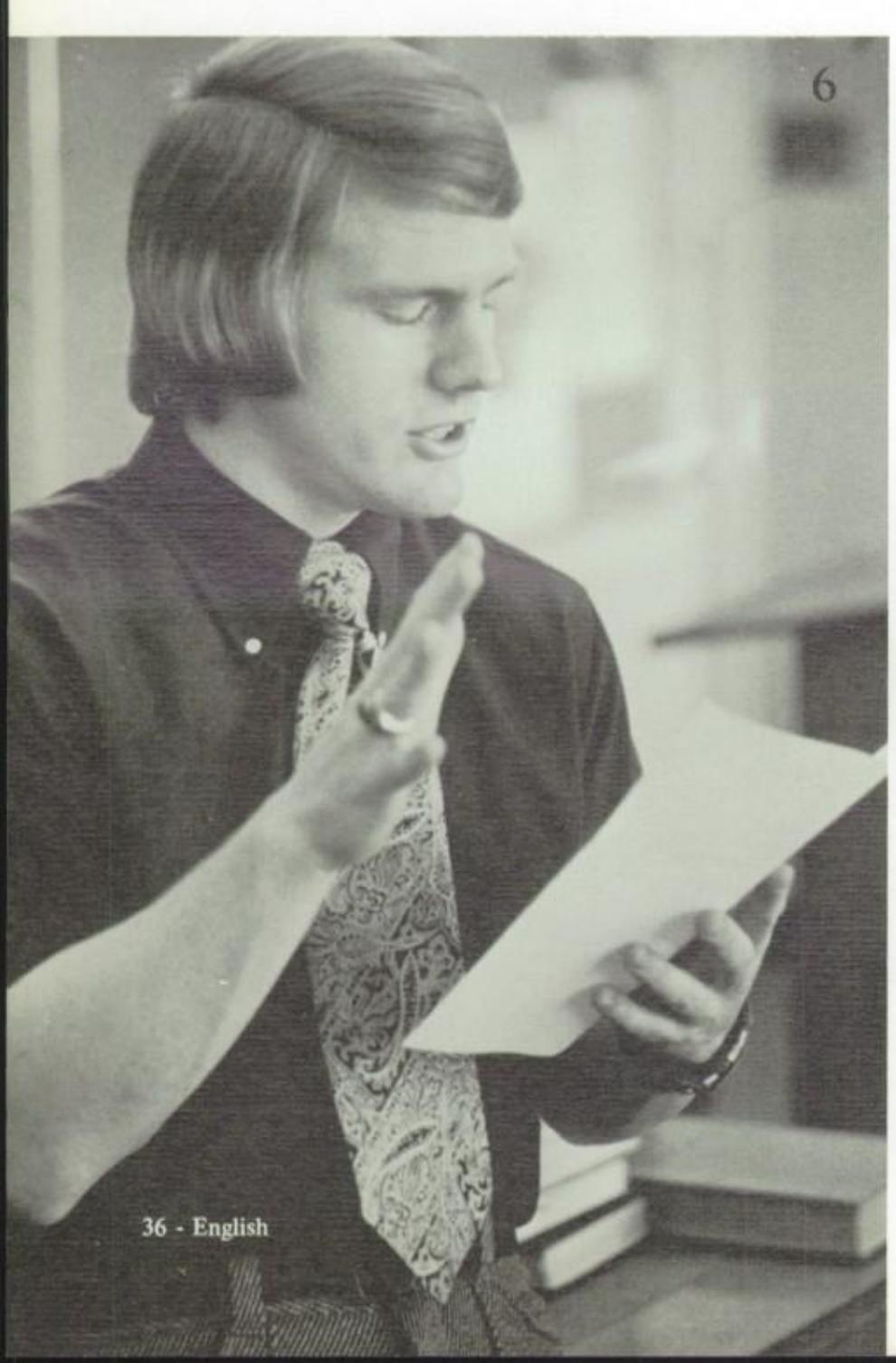
Sophomores enrolled in a year-long program of American literature, language, and composition. Juniors and seniors were able to choose from many favored topics, such as humanities, mythology, mass communication, journalism, and American, modern, world, and dramatic literature.

With the recommendations of their last counselor and English teacher, excellerated Colonists in the field of English had the opportunity to enter a college prep course of honors English.

Honor sophomores studied English literature while juniors did in-depth studies of American literature.

Advanced placement was the honors class in which seniors were enrolled. Seniors who passed the elected AP test at the end of the course were then able to by-pass freshman English in college.





Mrs. Margaret Baker
Reading development, Girls' League adviser, 1 year at Anaheim High

Mr. William Daly
Vocabulary and sophomore English, 17 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Stanley Douglas
Dramatic lit., junior honors, soph. English, 11 years at Anahi

Mr. Steven Fowler
Humanities, Amer. lit., soph. English, track coach, 1 year at Anahi

Mrs. Lola Henderson
World lit., mythology, Usherettes Club adviser, 8 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Dan Johnston
Sophomore English, game supervision, 5 years at Anaheim High

Mrs. Jo Carolyn Kent

Maj. American writers, senior honors, department head, 15 years at Anahi

Mrs. Ruth King

English II, sophomore honors, popular fiction, 5 years at Anaheim High

Mrs. Mary Lennox

Reading development, Los Amigos Club adviser, 5 years at Anaheim

Mr. Richard Lovegren

Drama, humanities, Thespians Club adviser, 12 years at Anaheim

Mrs. Janis Mayfield

Reading development, Pep Club adviser, 1 year at Anaheim High

Mr. Larry Quille

Journalism, Press Club, "Anoranco,""Colonist" adviser, 21 yrs. at AHS

1 Possessing a teaching technique of quite explicit lectures and explanations, Mr. Richard Lovegren was caught expounding in a somewhat more placid manner.

2 Mrs. Kent listened intently to Student Body President Bill Katz's special report in honors English class and graded him on content and organization.

3 Coming up for personal help, two of Mr. Milton Robert's sophomore students asked questions pertaining to their sometimes complicated daily English work.

4 Offering personal guidance to a variety of her students, Mrs. Janis Mayfield assisted Colonists in developing their reading ability to their fullest extent.

5 Addressing his students, Mr. Stanley Douglas retained Colonists' interests with interpretations of numerous prominant compositions by dignified authors.

6 Mr. Steven Fowler, a graduate of Anaheim, in his first year of teaching, conversed with students in humanities class, one of the many electives offered.

Mr. Milton Roberts

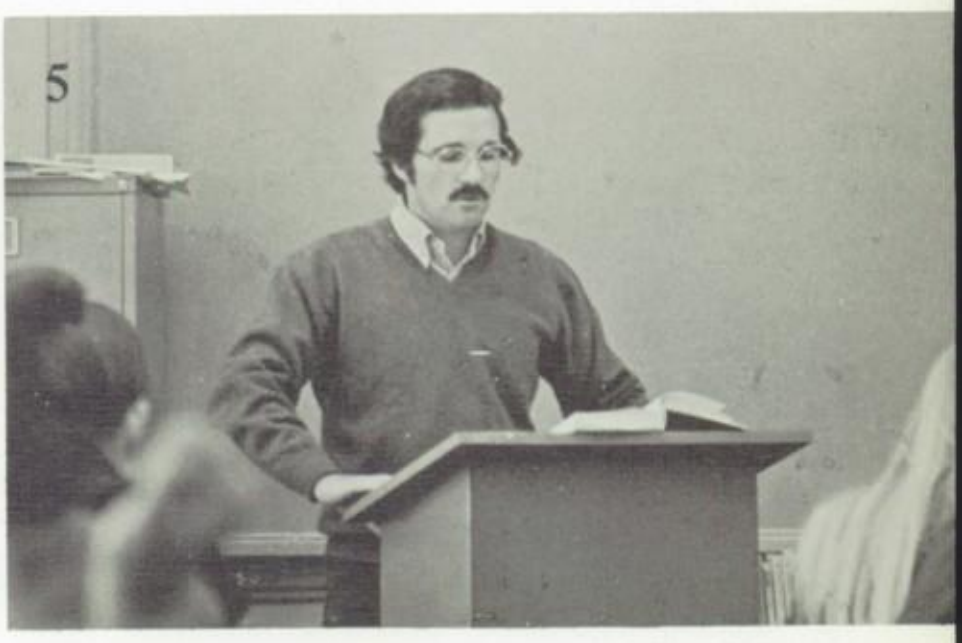
Sophomore English, anthropology, Interact adviser, 5 yrs. at AHS

Mrs. Ruth Siegall

Minorities, sophomore English, Girls' League adviser, 1 year at AHS

Mrs. Edna Weir

Library practice, head librarian, 8 years at Anaheim High School



Life science led offerings in the field

Enthusiastic Colonists in the field of science had the choice of many topics in order to fulfill their college requirements of one year of science.

Students interested in just the basics had the selection of either life science, which skimmed over the biological aspects of plant and animal life, and physical science, which entailed laboratory work in subjects such as chemistry and physics.

For college bound Connies and Clems or possibly science majors, such courses that were offered were chemistry, biology, environmental science and physics.

Biology involved heredity, evolution, and the biological factors of plant and animal life, while the basic fundamentals were covered in chemistry. Physiology explored biology more deeply, especially in the areas of animal and plant anatomy. Physics classes studied non-living matter such as the interests of heat and energy.

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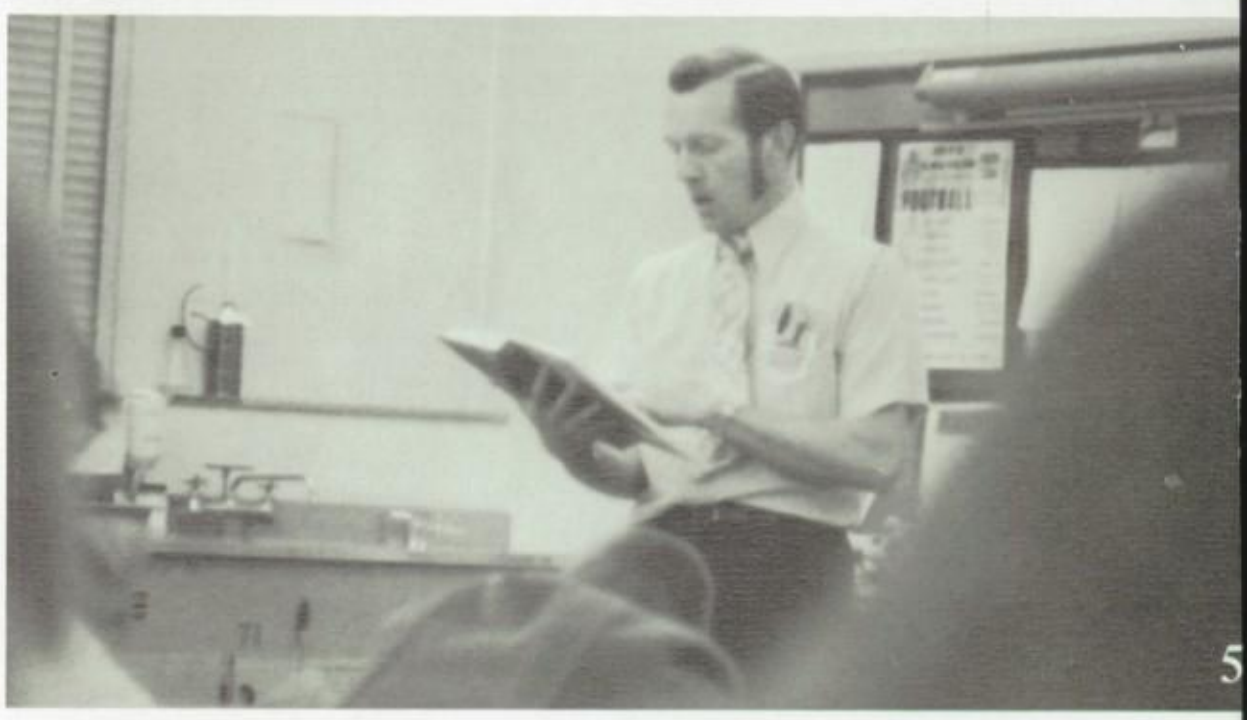

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Mr. Larry Bestman

Life science, beg. photo, gymnastics coach, 7 yrs. at Anaheim High School

Mr. John Hammen

Biology, Science Club adviser, 13 years at Anaheim High School

Mr. Philip Lucero

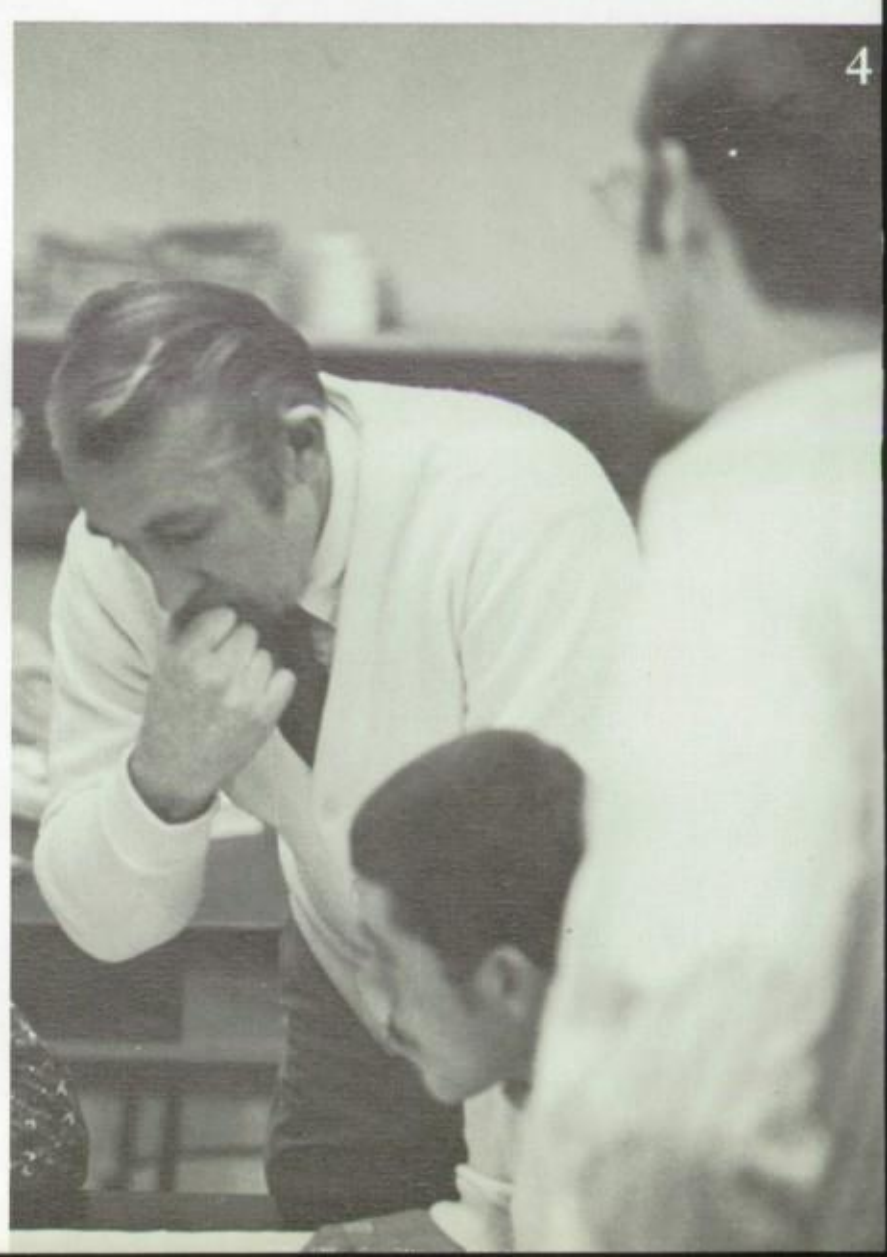
Biology, chemistry, department head, 7 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Bill Rowley

Physics, physical science Science Club adviser, 16 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Ross Turner

Oceanography, physical science, track/football coach, 3 yrs. at Anaheim



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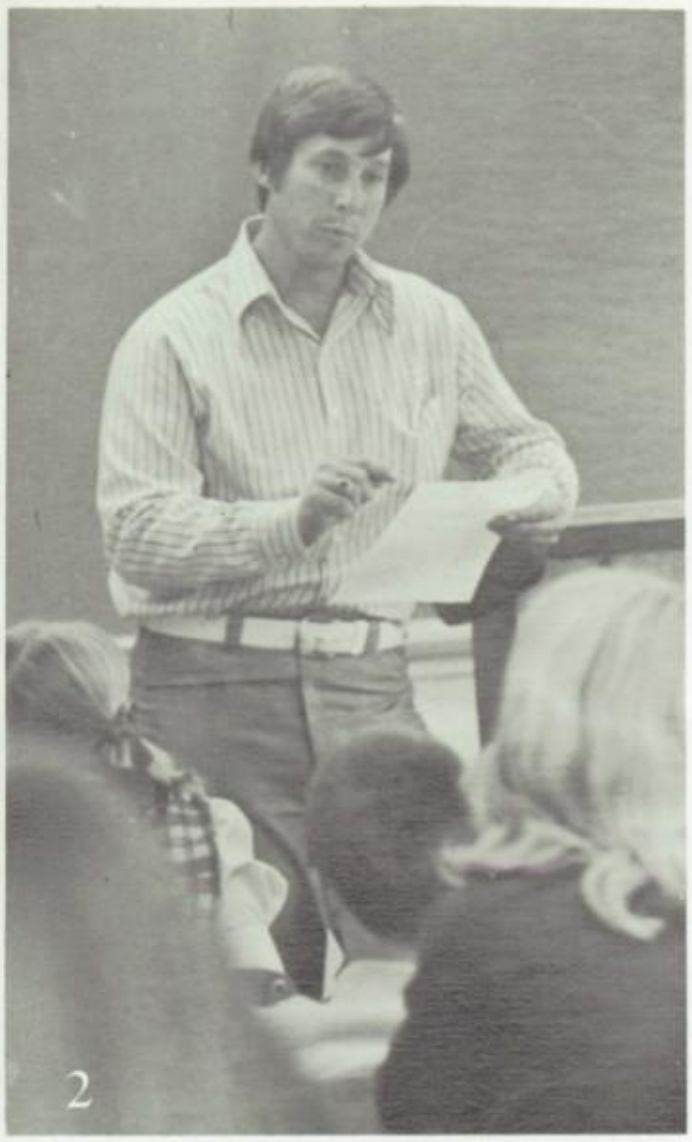

Mathematics applied in basics through life

Creating fundamentals and building blocks toward many walks of life, the mathematics department, under the leadership of Mr. Warren McCauley, broadened many scopes in the field for the mathematically-minded Colonist. General math, algebra, plain and solid geometry, trigonometry, and calculus, were many such courses rendered to help students reason logically and organize their thought processes for application in future life occupations.

General math was offered for reasons of introducing the student to the subject and laying background for knowledge in algebra. The course taught Connies and Clems common symbols, vocabulary and other basics of math.

For college bound students, algebra I dealt with real, rational, and irrational numbers, while algebra II was a more advanced study of algebra I.

Plain and solid geometry, a somewhat more complicated math involved the properties and measurements of points, lines, angles, surfaces, and solids. Trigonometry included the relations of sides and angles of triangles. Producing a challenge for Colonists, the course of calculus used highly specialized systems of algebraic symbols for calculating the problems.

Mathematics is noted for its many and varied practical applications, and it is often the abstract and logical characteristics of math that make the subject of such great interest for the students of Anaheim High.

Mr. Robert Campbell

Alg. B, P/S geom., golf JV football coach, 5 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Gary Long

Geometry, algebra B, Chess Club adviser, 4 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Warren McCauley

Geom., analytic geom., Math Club adviser, 15 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Buford Smith

P/S geom., algebra B, algebra II/trig., 20 years at Anaheim High School

Mr. Del Weber

Algebra A, practical math, 8 years at Anaheim High School

1 Anahi's pool was one of the various places in which Mr. Ross Turner took his students to obtain a better understanding of oceanography.

2 Taking time to go over homework material, Mr. Robert Campbell carefully explained the mathematical mistakes to the students.

3 Requesting personal direction, Connies and Clems discovered Mr. Buford Smith more than ready to assist with their problems.

4 Pondering over a problem in physics, Mr. William Rowley offered welcomed assistance to his seniors, Lad Salness and Art O'Brien.

5 Explaining laboratory experiment procedures to students, Mr. John Hammen guided them to find purposes and meanings in the end.

APEX, home arts gained new vistas

Beside the established subjects, such as shorthand, typing, and accounting, the business education department offered something new this year. For Connies and Clems seeking careers in office procedure, an imaginary company called American Paper Exporters Association, was created.

Based upon pretense to acquire an atmosphere of realism and experience in office happenings, the instructor, acting as employer, requested an interview after the student had applied. Openings that were filled were typist, file clerk, machine operator, and receptionist.

Simulated routines included staff meetings, advancement in the job, and receiving counterfeit payroll checks.

Mrs. Hazel Ellis headed the home economics department, which provided students with many electives that proved enjoyable and useful to Colonists who became involved.

Clems had a chance to become "galloping gourmets" by enrolling in boys' chef, which taught the basics for the creation of many interesting dishes, while Connies were able to increase their knowledge and experience by taking courses in the areas of cooking and sewing.

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Mrs. Virginia Beale

Home economics, interior design, biology, 4 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Charles Cox

Advanced typing, gen. business, FBLA adviser, 20 years at Anaheim

Mrs. Hazel Ellis

Home arts, boys' chef, department head, 7 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Philip Engebretson

Beginning typing, AFS club adviser, 25 years at Anaheim High School

Mr. Samuel Gosney

Model office, bus. math, accounting, 17 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Harold Jachimski

Shorthand, office machines, FBLA adviser, 17 years at Anaheim

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Mrs. Ellamae Perry

Home arts, boys' chef, gourmet foods, 8 years at Anaheim High School

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Miss Judy Carrozzo

Exploratory art, three dimensional design, 1 year at Anaheim High

Mr. Carey Gibbs

Boys', Girls' Glee, Mixed Chorus, Mozart, 14 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Ross Davis

Concert, marching, and pep band adviser, 6 years at Anaheim High

Mrs. Carol Jolley

Three dimensional design, ceramics, 5 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Tony Freeman

Photo I, II, III, photo production, Photo Club adviser, 11 years at Anahi

Mrs. Shirley Kasparek

Ceramics I, II, III, 10 years at Anaheim High School

Mrs. Adele Mason

Exploratory, commercial art, drawing, painting, 9 years at Anaheim

Fine arts showed skill, fulfillment

For Connies and Clems who wished to show their individualism at Anahi, the fine arts department, under the direction of Mr. Tony Freeman, offered students many opportunities for their expressions.

Representing AHS in pride, spirit, and devotion, the band, under authority of Mr. Ross Davis, and the choirs, with the chieftainship of Mr. Carey Gibbs, had a very productive and rewarding year. Students were given the satisfying experience of performing in front of large audiences and also learned the tough challenges and circumstances of competition. Recognition and awards were numerous for both of these organizations throughout the year.

Colonists who had an itchy trigger finger were able to put it to use by enrolling in photography. Photo I introduced students to basics of taking, developing, and printing their own pictures. Photo II and III, presenting a much wider angle of study, was taken up by many interested students. Students on photography staff worked hard to supply the newspaper and yearbook staffs with photographs.

For the artistically-minded Connies and Clems, elective classes in sketching, drawing, painting, sculpturing, and potterv-making were available.

1 Mrs. Hazel Ellis took tabs on Connies during her homemaking class, which taught the fundamentals of sewing and cooking.

2 Directing Anahi's band into practice halftime formations, Ross Davis strove for quality and perfection in the final outcome.

3 Under the guidance of Carey Gibbs, Anahi's chorus' and Mozart Choir brought many moments of enjoyment to their audiences.

4 Adele Mason's art classes learned many creative and original techniques to help Colonists express their individuality.

5 Samuel Gosney, alias Mr. Model Office, took time to explain to a Connie her involved working schedule for the school day.

6 Anahi's new model office offered students the opportunity to broaden their knowledge and experience in office procedures.

Mr. Douglas Allan

Auto I, architectural drafting I, BPE, 21 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Thomas Dardarian

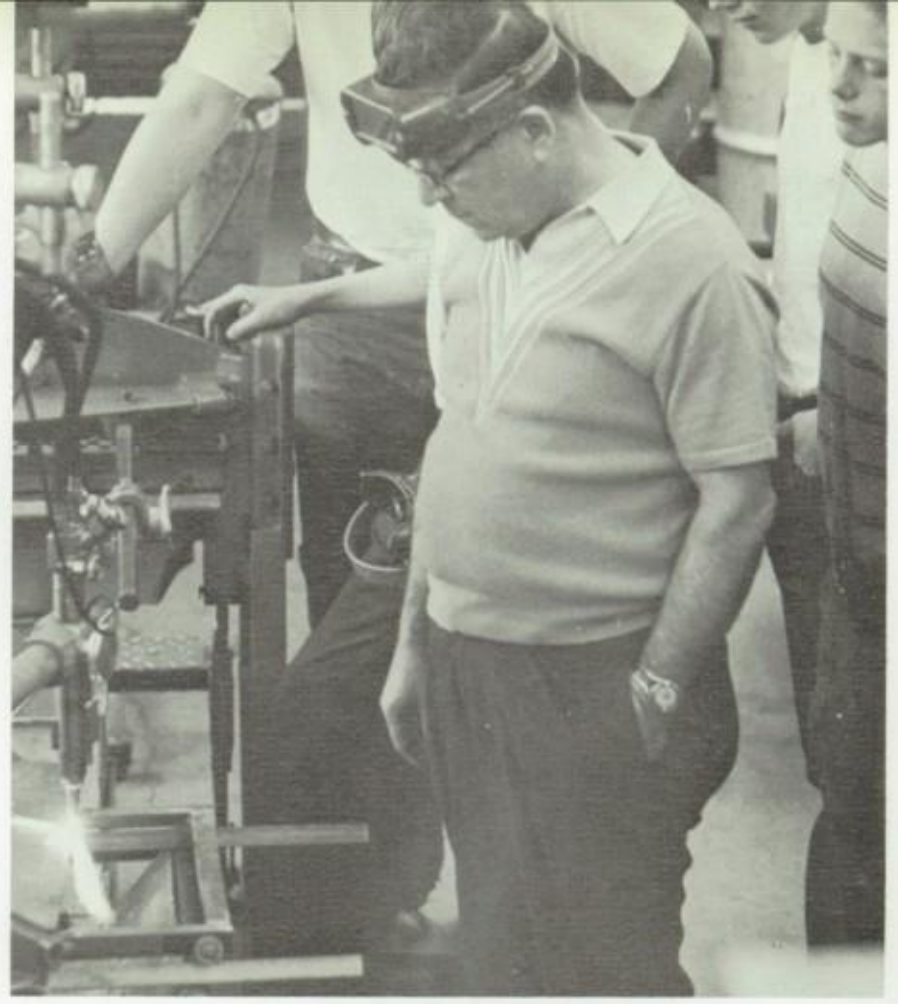
Machine I, II, machine OP, Bowling Club adviser, 17 years at Anaheim High

Mr. George DeRubeis

Metal I, II, metal OP, 20 years at Anaheim

Mr. Marvin Mandell

Electric I, II, III, arth. fund. 1 year at Anaheim High School



Shops, special ed helped to benefit

Students of Anaheim High School during the year '72-'73 learned many practical and valuable skills through the many different courses that were offered to the Colonists, some of which were metal shop, taught by Mr. George DeRubeis; auto shop, taught by Mr. Donald Sneed and Mr. G. D. Allan, who taught architectural drafting, also. Teaching machine shop was Mr. Thomas Dardarian. The teacher of wood shop was Mr. G. Howard Messamer, who was also department chairman; and Mr. Mandell, teaching electric shop.

Colonist Clems gained many useful skills that could be put to use after graduation from Anaheim High School. For those that chose an industrial arts career, they will be able to continue and further develop their skills learned at Anahi.

To increase the interest and skills of Anaheim Colonists, clubs involving industrial arts were offered. These clubs proved fun and rewarding.

After the earthquake in 1933, Anaheim High School had to be rebuilt. A brand new shop building was constructed. Completion was in 1937. These are the same buildings that are being used today.

Mr. G. Howard Messamer

Wood I, II, wood OP, dept chair., 24 years at Anaheim High School

Mr. Donald Sneed

Auto I, II, auto OP, Outdoorsmen adviser, 8 years at Anaheim High

1 Instructor for metal shop was Mr. George DeRubeis. Those students who participated learned many skills, which will benefit all Clems.

2 Also working extensively with the educationally handicapped, was Mr. Carl Marazzo. All helped the EH overcome many difficulties.

3 Mrs. Nancy Hillenburg, teacher of the educationally handicapped, gave many Clems and Connies much aid and helped them to adjust.

4 Mr. Roger Stahlhut, teacher of educationally handicapped students, worked hard and diligently. Many Colonists appreciated this work.

5 Teaching auto shop and architectural drafting was Mr. G. D. Allan. The knowledge gained through these courses will prove useful to all.

Anahi's students

Anaheim High School's special education department, now in its third year at Anahi, helped the partially sighted and educationally handicapped to overcome as many of their difficulties as possible.

Working with the blind and visually handicapped were Mrs. Ruth Lester, Mrs. Constance Katz, and Mrs. Nancy Hillenburg. These people worked extensively to make the students' career at Anaheim High School appear a little brighter for all concerned.

Working with the students that were educationally handicapped were Robert Sherrer, Carl Marazzo, Roger Stahlhut.

These people worked very hard presenting special counseling and helping many Colonists adjust to the ways and life of Anaheim High School.

Mrs. Nancy Hillenburg

Teacher for visually handicapped, 3 yrs. at Anaheim High School

Mrs. Constance Katz

Teacher for visually handicapped, 2 years at Anaheim High School

Mrs. Ruth B. Lester

Dept. Chair. program visually handicapped, 7 yrs. at Anaheim High

Mr. Carl Marazzo

English, social studies EH, 2 years at Anaheim

Mr. Robert Montenegro

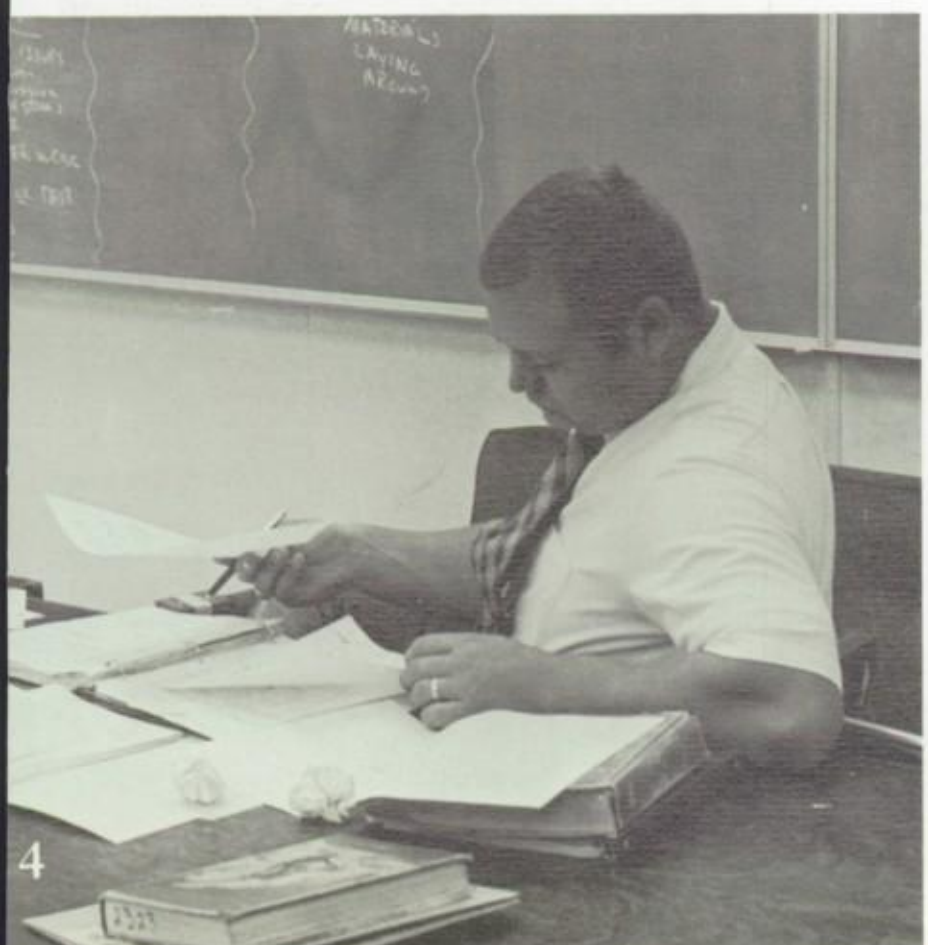
ESL, athletics, Club Latino adviser, 4 years at Anaheim High School

Mr. Robert Sherrer

Department chairman, reading, math, Eng. EH, 1 year at Anaheim High

Mr. Roger Stahlhut

Reading, math, social studies, EH, 6 years at Anaheim High School



Driver ed aided young operators

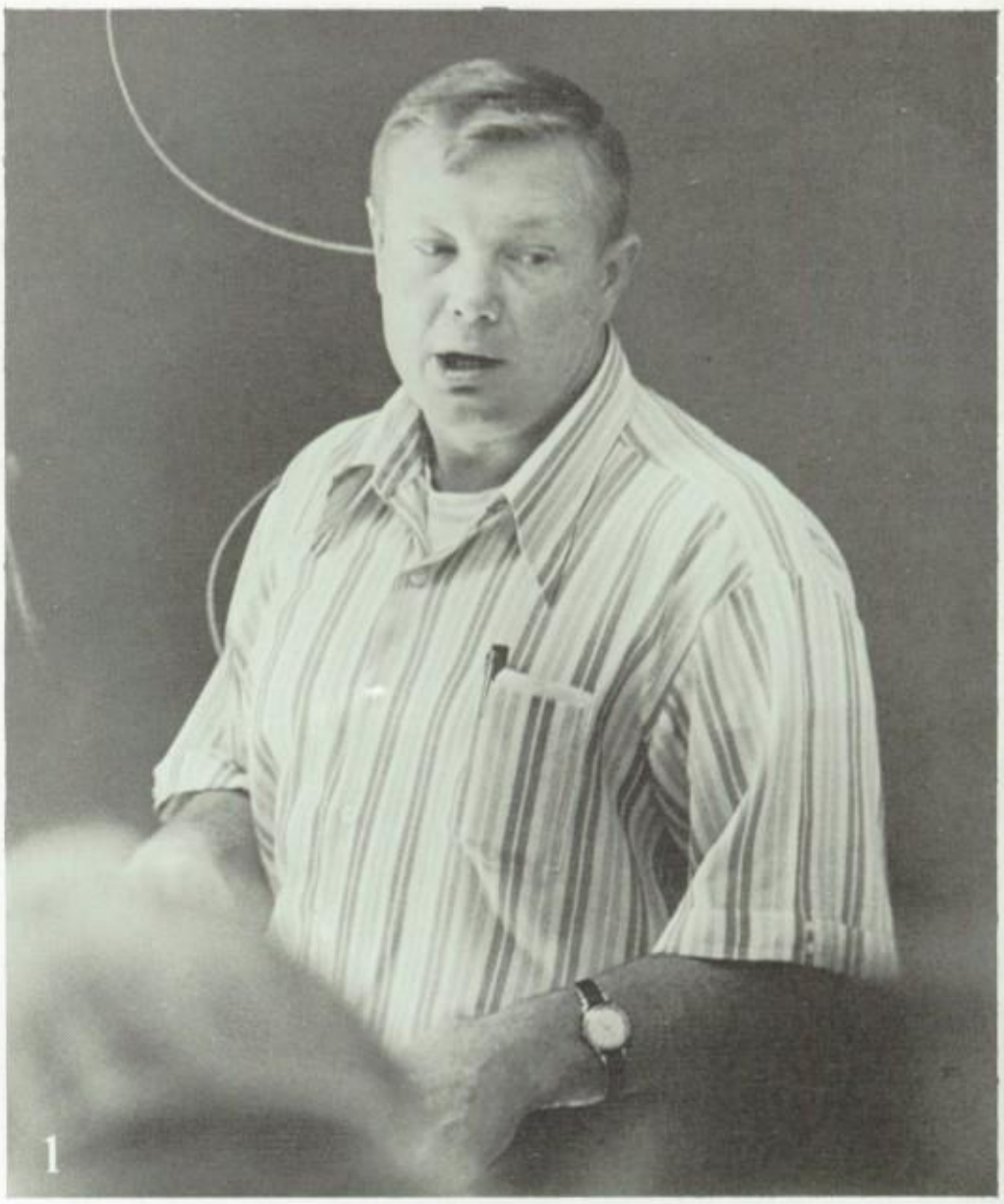
Filling a district requirement of one semester of driver education and training, sophomores had the excitement of learning how to be courteous, safe, and defensive drivers.

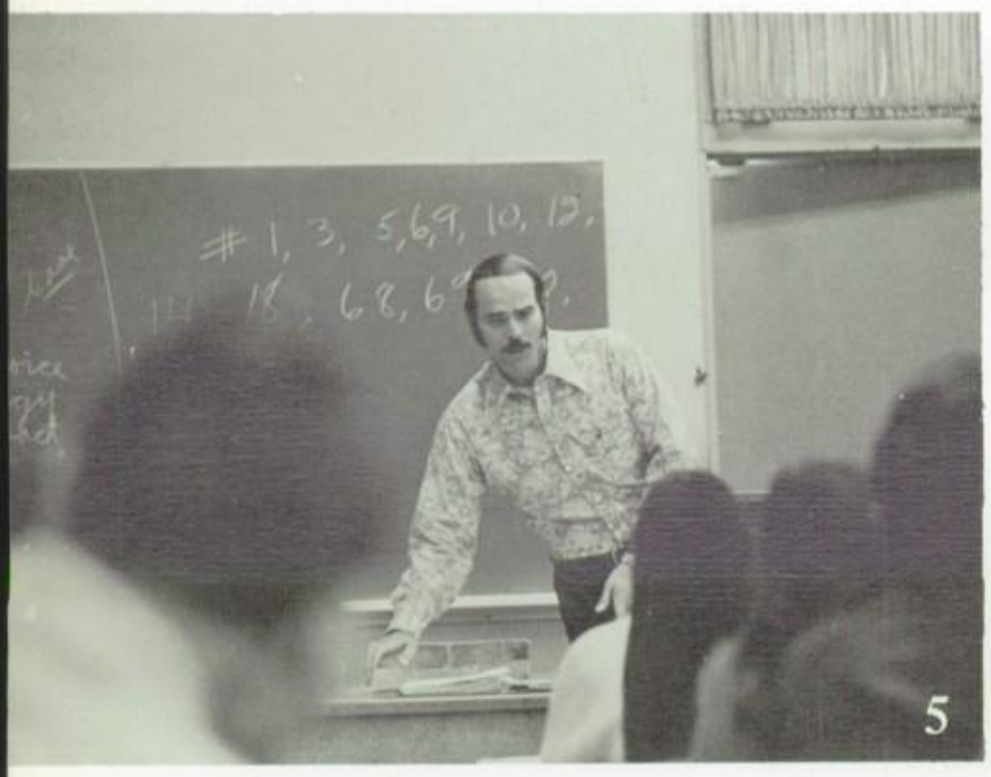
Colonists were introduced to a book for a period of 12 weeks and acquired knowledge of the California driving laws, how a car runs, the care and expense of keeping one up, and how important the students' driving record is to contract the lowest possible rates on their insurance policies.

Other important topics covered were the dangerous and imperative effects alcohol and drugs have on a person's reflexes while driving.

To help emphasize the importance of these points, guest speakers such as insurance men and policemen were invited into the classroom to talk to Connies and Clems.

After the class course was completed, the students, with the consent of their parents, then entered driver training where they obtained actual driving experience in the dual instructor-student controlled cars that were graciously supplied by local agencies.





1 Sophomore students were taught driver education in an easy going but studious atmosphere by the ever jovial Mr. Wayne Atkins.

2 Mr. Michael Jacobs, student teacher for Mr. Bob Hager, had a terrific repore with the Colonists in the subject of health.

3 Acquainting sophomore Connies and Clems with imperative health topics, Mr. David Hatfield gave many applicable full-scale talks.

4 Providing Connies with a nurses' aid program, Mrs. Gloria Harris explained to girls the many functions of being a qualified nurse.

5 Impressing the critical importance of their driving record in the future, Mr. Dean Woodring kept his students totally informed.

Mr. Wayne Atkins

Driver education/training, varsity football line coach, PE, 7 years at AHS

Mr. Harvey Bosinoff

Driver education/training, Outdoorsmen Club adv., 4 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Richard Fischl

Driver education/training, Campus Life club adviser, 8 years at Anaheim High

Mrs. Elizabeth Melby

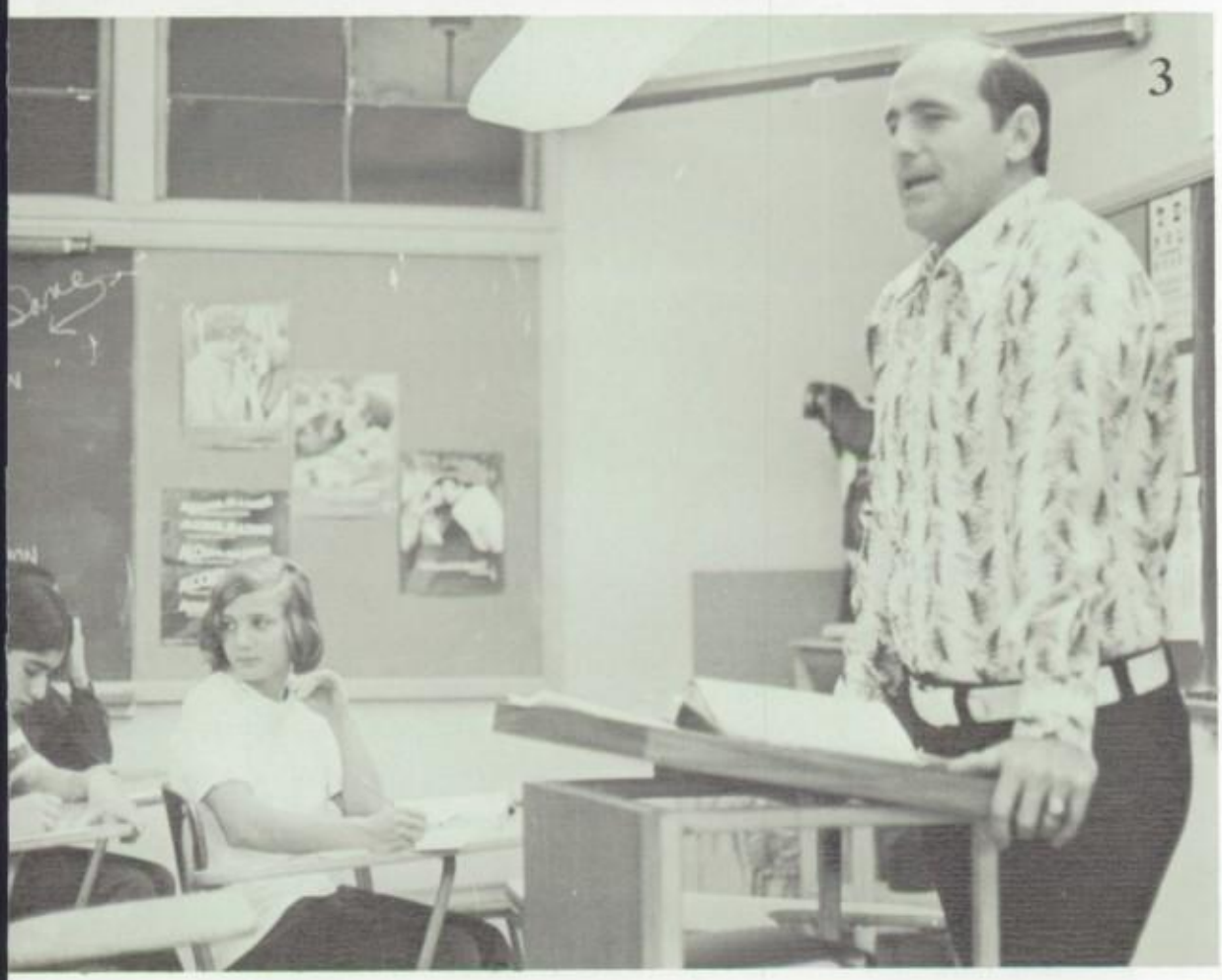
Driver education/training, department chairman, 15 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Howard Terry

Driver education/training, waterpolo/swimming coach, 9 yrs. at Anaheim

Mr. Dean Woodring

Driver education/training, Outdoorsmen Club adv., 8 years at Anaheim High



Drug study featured in health class

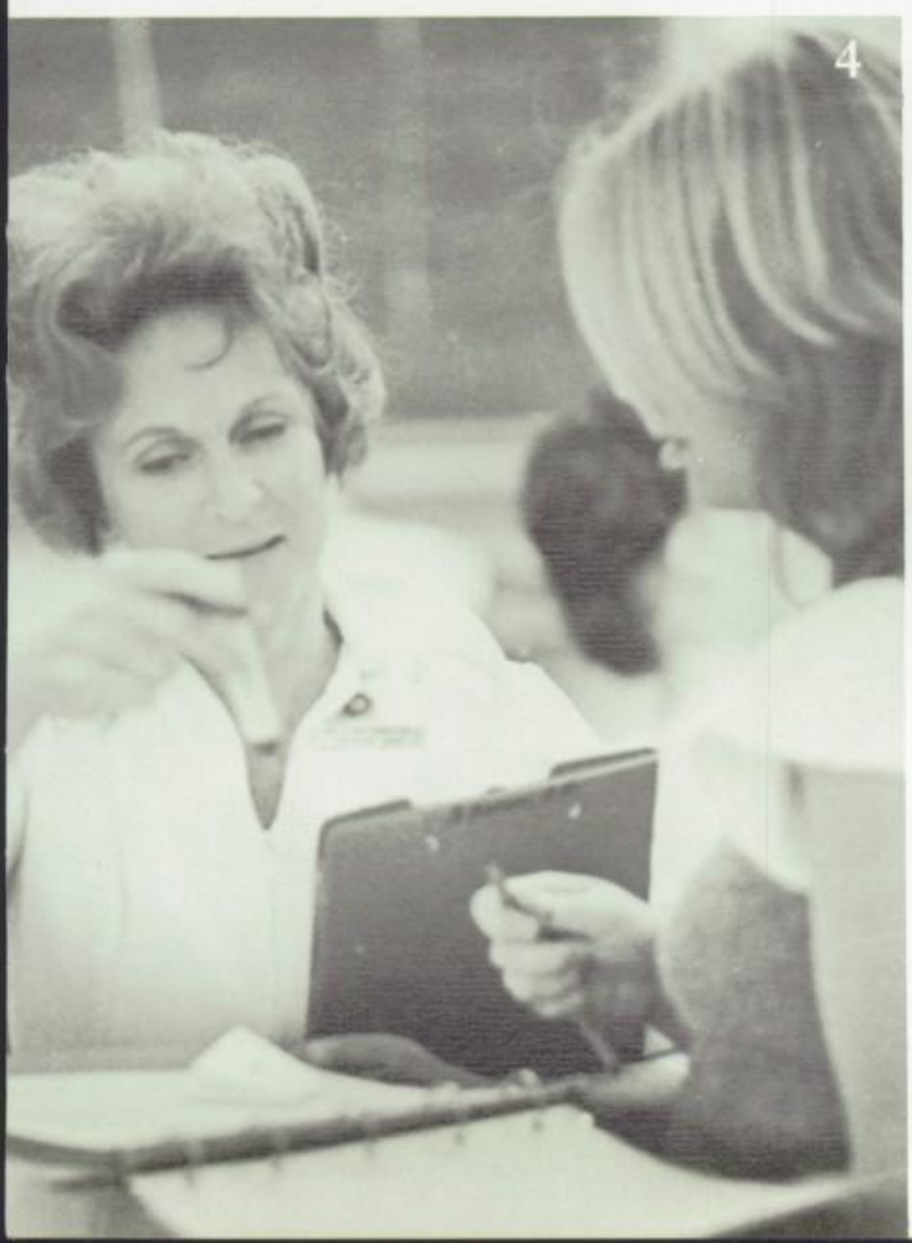
Keeping sophomore Colonists active and involved, the health department, under the direction of Mr. Bob Hager, succeeded in giving the students an informative, extensive, and fascinating program.

Realizing the needs of the Connies and Clems, tailored subjects, which involved such topics as drugs, including alcohol and cigarettes, infectious diseases, with an in-depth study of venereal disease, and environmental pollution were given careful coverage.

Next came a chance for students to apply their knowledge to every day life. Other important units covered were mental health and first aid, which gave the student an opportunity to earn an American National Red Cross First Aid card.

Breaking away from regular class work, students were able to view explicit films and listen to guest speakers.

Mrs. Gloria Harris efficiently trained interested Connies for a career in nursing with her nurses' aid program at Anaheim.



Mrs. Beverly Butcher

School nurse, Health Careers Club adviser, 7 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Robert Hager

Health, department chairman, 18 years at Anaheim High School

Mrs. Gloria Harris

Nurse assistance, nurses' aid class, 4 years at Anaheim High

Mr. David Hatfield

PE, health, football coach, Pep Club adviser, 8 years at Anaheim High

Mr. Jon Urbanchek

Health, swim/waterpolo coach, 8 years at Anaheim High School

Boys displayed skills in daily PE classes

Boys' PE, headed by Mr. Clare Van Hoorebeke, carried out a very extensive program of physical fitness, honor, sportsmanship, and good conduct throughout the year. Such challenging sports as basketball, football, soccer, softball, volleyball, and swimming were offered to most enthusiastic Clems. To develop pride as well as physical fitness, a system of colored trunks was put into effect. Gray was the lowest color in a series of five. Blue, gold, silver, or purple trunks could be obtained by passing a number of ability tests. Many hours were spent by each Clem trying to achieve the next color of trunks.

Boys' PE department also offered an interscholastic sports program for the boys wishing to further their athletic abilities. Fall sports in this program included football, waterpolo, and cross country, while the winter sports were basketball and wrestling. Tennis, track, golf, baseball, and swimming were the sports offered in the spring.

Mr. John Balaam

Boys' PE, varsity football coach, 7 years at Anaheim

Mr. Brant Cowser

Boys' PE, varsity football coach, 19 years at Anaheim

Mr. Eugene Donnelly

Boys' adaptive PE, athletic trainer, 15 years at Anaheim High

Mr. C. A. Van Hoorebeke

Athletic Director, boys' PE, head varsity football coach, 23 yrs. at Anaheim

Mrs. Dee Armstrong

PE, girls' swimming team, sophomore GAA, 16 years at Anaheim

Mrs. Joan Fee

GPE, department head, senior GAA, 12 years at Anaheim High School

Mrs. Marilyn Goddard

Girls' adaptive PE, girls' tennis team, 8 years at Anaheim High

Mrs. Marcy McCann

Girls' PE, Anahi drill team adviser, 3 years at Anaheim High School

Mrs. Diane Taylor

PE, girls' softball team, junior GAA, 13 years at Anaheim High

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Keeping fit is the main idea behind physical education and with a background of sports such as softball, tennis, volleyball, badminton, hockey, golf, and swimming, physical fitness came as a welcomed break in the day. For girls with desires for competition, there was GAA with numerous sports days and matches with other schools. Group activities such as drill team were also offered. They performed for halftimes and parades along with the banner and flag carriers who carried the letters of Anaheim and the flags which added color to the band.

With teachers like Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Fee, Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. McCann, and Mrs. Armstrong to plan the games and events, there was always some new happening for each week. With the equipment manager, Betty Fee, to help keep things in order, everything in her office was always neat and organized. Gym class was one of the favorites of each day.

Girls gained talent from gym classes

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1 Sophomore Joey Martinez completed a pass to his teammate Don Puckett. Other sports such as soccer and baseball were also offered to boys.

2 One of the many sports in which Connies were active was football. Shown here were Judy Crumly, Marilen Yruretagoyena, and Debbie Black.

3 Archery, being one of the most looked forward to sports, always came as a welcome break in the day. Archery was an elective for these girls.

4 Baseball was one of the many fall activities for these 5th period girls. Shown here are Bobbie Anderson, Pam French, and Tina Filadelfia.

5 Junior Rick Knight is shown here going up for a rebound in 5th period gym. Basketball was one of the many sports offered to Colonists.

6 Football was by far the favorite sport of the Colony boys. Boys' PE added enjoyment to the day, while also furthering the boys' skills.

Anaheim owed personnel much thanks

Anaheim High's faculty and students undoubtedly owe much thanks to the support of the personnel who worked to keep the Anahi campus functioning properly.

In the activities office were Mrs. Betty Sanford, and Mrs. Lynn Wilson, who handled student activities such as selling tickets to the Colony football games and other sports, registration, operation of the switchboard, and other business matters of Anaheim High.

Operating Anahi's attendance office were Mrs. Lorrayne Hinkel, Mrs. Garnet Libby, and Mrs. Lorraine Witte. It was their job to take care of all absence procedures, home teachers, and federal survey cards. Things were done efficiently. Their work greatly helped the administration.

Mrs. Shirley Scortt worked hard in the Media Center, a fairly new project at Anahi, keeping an account of the textbooks and their whereabouts. She kept the Colonist library in order. In the English office, upstairs, Mrs. Betty Phillips kept the department under control by helping the teachers in any way possible.

Controlling and keeping Anaheim's counseling office functioning and aiding students when possible were Mrs. Val Hanley, registrar, and Mrs. Penny Hitt.

The cafeteria staff for the '72-'73 year was Helen Brisco, Trudy Denison, Margie Bradley, Marge Clement, Ellennora Kerns, Anna Smith, and Jimmie Lee Peukert. It was these people who manned the speed lines against the Colonist onslaught during lunch and nutrition.

Mr. Fred Clausen, parking lot attendant, was known as a friend and helpful person. Oliver Walden and Wes Sage kept the Colony looking presentable while Stephen Sherrod worked to keep the stage in good working order.

The Colony bus drivers included Larien Moore, Carl Wogomon, and Vivian Fleming. AHS appreciated this work.

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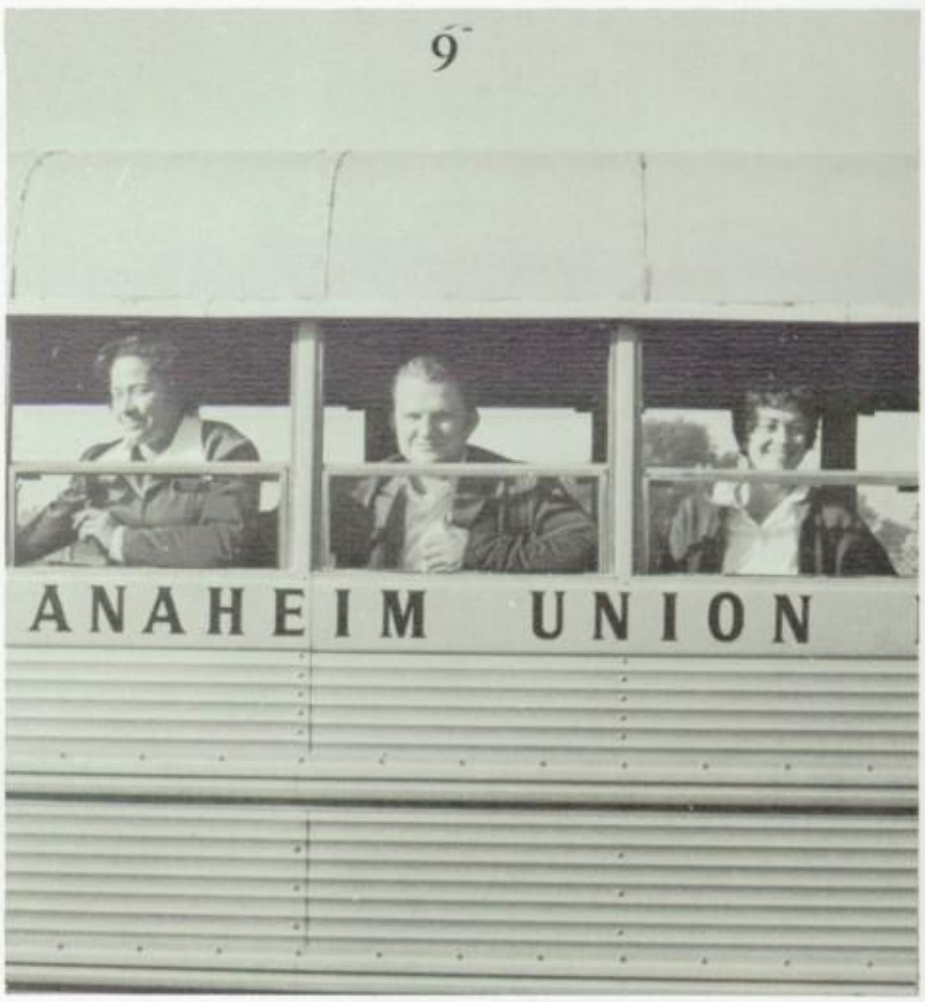

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1 Anaheim High School's Media Center, a rather new project, was operated by Mrs. Shirley Scortt. She kept an account of all textbooks that were issued.

2 Mrs. Betty Phillips tended the English office upstairs. It was her job to help the teachers of that department by supervising business matters.

3 Mr. Stephen Sherrod, stage manager, kept the Anahi stage in working order so it could be used for dramatic productions and other school functions.

4 Wes Sage, head custodian, kept Anaheim High's campus looking good and presentable at all times. The students owe him much gratitude and thanks.

5 Oliver Walden, Anahi gardener, worked to keep the Anaheim campus beautified and for this, faculty and students owe him much thanks for his labor.

6 This was Fred Clausen's first year as Anaheim High School's parking lot attendant. He watched over the bicycles and was known as a friend to most.

7 Here Mrs. Lorrayne Hinkel prepared to stamp the pass of a tardy student so he could proceed to class. The attendance office handled all tardies.

8 Cafeteria Staff For 1973 Year: Margie Bradley, Anna Smith, Helen Brisco, Marge Clement, Trudy Dennison, Ellennora Kerns, and Jimmie Lee Peukert.

9 Bus drivers for the year '72-'73 were Mrs. Larien Moore, Mr. Carl Wogomon, and Mrs. Vivian Fleming. They were responsible for student transportation.

10 In the attendance office were Mrs. Lorraine Witte, Mrs. Garnet Libby, and Mrs. Lorrayne Hinkel. Their job was to take care of the absence policy.

11 Working in the counseling office as registrar was Mrs. Val Hanley. She helped new Connies and Clems and she handled her work very efficiently.

12 Mrs. Penny Hitt, secretary in Anahi's counseling office, aided students by controlling the affairs of that office. Business matters were handled well.

13 In the activities office were Mrs. Betty Sanford and Mrs. Lynn Wilson. It was they who sold tickets for Anaheim football games and retained order.

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You've Come a Long Way

Academic life at Anaheim seemed to be the most underrated part of the Colony school year. Inquisitive minds had the chance to expand their vast field of knowledge, while the vocationally minded student had the chance to develop his skills in the vocational art programs. Films, speakers, and lectures were the main source of developing minds at AHS.

Required courses took up most of a Colonist's classes. Physical education was required for all Clems and Connies, while social studies was required for juniors and seniors, and drivers' education/health education was a must for sophomores. Students found that after a year at Anaheim, they had undoubtedly come a long way in the area of academics.

Anaheim's 75th *Anniversary*

Karen Meade
Sandy Norell
Sharon Tran
Patty Hayton Janis Linn
Heidi Nesby

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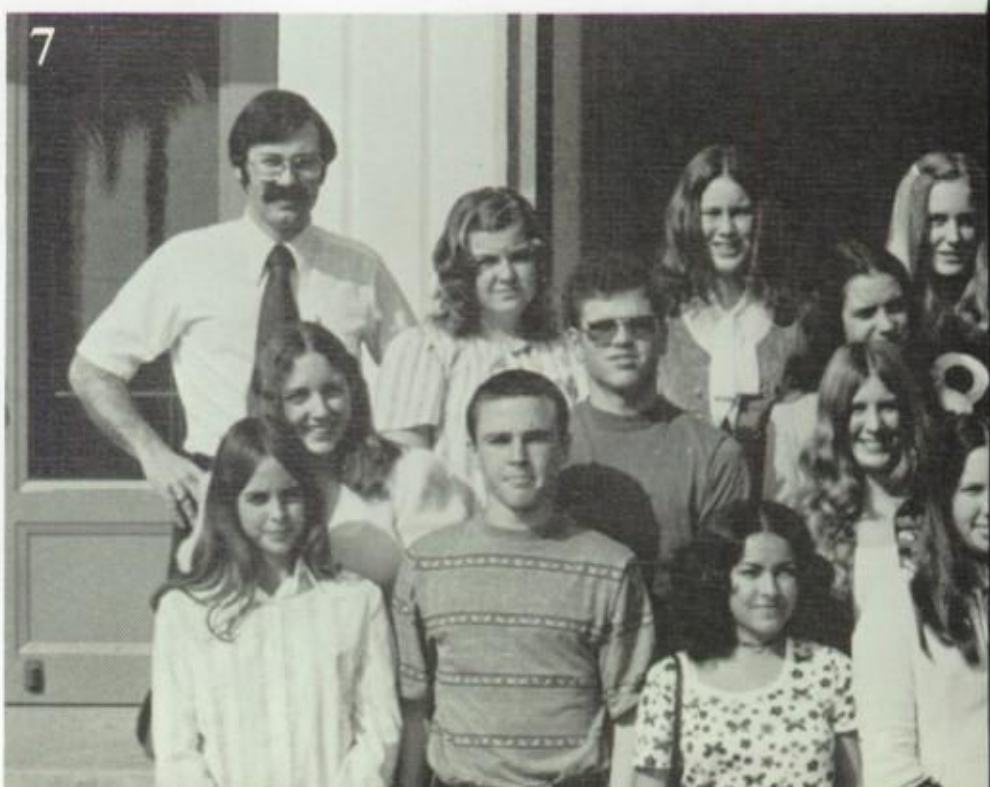


1 Sid Yules, as senior class president, proposed many ideas for arousal of senior spirit. He was involved and active in many activities of the class.

2 Jon Stout, as vice-president of the senior class, performed duties of the president in his absence, and together they planned exciting events.

3 Senior class officers: TOP ROW: Mark Harpin, sen.; Debbie Wulff, sec., Mike Salt, sen. FRONT ROW: Dawn Kamber, treas.; Jon Stout, v. pres.; Sid Yules, pres.; and Jack Clement, adviser. Senior class officers used a strong will and determination as a vehicle to attain success for the senior class.

4 As secretary of the senior class, Debbie Wulff kept a full record of executive meetings during the school year, using valuable time and effort.

5 Senior class treasurer, Dawn Kamber, fulfilled her duties by keeping tabs of upperclassmen's finances, watched the budget, and wrote accurate accounts.

6 Anaheim's drama department presented quite entertaining plays. Here Steve Kaun portrays Oscar, the unkept sportswriter in the play, *"The Odd Couple."*

7 Senior Exec. Committee–TOP ROW: J. Clement, adviser, N. Miltimore, D. Risher, M. Mason, J. Miernik, J. Stout, D. Henry, D. Jones, S. Yules, D. Kamber, L. Enarson. SECOND ROW: J. Jones, J. Wade, G. Bateman, S. Keirsey, M. Lilienthal, M. Ponce, M. Nellesen, J. McDaniel. FRONT ROW: S. Norell, M. Salt, R. Verde, M. Meade, M. Harpin, D. Wulff, J. Penn. They worked hard.

8 A rally parade down Lincoln in downtown Anaheim was the center of much excitement. Preceding the Anaheim vs. Western game in CIF playoffs, the rally was successful in arousing the enthusiasm and pride in many students.

9 Senior Exec. met often during lunch to discuss important issues concerning the senior class' future. Here were some executive members taking a break.

Class of '73 met year's challenges

Anaheim's class of '73 made use of many opportunities which marked their year as very memorable, not only among themselves but also amidst previous years. For the school's 75th Diamond Anniversary, the senior class hosted the most elaborate Homecoming in Anahi's history. Inspired by Sid Yules, their active class president, plans for the Homecoming were accomplished. A football game at the "Big A" was imperative for the 10,000 alumni who were invited and also to unfurl the pre-game floats. Previously a luncheon at the Anaheim Convention Center was held in the alumnis' honor. Senior assemblies proved entertaining and boosted class pride. They also succeeded in interesting students in senior dues cards which allowed admittance to the Senior Follies and annual picnic. Also, speedy senior lunch lines were initiated.

Greg Abbott
Colonist Club, auto, welding shop

Craig A. Adrain
Campus Life, Eng., science mjrs., Colonist Club

Dwight Abler
English mjr., JV wrestling, Colonist Club

Cesar Alba
Wood shop mjr., Club Latino, Colonist Club

James A. Albert
Biology, physiology, chemistry mjrs., Colonist Club

John S. Allen
Electronics, math mjrs., Bowling Club Colonist Club

Teresa Alcott
English, Spanish mjrs., Thespians, Girls' League

Steven M. Alvarez
Var. football, woodshop mjr., Colonist Club

Chris Alvers
Choir 3 yrs., English mjr., Girls' League

Ann Anderson
FBLA 2 yrs., business mjr., Girls' League

Bobbi Anderson
Spanish, Eng. mjrs., Soc. Science, ICC, French, AFS pres.

Seniors initiated sophs and juniors

Pep assemblies were boisterous and exciting with an enthusiastic senior class leading the way. The Alma Mater concluded each assembly.

Debbie Anderson
A Cappella Choir, girls' glee, Girls' League

Jim Anderson
Industrial arts, science mjrs., Colonist Club

Jo Anderson
Bus., art mjrs., FBLA 2 yrs., Girls' League

Laureen Anderson
Nurses' aide, Campus Life, Girls' League

Sandra Anderson
Eng. mjr., Student Cabinet, CSF 3 yrs., Social Science Club

Mary Ann Angulo
English, business mjrs., girls' glee, Pep Club

Cathy Antoine
English mjr., drill team 2 yrs., GAA, Pep Club

Ron Anton
Business mjr., var. basketball, football 2 yrs.

Martin Aragon
Science, Spanish, English, math mjrs., CSF

Paul Arata
English, science mjrs., Colonist Club

Kaycee Armstrong
English, art mjrs., Sen. Exec., GAA, S&W, Pep Club

Gary Artman
Science, math mjrs., Colonist Club

Francine Armenta
Home ec. mjr., gourmet foods 1 yr., Los Amigos 3 yrs.

Barbara Armstrong
Nurses' aide, drill team, Usherettes pres., ICC

Gerald Asher
Math, science mjrs., CSF 1 yr., Chain Gang, Zeta Sigma

Marcia Atkins
Photography, art mjrs., Girls' League

James August
Business,
accounting mjrs.,
Colonist Club

Lawrence Autard de Bragard
Foreign ex. student,
Girls' League, AFS

Andrew Avila
Science,
English mjrs.,
Colonist Club

Robert Ayala
Soc. studies, math,
science mjrs.,
Colonist Club

Godfrey Azzopardi
Eng., industrial
arts mjrs.,
Key Club VP

Gary Bade
Drafting mjr.,
var. golf 2 yrs.,
Colonist Club

Rick E. Bagley
Eng. mjr., var.
swimming 3 yrs.,
Chain Gang

John Baker
Eng., drama mjrs.,
Thespians,
Photo Club

Rosemary Bailey
Nurses' aide,
band 2 yrs.,
Pep Band

Becky Baldwin
Home ec. mjr.,
Jr. Exec.,
Strappettes

Janet Baltazar
Bus., music mjrs.,
Concert Choir 2
yrs., Girls' League

Donna Barnes
English,
business mjrs.,
Girls' League

Karen Banowetz
English mjr.,
Sen. Exec., GAA
2 yrs., S&W

Susan Barnhart
English, math
mjrs., band
3 yrs., CSF

Bryan L. Barr
Business,
science mjrs.,
Colonist Club

Kim Bauer
Health mjr.,
ROP student,
Girls' League

Ginny Bateman
Science mjr.,
Jr., Sen. Exec.,
GAA 1 yr., S&W

Joseph Bauman
Photography,
history mjrs.,
Colonist Knights

Betsy Bay
Science mjr.,
Bowling, Campus
Life, tennis

Mark Bayless
Math, science
mjrs., var. swimming,
waterpolo 2 yrs.

Student body officers John Hesketh and Susan Critchfield assisted in the sales of ASB cards at the year's start when student identification pictures were taken. Their assistance proved very valuable.

Chris Beatty
Marching, Symphonic, Concert Band, drum major

Joyce Becklehimer
English, business, home arts mjrs., Girls' League

Janet Berger
English, art mjrs., Girls' League

Kathy Bergeron
Eng. mjr., Sen. Exec., S&W, GAA 2 yrs., Pep Club VP

Victoria Bennett
Art mjr., band 2 yrs., Girls' League

Guy Benoit
English mjr., var. football, track, Varsity A Club

Harold Bergstrom
Eng., history mjrs., Key Club, Colonist Club

David Berndt
English, science mjrs., Colonist Club

Kirt Bethke
Stagecraft, English mjrs., var. football 3 yrs.

Robin Beyer
Business, art mjrs., Girls' League

Kathy Bixby
Business, art mjrs., Girls' League

Gary Bjelland
Business, Eng., mjrs., baseball, Colonist Club

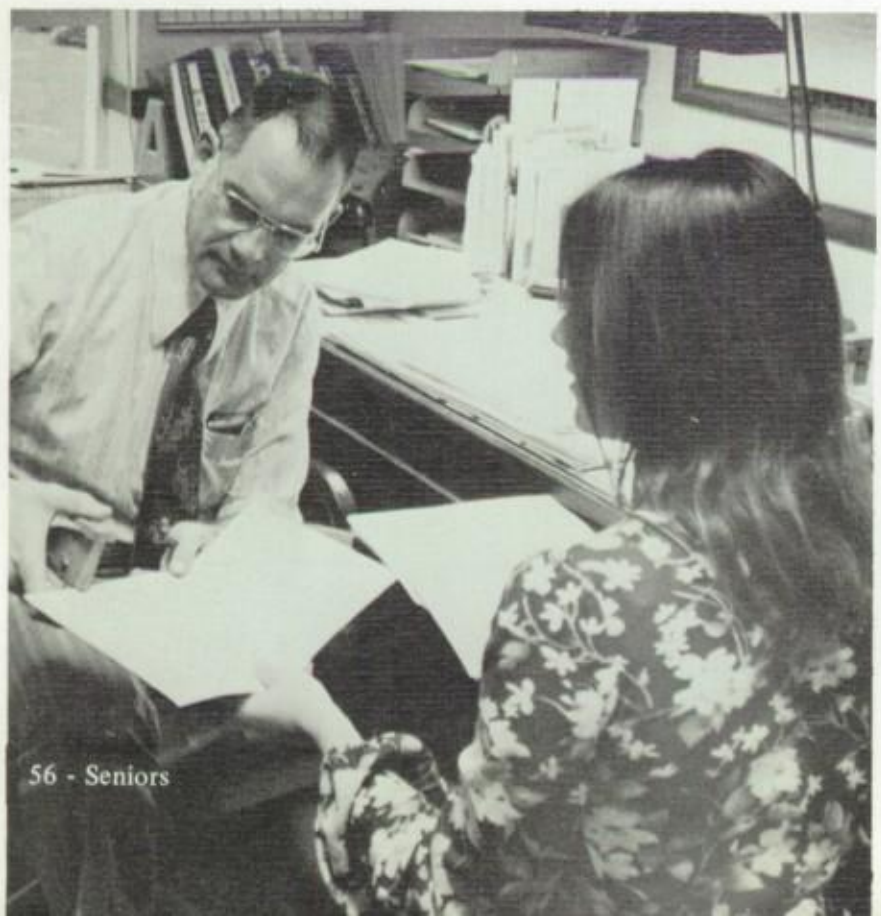
Chris Biela
Math, science, Eng. mjrs., GAA, Girls' League

Michael Bishop
History mjr., band, orchestra 2 yrs., Chain Gang

Tricia Bjelland
English mjr., drill team, Pep Club

Derek Black
English mjr., soph waterpolo, swimming

Mr. Gary Lindell, assistant principal, concluded his work at Anahi after first semester with Joanne Chiaravalloti's help. He was well liked.



Garry Black
Architecture, history mjrs., football

Melanie Blackford
Concert Choir 3 yrs., English mjr., drill team, GAA

Mardelle Blackman
Music mjr., Pep Club, Concert Choir, Mozart Choir 1 yr.

Jackie Blackmon
Business, English mjrs., Girls' League

Students prepared for future business career

Directed by Samuel Gosney, model office taught students many facets of office work and procedures. This class provided essential background for students seriously interested in a business future.

Kenneth Blake
English, art mjrs., Colonist Club

Nancy Blake
English, art mjrs., Social Science 2 yrs., Girls' League

Robert Blanchard
English, wood shop mjrs., var. football, Var. A

Lupe Blanco
Spanish mjr., Typing II, Girls' League

Ron Bock
Industrial arts, English mjrs., Colonist Club

Peggy Jean Boehm
Eng., home ec. mjrs., Pep Band, GymColonists

Teresa Bojorquiz
Art mjr., Strappettes Club, Girls' League

Denise Boston
Band 3 yrs., banners, flags 1 yr., Girls' League

Dave Boucher
English, science mjrs., Colonist Club

Bob Bowen
Drafting, math mjrs., Colonist Club

Michael Boettger
Photography mjr., Photo Club, Social Science Club pres.

Tim Bogart
Industrial arts mjr., auto 3 yrs., Colonist Club

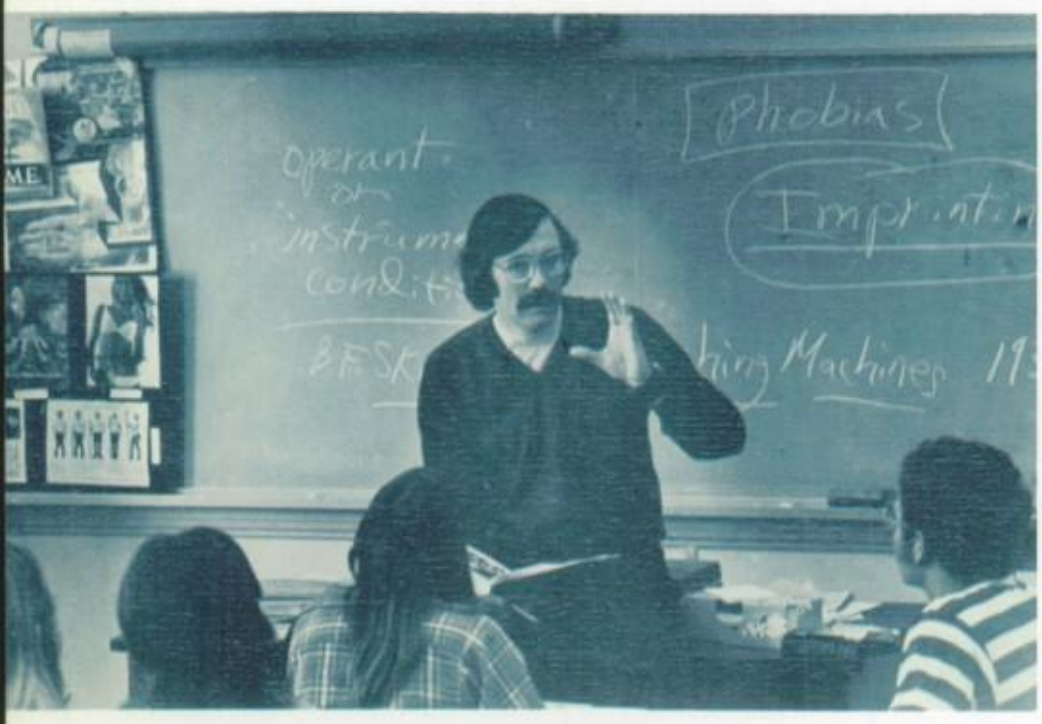
Doreen Boston
Home ec. mjr., band 3 yrs., Girls' League

Jeff Botich
Math mjr., var. football, Varsity A Club

Nancy Bowers
GAA, Campus Life 3 yrs., Pep Club, Girls' League

Bruce C. Boyer
Social science, art mjrs., Colonist Club

Open discussions assisted learning



Mr. Jack Clement revealed to students many startling facts while probing human behavior. Often these concepts of psychology proved awe-inspiring.

Cathy Bracken
English, math, home ec. mjrs., drill team 2 yrs.

Jeff Brady
Science mjr., var. basketball, baseball, JV football

Kevin E. Bragg
Automotive, machine shop mjrs., Colonist Club

Dawn Brettschneider
Business mjr., FBLA 3 yrs., German Club 2 yrs., Chain Gang

Chuck Brewer
Industrial arts, art mjrs., var. wrestling

Rick Brooks
English mjr., var. football 3 yrs., Colonist Club

Patti Brown
Drama mjr., Thespians treas., Girls' League

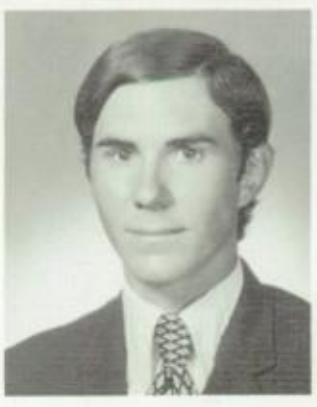
Scott Brown
Stagecraft, English mjrs., Colonist Club

Karl Burdett
English mjr., Marching, Concert Band 3 yrs.

Mary Cappelli
English, Spanish mjrs., Social Science 2 yrs.

Vicki Carnivale
Music mjr., CSF, publications staff, choir, Jr. Class VP

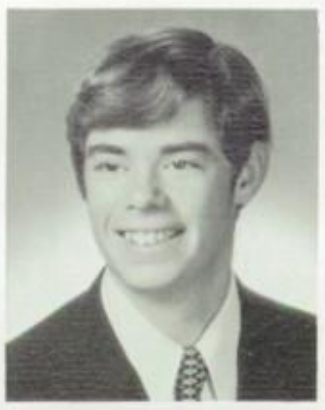
Douglas Carroll
Business mjr., var. swimming 1 yr., Varsity A Club



Theresa Brummel
English, Spanish mjrs., Pep Club, Girls' League

Melody Buettner
English, history mjrs., Girls' League

Pam Carey
Math, science mjrs., Sen. Exec., band, GAA 3 yrs., S&W



Chuck Carlson
History mjr., band 2 yrs., Colonist Club

Howard Carson
English mjr., var. football, baseball, basketball

David Carter
Industrial arts mjr., auto 2 yrs., Colonist Club

Danny Caspersen
English, math, electronics mjrs., Colonist Club

Dawnette Caspersen
Business mjr., Sen. Exec., CSF, Girls' League

Frank Castaneda
English mjr., var. baseball, Wood-craftsmen Club

Robert A. Chavez
English mjr., band 2 yrs., Sen. Exec.

Sandra Chenault
Social science, home ec. mjrs., Girls' League

Joanne Chiaravalloti
Mozart, Concert Choir, songleader, GAA, soph. attend.

Eugene R. Chizek
English mjr., Outdoorsmen, Bowling Club

Dennis Chretien
Industrial arts mjr., Electronics Club, Colonist Club

Joe Christensen
English, art mjrs., Colonist Club

Marie Cichra
Science mjr., Safety and Welfare, Girls' League

Peggy Clark
Drill team, swim team 3 yrs., Campus Life, Pep Club, S&W

Norman Clark
Science, ceramics mjrs., Colonist Club

Richard Clements
History mjr., Interact Club, FBLA 2 yrs.

Shirley Clements
English mjr., Interact pres., Colonist Club

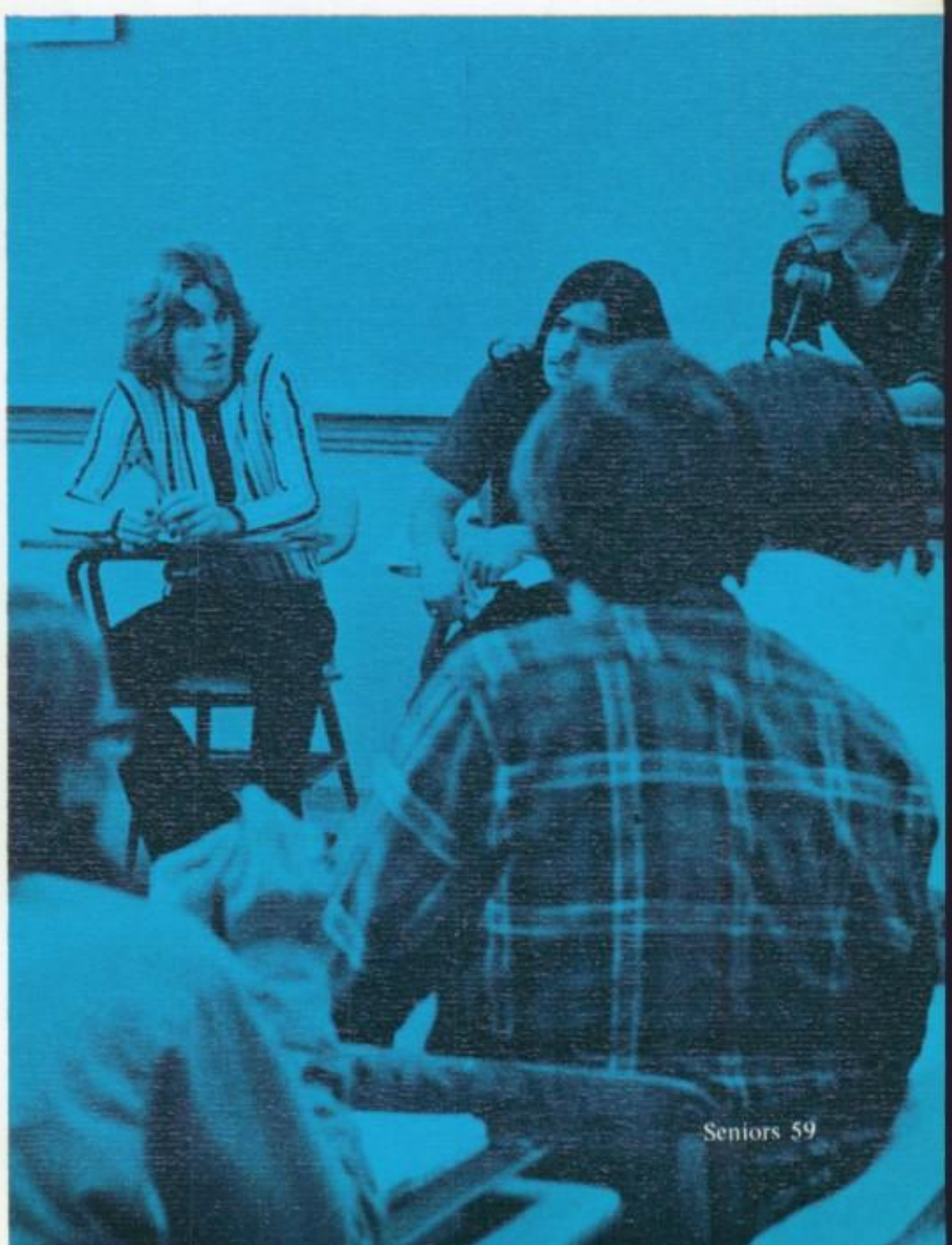
Pamela Clodfelter
Business mjr., Campus Life, Girls' League

Greg Clugston
Electronics, math mjrs., band 3 yrs., Colonist Club

Steve Coleman
Math, science mjrs., var. football, Varsity A Club

Gary Collins
Business, band mjrs., Campus Life, Colonist Club

Group seminars aided students in analyzing material. Usually directed by a pupil, the discussions allowed students to release any inhibitions.



Doug Comstock
Wrestling, var. football 2 yrs., Colonist Club

Bill Concidine
English, science, history mjrs., Bowling Club

Olga Contreras
English mjr., work exp. 3 yrs., Girls' League

Rhonda Corder
Eng., French mjrs., ROP student, Girls' League

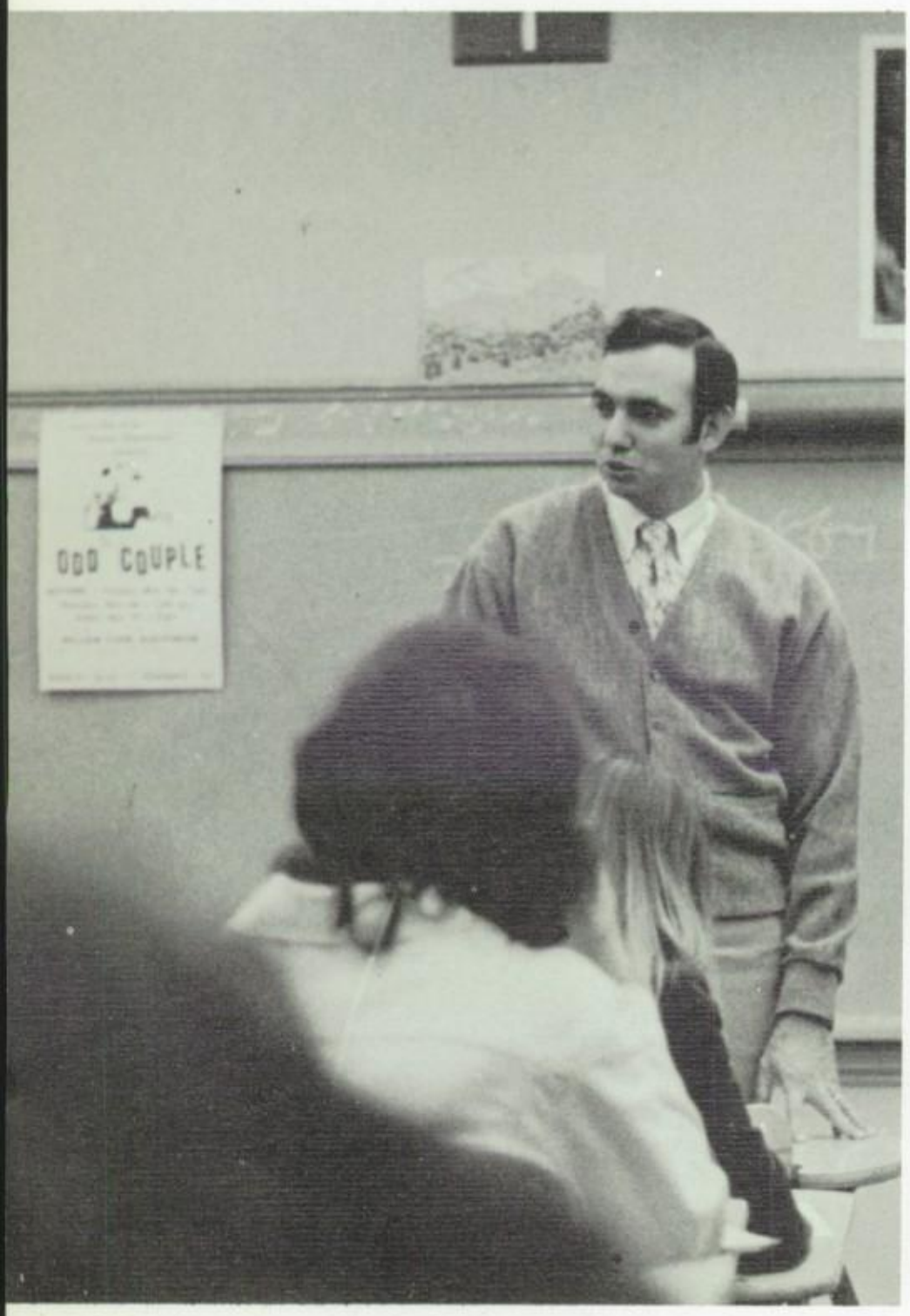
Gene Conrad
Social science mjr., var. swimming, var. waterpolo

Armand Contreras
English, woodshop mjrs., Sen. Exec., var. baseball

Kem Cote
Photography, auto shop mjrs., Photo Club

Paul Covey
Industrial art, art mjrs., Colonist Club

Mr. Barry Escoe instilled interest in students concerning governmental issues. Lectures proved informing and discussions cleared any confusion.



Martin Crain
Eng., history mjrs., soph. football, Colonist Club

Richard Crawford
Industrial arts, Eng., math mjrs., Colonist Club

Marlena Crealman
Art mjr., Soph. Exec., Strappettes, Girls' League

Susan Critchfield
CSF 2 yrs., Sec. of Publicity, Girls' League

Joyce Crumly
Business, English mjrs., Girls' League

Judi Marie Crumly
Science mjr., Strappettes, Bowling, Back-Packing Club

Cathy Crutchfield
English, art mjrs., Strappettes, Pep Club, Girls' League

Peggy Cullen
Eng. mjr., band 2 yrs., GAA, Pep Club CSF, badminton team

Seniors' interest and participation varied

Various sports activities were offered with senior privileges denoting them first choice. Instead of hindering students, rainy days proved challenging.

Archery classes improved skill and coordination. Above, Mrs. Joan Fee demonstrates to Sandy Chenault the first step, the technique of stringing the bow.

Mark Culpepper
Science,
math mjrs.,
Colonist Club

Rod Cunha
History mjr.,
Chain Gang,
Colonist Club

Keith Cunningham
German, science
mjrs., basketball,
CSF, Campus Life

Nancy Currier
English mjr., var.
cheerleader, GAA
3 yrs., S&W

Molly Decker
English, art
mjrs., Usherettes,
Girls' League

Connie Delgado
Business,
art mjrs.,
Girls' League

Kathy A. Diggins
Health mjr., Sen.
Exec., Health
Careers Club

Mark Dillon
Eng., ceramics mjrs.,
soph. waterpolo,
Colonist Club

Dale Denardo
English mjr.,
ROP student,
Colonist Club

Martha Diaz
Business,
English mjrs.,
Girls' League

Doreen DiMariano
English, drama
mjrs., GAA 1 yr.,
Girls' League

Marie Dodge
Concert Choir
2 yrs., Pep Club
1 yr., Girls' League

Randy Dolmage
Industrial arts, artcrafts mjrs., Colonist Club

Terri Donaghey
English, Spanish mjrs., Strappettes, Girls' League

Kathleen Donahue
English, art mjrs., GAA 2 yrs., Strappettes

Patrick Donlon
English, Spanish mjrs., Colonist Club

Occupation skills prepared seniors

Senior Tony Marquez, after attaining much machinery knowledge and skill, attempted an arduous but beneficial project. Individuality was expressed.

Bill Donnelly
English mjr., var. football 2 yrs., Varsity A Club

William Douglas
Industrial arts mjr., Interact, Colonist Club

Kathleen A. Drews
English, drama mjrs., banner carrier 2 yrs.

Thomas C. Duran
Eng., Spanish mjrs., var. baseball, Colonist Club

Valerie Edmondson
Eng., soc. science, ceramics mjrs., Girls' League

Loren Enarson
Science, math mjrs., ASB VP, Jr. Senator

Richard Englert
English, science mjrs., Colonist Club

Peggy Erdner
History, art mjrs., Girls' League

Margarita Estrada
Spanish mjr., Club Latino 2 yrs., Club Latino Princess

Debbie Eubanks
English, business mjrs., flag carrier Girls' League

Tom Esten
Jr., Sen. Exec., var. waterpolo, Swim Club VP

Linda Estep
Home ec., business mjrs., Girls' League

Daniel L. Evans
Band 2 yrs., Key Club 2 yrs., Chain Gang 1 yr.

William Evans
Vocal music, English mjrs., Colonist Club

Pete Fieldhouse
English,
math mjrs.,
Colonist Club

Terri Fields
English mjr., Soph.
Exec., GAA 1 yr.,
Strappettes

Steve Fillman
3D art, soph.
waterpolo,
Colonist Club

Larry Figueroa
Music mjr.,
Mozart Choir 1 yr.,
var. football 1 yr.

Tina Filadelfia
Photo Club, ICC,
banner carrier 2
yrs., Sen. Princess

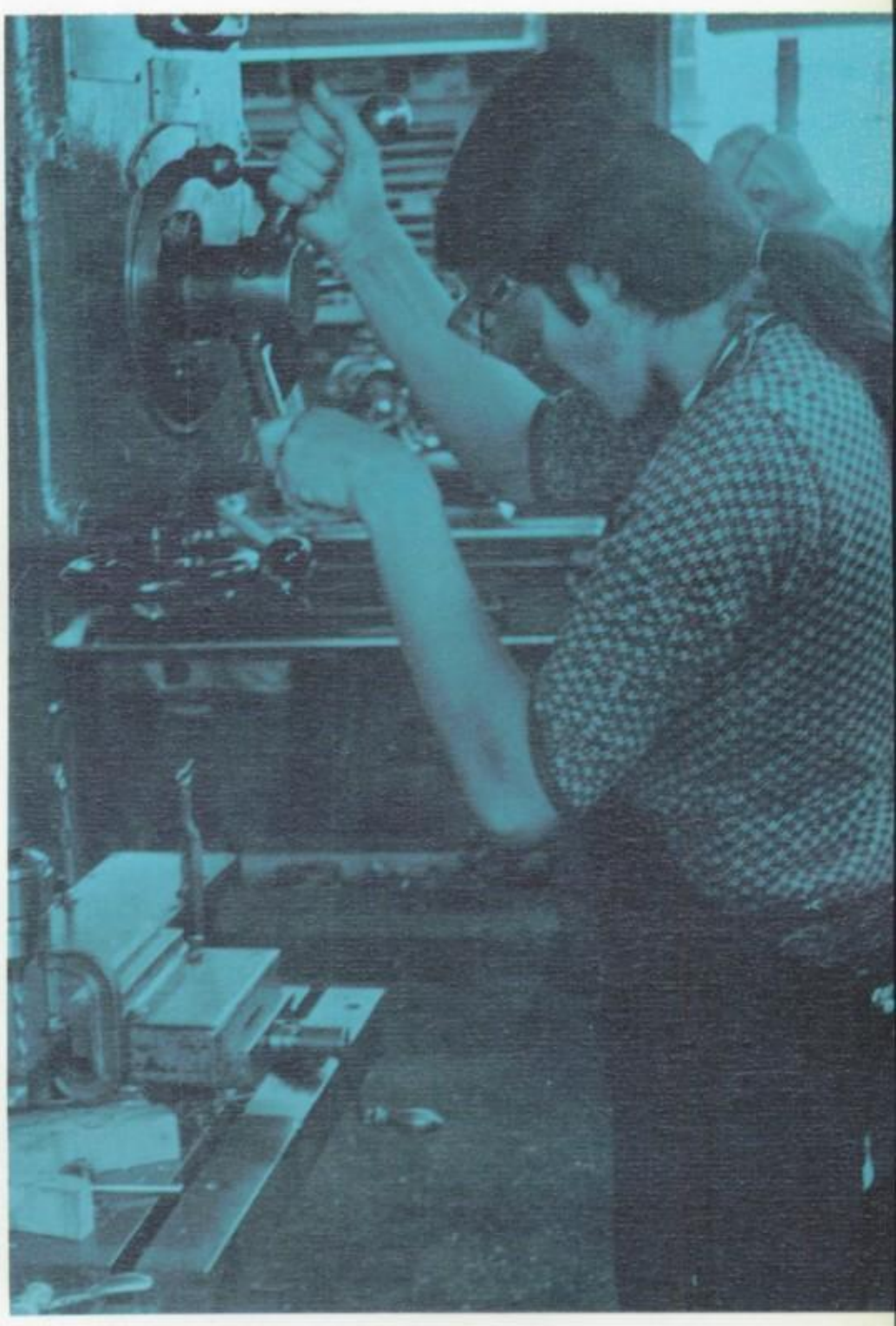
Karen Fiul
English, drama
mjrs., Thespians
VP, Pep Club

Randy Flickinger
Marching Band
3 yrs., choir,
Colonist Club

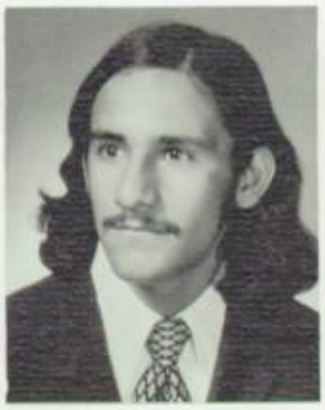
Bonnie Bleu Fink
Art mjr.,
Strappettes,
Girls' League

Val Fisher
Eng., music mjrs.,
Mozart Choir 2 yrs.,
Concert Choir 2 yrs.

David Flores
Var. basketball
football, Varsity A
Club, Machinists Club



Mr. William Rowley taught observant students the interesting phenomenons and laws of science. Physics was designed for advanced science students.



Sammy Flores
Industrial arts,
English 2 yrs.,
soph. football

Diane Fortner
Business,
art mjrs.,
Girls' League

Beverly Foster
Business mjr.,
Outdoorsmen Club,
Strappettes

Randy Freer
Var. football 1 yr.,
math, auto shop
mjrs., Colonist Club

Patti Freund
Adv. publications,
drama, Eng. mjrs.,
Thespians

Danny Friedline
Industrial arts
mjr., mil. service,
Colonist Club

David Friese
Wood mjr.,
art, English,
Colonist Club

Dorothy Friese
Office practice,
home ec. 2 yrs.,
Girls' League

Sally M. Garcia
French, home
arts mjrs.,
Girls' League

Ace Gardner
English mjr.,
baseball 3 yrs.,
Safety & Welfare

Margie Garetz
English mjr.,
home arts 1 yr.,
Girls' League

Debbie Gidley
Business mjr.,
home arts 2 yrs.,
Girls' League

Patrick Giurbino
Oceanography,
Marching Band,
Colonist Club

Dennis Goldsbury
Industrial arts,
Eng. mjrs., soph.,
JV basketball

Linda M. Gonzales
Business mjr.,
teacher's aid,
Los Amigos 2 yrs.

Terry Ann Goodyear
English mjr.,
teacher's aid,
Serv-Anns

Ira John Gorman
Wrestling, track,
football 3 yrs., Var.
A, Concert Choir

Jeff Gorrall
Industrial arts mjr.,
Machinists Club 2 yrs.,
var. football 2 yrs.

Seniors reflected in campus events

After a hard day of lectures, tests, and studies, Mary Lou Cappelli and Ray Wojdynski reflect quiet moments and a treasured discussion together.

Warren J. Gallaher
Woodshop mjr.,
Woodcraftsmen Club,
Colonist Club

Steven Gallegos
Chemistry,
electronics,
varsity track

Janet Gould
Business mjr.,
nurse's aide,
Girls' League

Kathy Gray
Drama mjr.,
Thespians pres.,
campus aid

Musically inclined students released their creativity by singing in Anaheim's outstanding Mozart Choir. These talented students must face a challenging and difficult audition as well as maintain a good grade point average in classes. Their first appearance of the year was at Anaheim Convention Center, Oct. 13.

Kathy Grove
English mjr., swim team, Pep Club

Karen Gruettke
Eng., Spanish mjrs., GAA 1 yr., Concert Choir

Maria Gutierrez
Home arts 2 yrs., accounting, Girls' League

Lisa Adele Hafner
Homecoming Queen, Mozart Choir, Sen. Exec., GAA 3 yrs.

Paula Hamilton
Social science mjr., Interact Club 2 yrs., Girls' League

Cherrie Handy
Foreign language, social science, English mjrs.

Lonny Hardeman
"Anoranco" ed., yearbook, photo staffs, Sen. Exec.

Sue Hardin
Music mjr., Mozart Choir, GAA 2 yrs.

Denise Guerrero
Eng., math mjrs., drill team, Girls' League

Patricia Guest
English mjr., drill team 3 yrs., Girls' League

Theresa Hambalek
German mjr., German Club 2 yrs., Girls' League

Mike Hamilton
Industrial arts mjr., art 2 yrs., Colonist Club

Kevin Hanrahan
English mjr., Machinists Club, Colonist Club

Ronald Hanson
Math mjr., soph. basketball, S&W, Colonist Club

Marilyn Hardos
Social science, art mjrs., Strappettes

Carolyn Harper
Business mjr., Jr., Sen. Exec., Pep Club, S&W

Mark Harpin
Science mjr.,
Sen. Senator,
baseball 2 yrs.

Tony Harris
Photo mjr., Pep,
Marching Bands,
Photo Club

Debra Harris
English,
art mjrs.,
Girls' League

Marcia Harris
Art mjr.,
honors Eng.,
Girls' League

Rhonda Harris
Home ec. mjr.,
Concert Choir,
Girls' League

Craig Harrison
Industrial arts,
art mjrs.,
Colonist Club

Denise Hartmann
Social science
mjr., GAA 3 yrs.,
Campus Life

William Hatcher
Business mjr.,
football 1 yr.,
Colonist Club

Nancy J. Hathaway
Eng., math mjrs.,
GymColonists,
Girls' League

Jeff Hausey
Biology mjr.,
Zeta Sigma 1 yr.,
Outdoorsmen 1 yr.

Songleader Joanne Chiaravalloti represented the spirited and competitiveness of the student body displayed throughout the famed football season.

Eva Marie Hebert
Eng., business
mjrs., drill team,
Girls' League

Ann Heckman
Eng., Spanish
mjrs., CSF, FTA,
teacher's aid

John Jay Heibner
Business mjr.,
English,
Colonist Club

Patty Heinze
Cheerleader 2 yrs.,
GAA, Pep 3 yrs.,
Sen. Exec., S&W

David Henry
Photo staff, CSF
3 yrs., Interact
Club, Sen. Exec.

Doug Henry
Art mjr., var.
waterpolo, CSF,
Swim Club

Janice Hensley
Home arts mjr.,
Soph., Jr. Exec.,
Strappettes

Spirit displayed throughout week

During "Spirit Week" at Anaheim, many comical outfits could be seen. Sandy Norell demonstrated her spirit on Hat Day by sporting a construction hat.

Becky Hill
Art mjr.,
drawing & painting,
Girls' League

Susan Hill
Eng., bus. mjrs.,
Usherettes Club,
Girls' League

Pat Hirahara
Seventeen rep.,
Youth Council rep.,
S&W, Concert Choir

Bobbie Hobson
Art mjr.,
fashion design,
Girls' League

Rick Hubbard
English mjr.,
photography,
baseball 1 yr.

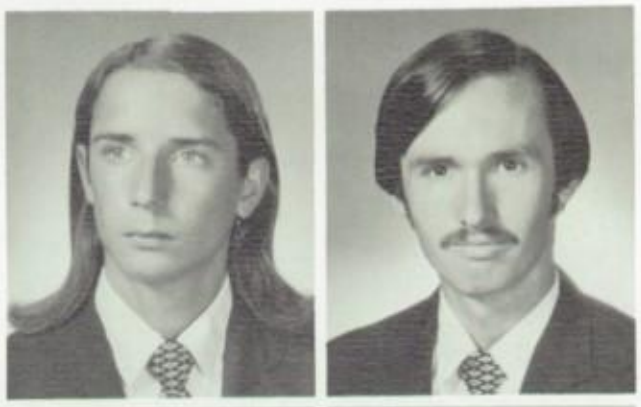
Terry Hulbert
English mjr.,
work experience,
Colonist Club

Mark Herold
Graphic art mjr.,
Bowling Club,
Colonist Club

Danny Herrera
Science mjr., var.
football 2 yrs.,
Varsity A Club

John Charles Hesketh
Photography mjr.,
Sec. of Assemblies,
Silver Medal

Dona R. Heyne
Business mjr.,
auto shop,
Girls' League



Rick Hibbard
Metal shop mjr.,
Soph. Exec.,
Colonist Club

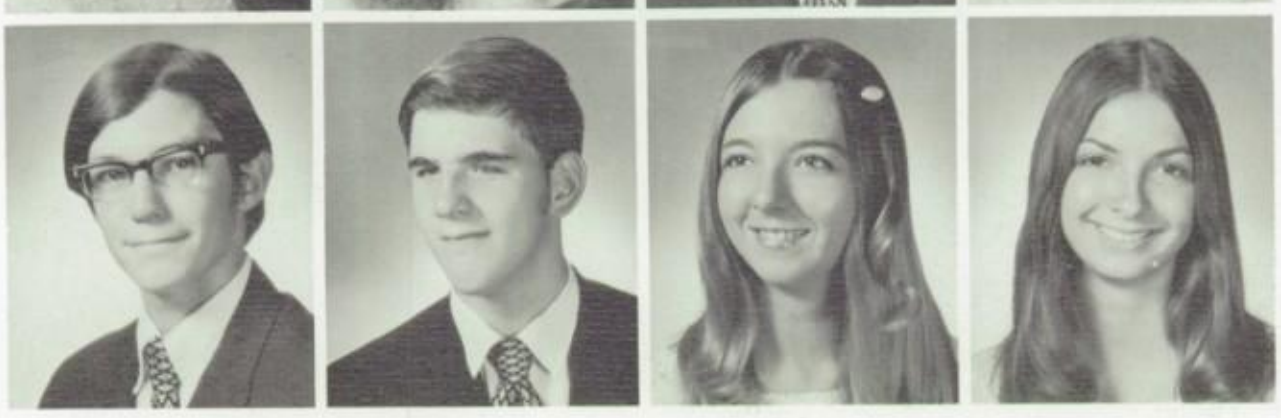
Pat Hildebrandt
English mjr., boys'
chef, ceramics,
Colonist Club

Karen Hilliker
Art mjr.,
sen. homemaking,
Girls' League

David Hinds
Industrial arts,
English mjr.,
Colonist Club

Martin Hoke
Math mjr.,
Chess Club,
Colonist Club

Patti Holland
English, art mjrs.,
JV cheerleader,
Concert Choir, GAA



Laura Hunt
Business mjr.,
drill team 1 yr.,
Pep Club

Vicki Hunt
Symphonic Band
3 yrs., Eng. mjr.,
tennis, badminton

Debbi Ann Hurtado
Art mjr., Photo Club, Strappettes, Girls' League

Earl W. Hutchison
Production, advanced photo, oceanography

Jeff Irwin
Mozart Choir, var. football, wrestling, Colonist Club

Wayne Ishii
Math mjr., var. tennis, football, Varsity A Club

Regina Jacobi
Business mjr., home arts, Girls' League

Billy Jaggers
Industrial arts, psychology, Colonist Club

Mike Jelensky
Science mjr., yearbook staff, Photo Club 3 yrs.

Sheila Jennings
Eng., art mjrs., Soph. Exec., GAA, Strappettes

Seniors learned mystery of ocean

Titration, a technique new to many students, was mastered by Mike Testi and Kathy Diggins. Many biological and environmental facts were found.

Barbara Jimenez
Math, Eng. mjrs., Usherettes pres., Girls' League

Scott Johnstone
Math, science mjrs., English, Colonist Club

Don Jones
Eng. mjr., Sen. Exec., Social Science Club

Joyce Jones
Eng., history mjrs., Sen. Exec., Strappettes

Debora H. Jones
English mjr., gen. business, Girls' League

Della Jones
Drama, GAA 3 yrs., softball, volleyball teams

Chris Justesen
Machine shop mjr., Machinists Club, soph. football

Barbara Justice
Home economics mjr., nursing, Girls' League

Dawn Kamber
Eng. mjr., Sen. Class Treas., Pep Club, GAA 3 yrs.

Kevin Kanel
Industrial arts, art mjrs., Colonist Club

Bill Katz
ASB Pres., science mjr., president Social Science Club

Steven L. Kaun
Eng. mjr., drama 2 yrs., baseball Campus Life

Kimberly Keeler
English, ceramics mjrs., Girls' League

Stephanie Keirsey
English mjr., adv. publications, GAA, Pep Club

Monica Keppel
English mjr., work experience, Girls' League

Susan E. Kimzey
Home ec., nurse's aid, Usherettes, Girls' League

Dana Kirkelie
Accounting, English mjrs., Colonist Club

James L. Klein
Machine shop mjr., waterpolo 2 yrs., varsity tennis

Denise Klix
Adv. publications, "Anoranco" assoc. ed., GAA, track

Diane Klix
GAA 3 yrs., var. track, basketball, softball teams

David Koser
English mjr., voc. education, Colonist Club

Wilson Kwong
Ind. arts, math, science mjrs., Colonist Club

Roy Lae
Math, science mjrs., Bowling, Colonist Clubs

Susanne Laflin
Eng., band mjrs., CSF, AFS, GAA, German Club

Lynn Laughlin
Social science mjr., Strappettes, Girls' League

Karen Lawler
English mjr. sen. home ec., Girls' League

Janet Lawrence
Home ec. mjr., drill team 3 yrs., leader 2 yrs.

Investigating and describing various species of seaweed was the object of an oceanography lab performed by Tony Harris and Tricia Real. Taught by Ross Turner, oceanography proved to be a very rewarding experience in the marine environment.

Homecoming remembered by seniors

After coronation of the king and queen, ladies-in-waiting Terry Donaghey, Sandra Anderson and their escorts enjoyed talking at Homecoming together.

Melanie Leader
Business mjr.,
Strappettes,
Girls' League

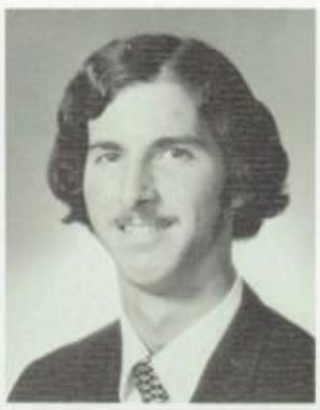
Mirna E. Leal
Art, math mjrs.,
photography,
Girls' League

Geri Ledford
Home ec. mjr.,
GAA 2 yrs.,
Pep Club

Denise Legg
Social science,
Spanish mjrs.,
CSF, German Club

Jennifer LeMarinel
Eng. mjr., GAA,
JV cheerleader,
var. cheerleader,

Larry C. Lenard
Science,
music mjrs.,
var. tennis



Deborah L. Liles
English mjr.,
work experience,
Girls' League

Maxine Lilienthal
Social science,
history mjrs., Sen.
Exec., Press Club

Barbara Lewis
Business mjr.,
FBLA 3 yrs.,
Girls' League

Cynthia Light
Eng., history mjrs.,
drill team 3 yrs.,
sec.-treas. 2 yrs.

Laurie Lindsey
Math, German mjrs.,
CSF 3 yrs., AFS,
German Club

Charise Lingle
Art mjr., flag
carrier'2 yrs.,
sen. princess

Janis Linn
Adv. publications,
Press, Photo Clubs,
FBLA 2 yrs.

William Llewellyn
Concert, Marching
Bands 3 yrs.,
oceanography

Mark Lockwood
Math mjr., var.
baseball 2 yrs.,
var. football

Jon Looney
Var. football,
Varsity A Club,
Colonist Club

Denise Lopez
Drill team 3 yrs.,
publicity chairman,
Girls' League

Pat Lopker
Math, science mjrs.,
var. waterpolo,
var. swimming 2 yrs.

Mari Lord
Eng. mjr.,
Photo 2 yrs.,
Optimist Club

Jose Lujan
English mjr.,
Club Latino,
Colonist Club

Manuela Magdaleno
English mjr.,
sen. home ec.,
Girls' League

Mark Mahoney
Science,
English mjrs.,
Colonist Club

Kenneth Madrid
Math mjr.,
track 2 yrs.,
Colonist Club

Lauralyn Madsen
Ceramics mjr.,
drama, Social
Science Club

Sandy Maldonado
Eng., journ. mjrs.,
AFS, CSF, Social
Science, Press Clubs

Jim Mallatt
English,
math mjrs.,
Colonist Club

Gary Mangiofico
Drama mjr., S&W,
Jr., Sen. Exec.,
Chi Alpha Chi pres.

Donna Manning
Home ec. mjr.,
Usherettes,
Girls' League

Gil Marquez
Math mjr.,
Los Amigos,
Colonist Club

Margarita Marrero
Club Latino pres.,
Club Latino queen,
Girls' League

Yvette Markowski
Exploratory art,
ceramics 1 yr.,
Girls' League

Tony Marquez
Industrial
arts mjr.,
Colonist Club

Steve Martin
Industrial arts,
social science mjrs.,
Colonist Club

Mark Martindale
Business mjr.,
Campus Life,
Colonist Club

Mike Martinez
English, ind.
arts mjrs.,
Colonist Club

Diane Sue Marx
Science, Eng. mjrs.,
Symphonic, Pep,
German Bands 3 yrs.

Melanie Mason
Songleader, S&W,
Eng. mjr., Jr.,
Sen. Exec.

Catherine R. Matthews
Business mjr., Soph.
VP, Jr. Senator,
Jr., Sen. Exec.

Members of Strappettes club Bonnie Fink, Joyce Crumly, Gloria Zavala, and Melanie Leader decorated an Anahi jeep for the pre-game float show.

Cindy L. Maziarka
English mjr.,
Health Careers,
nurse's aid 2 yrs.

Kathleen D. McCabe
English mjr.,
flag team 2 yrs.,
Girls' League

Timaree McCurnin
Business mjr.,
office practice,
Strappettes

Janet McDaniel
ASB Sec., GAA,
GAA VP, CASC rep.,
Jr., Sen. Exec.

Seniors Laurie Palombo and Dwight Abler were assisted by Carl Marazzo as he patiently explained a stubborn math problem after the quarterly test.

Mary McDill
English mjr.,
drill team,
Drama Club

D. Keith McDuff
Industrial
arts mjr.,
Colonist Club

D. J. McGuire
Ind. arts mjr.,
football, wrestling,
Colonist Club

Karen McLean
Adv. pub., Eng.
mjrs., GAA, CSF,
flag team

Karen Jayne Meade
English mjr.,
adv. pub., CSF,
Press Club

Melanie Meade
Songleader, S&W,
GAA, Pep Club,
Girls' League pres.

Greg Meeks
Drafting mjr.,
Chain Gang,
Colonist Club

Debra Meggison
English, social
science mjrs.,
Girls' League

Mike Melton
Photography,
English mjrs.,
Colonist Club

Jennifer R. Miernik
Concert Choir 3 yrs.,
JV cheerleader, Pep
Club, Sen. Exec.

Angie Miller
Photo mjr.,
Serv-Anns,
teacher's aid

Julie Miller
Social Science
Club, FBLA,
Usherettes

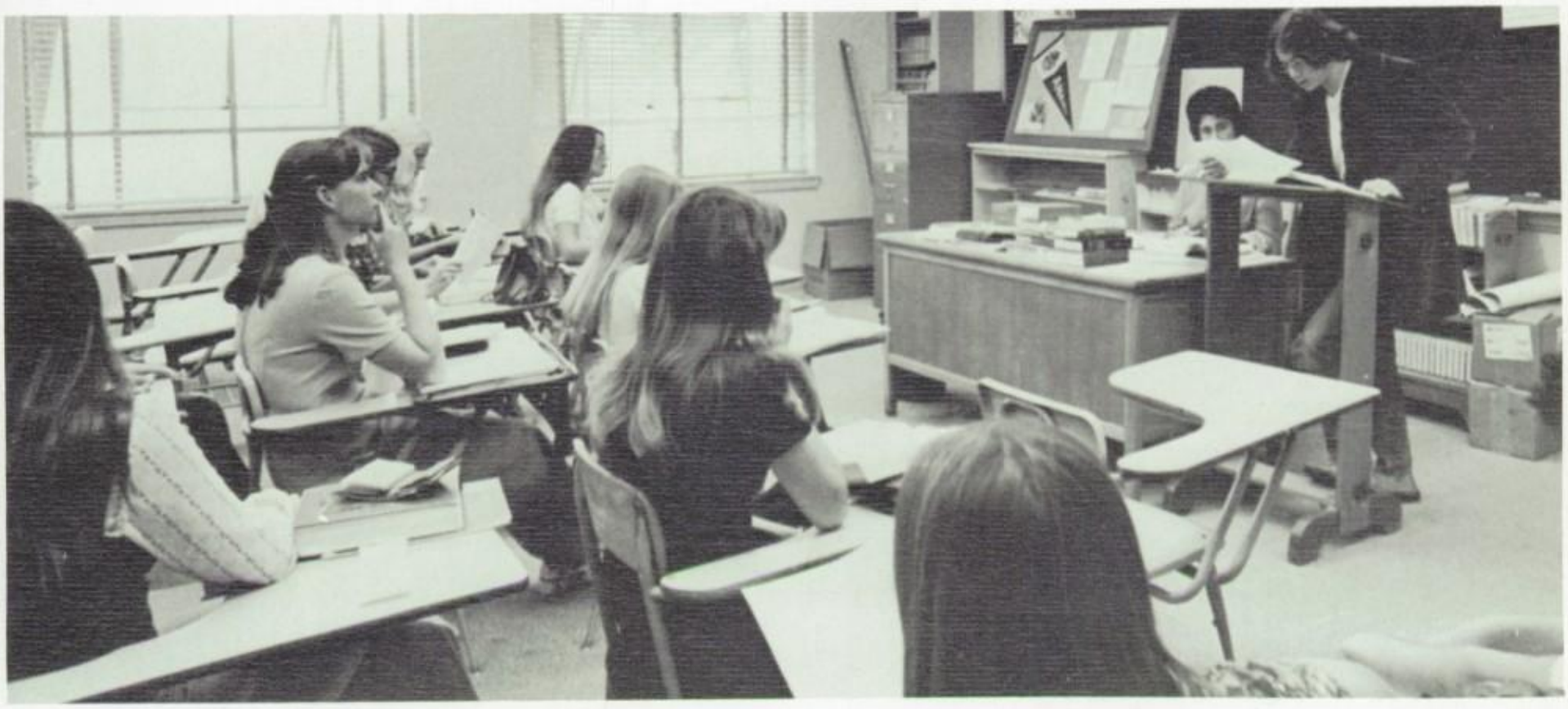
Nancy Miltimore
Ceramics mjr.,
Sen. Exec.,
Pep Club

Fred Miranda
Art, Eng. mjrs.,
Interact Club,
Los Amigos

Paula Jean Mishler
Science, English
mjrs., home ec.,
teacher's aid

Pat Mociler
Math, English
mjrs., CSF,
Colonist Club

Seniors enrolled in academic classes



Honors English student Bill Katz presented his opinions on selected literature as the class listened. Seniors regarded this course very highly, as first and second semesters were stimulating due to active discussion and fine books of several dimensions. The class was designed for academically advanced students.

Steve J. Monahan
Ind. arts, social science mjrs., Colonist Club

Ute Montz
Home arts 2 yrs., Strappettes, Girls' League

Allyson Morris
Music, social science mjrs., band 3 yrs.

John Murray Jr.
Science, social science mjrs., Colonist Club

Anita Moreno
Eng., math, Spanish mjrs., Club Latino

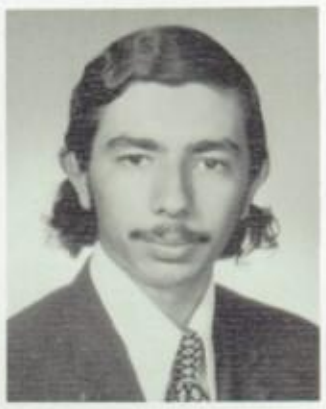
Richard J. Morin
History mjr., teacher's aid, Colonist Club

Patricia Murray
Art mjr., drill team, Soph., Sen. Exec.

Carlos Navarrete
Industrial arts, English mjrs., Colonist Club

Cyndy Neff
Oceanography, Strappettes, Soph., Jr. Exec.

Dawn Negri
English, social science mjrs., Girls' League



Mark Nellesen
Ind. arts mjr., var. football, Sen. Exec.

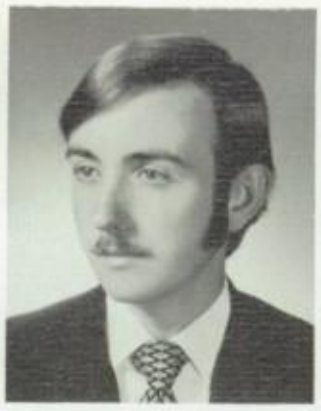
Carol Nelson
Span. mjr., GAA, var. cheerleader, Campus Life

Seniors expressed creative impulses

Creativity and individuality was allowed to shine through in various art courses. Senior Karen Meade prepares a picture in drawing and painting.

Michael J. Nelson
English mjr., var. football 2 yrs., baseball 1 yr.

Edward Nemeth
Science, math mjrs., band 2 yrs., CSF, Colonist Club



John A. Nielsen
Photography, math, science mjrs., Colonist Club

Pat Noble
Social science, ceramics, art mjrs., Strappettes

Sandy Norell
Adv. publications, English mjr., Sen. Exec., Press Club

Art O'Brien
Science, math mjrs., var. football 2 yrs., band, CSF, S&W

Cyndi O'Brien
Ceramics, art mjrs., Girls' League

Dennis O'Connell
Industrial arts mjr., var. football, var. wrestling

Debbie Ogden
Business mjr., work experience, Girls' League

Doug Oldfield
Head photographer, cross country, Photo Club pres., track

Vera Olvera
Business mjr., Pep Club, badminton, tennis, Usherettes

Kathy Orr
Eng., home ec. mjrs., social science, Girls' League

Mike Osborn
Band 1 yr., Bowling Club 2 yrs., Colonist Club

Teri Ott
English, home ec. mjrs., Usherettes, Girls' League

Debbie Ouellette
English, art mjrs., Soph. Exec., Girls' League

Sherrie Pack
Music mjr., Mozart, Concert Choir, Girls' League

Danny Padilla
English, social science mjrs., Colonist Club

Jim Palmer
English mjr., Marching Band, Colonist Club

Laurie Palombo
English, social science mjrs., Girls' League

Patricia Panora
Eng. mjr., drama 2 yrs., business, Girls' League

Mechelle L. Palmer
Eng., music mjrs., Marching, Concert Bands, CSF

Laura Palmquist
Business mjr., work experience, Girls' League

Sheri Lynn Papez
Health Careers VP, badminton 2 yrs., Girls' League

Adrienne Paradis
Adv. accounting, shorthand, CSF, Girls' League

Beate Pawlikowski
Drill team, AFS, exchange student, German Club

John S. Penn
Theater arts mjr., Sen. Exec., Colonist Club

Eugene Peterson
Var. football, Varsity A Club, Machinists Club

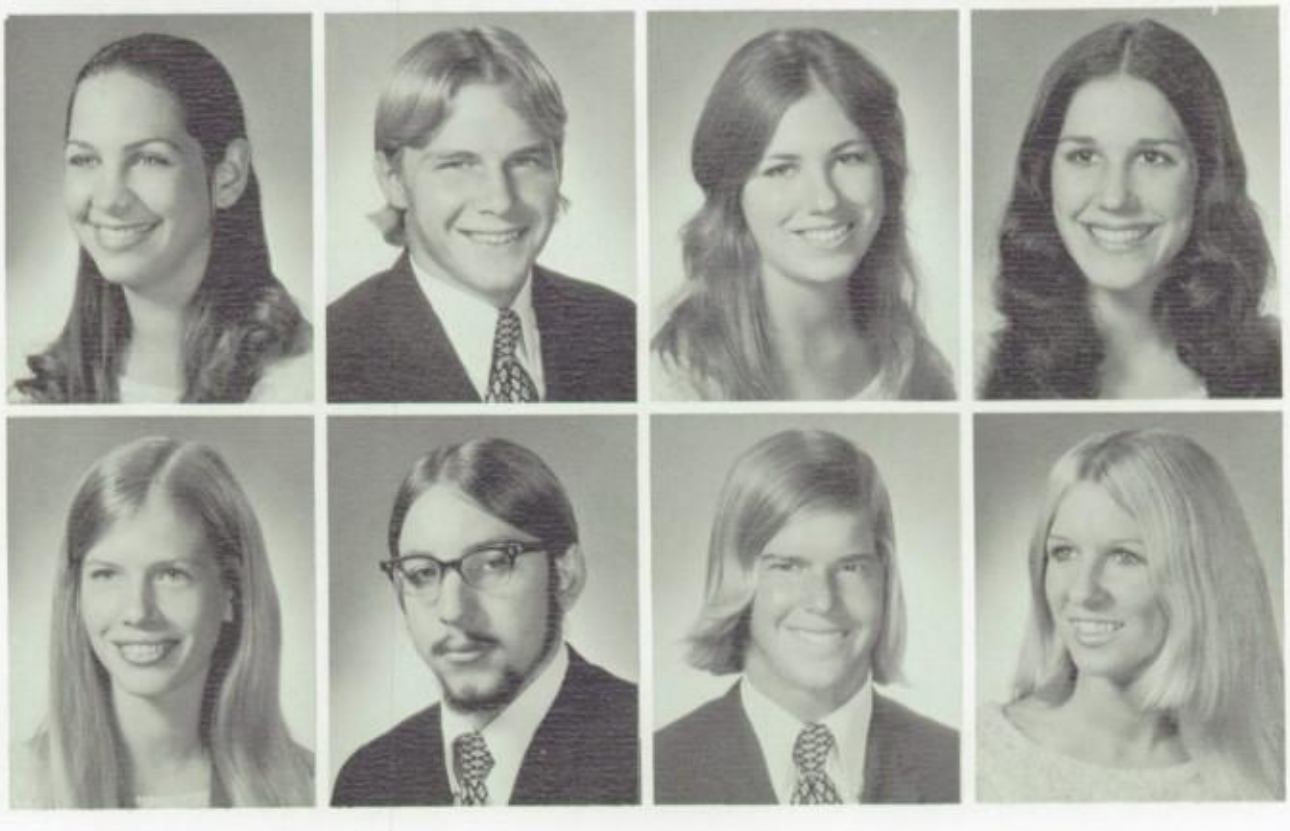
Bonnie Phillips
Arts and crafts mjr., drama 1 yr., work experience 2 yrs.

Vicky Pentico
Nurse's aid, bus. machines, Girls' League

John R. Perea
Eng., art mjrs., Campus Life, Colonist Club

Kevin Phillips
Ind. arts mjr., Diving Club, var. wrestling

Maria Cristine Ponce
Jr., Sen. Exec., GAA 3 yrs., Jr. Class Sec.



Cathy Ponteprino
Business mjr., GAA Secretary, Pep Club 3 yrs.

Roger Pontius
Auto mjr., Varsity A Club, Strappers, wrestling 3 yrs.

Cindy Prichard
Business mjr., Girls' League rep., drill team

Ray Z. Prim
Art mjr., German Club, Varsity A

Karen Porter
Art mjr., photography, Strappettes

Pamela Preece
Eng., drama mjrs., Pep Club, German Club, majorette

Jim Robert Pryor
Ski Club, Jr. Exec., Colonist Club

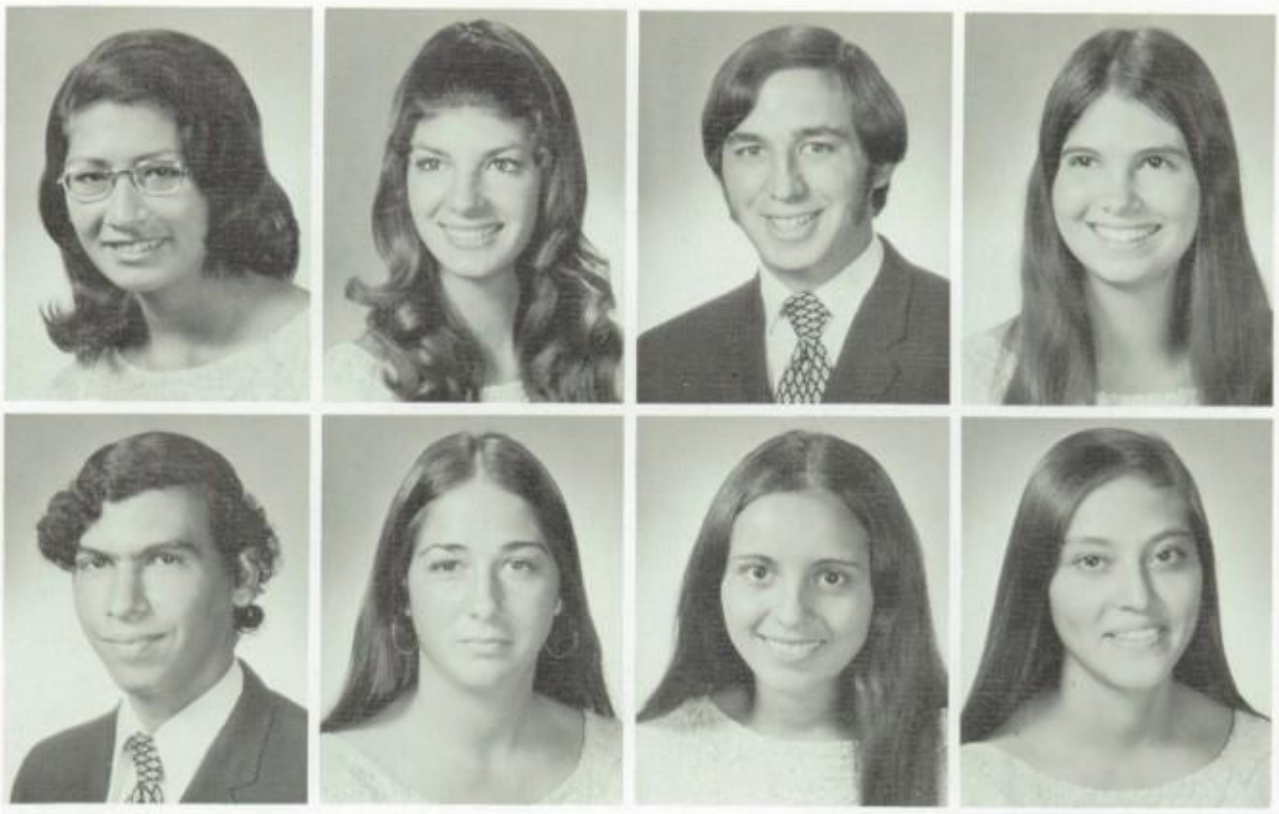
Kathy Pryor
English mjr., home arts, Girls' League

Liz Puente
Bowling Club, math, English mjrs., GAA, Social Science Club

Renee Querrel
Songleader, GAA, Pep Club 3 yrs., English, art mjrs.

Rene Quinones
Woodshop, industrial arts mjr., Colonist Club

Janet Ralston
ASB treasurer, GAA president, Pep Club



Bob Quinn
Math, science mjrs., Campus Life 3 yrs., German Club

Lidia E. Quinones
Club Latino, English mjr., Girls' League

Isabel Ramirez
Songleader, Pep Club, business mjr.

Marcela Ramirez
Business ed, social science mjrs., Girls' League

Seniors enjoyed last AHS year

Patricia Real
Drill team 3 yrs., senior leader, history, bus. mjrs.

Don Redman
Auto 2 yrs., industrial arts mjr., Colonist Club

Kathryn Reesman
Social Science Club sec., FBLA, English, social science mjrs.

Olive Reid
Spanish, English mjrs., Campus Life, Girls' League

Roxann Reinschmiedt
CSF, Symphonic Band, GAA 2 yrs., German treas., science mjr.

Debby Rennahan
Business, English mjrs., Strappettes, Girls' League

Laurayne Reynoza
Business mjr., Usherettes 2 yrs., Social Science Club

Angela Rhoads
English mjr., teacher aid, Girls' League

Planned by senior exec., the homecoming dance was a success. The theme, "Diamonds Are Forever," was chosen for the 75th Anniversary.

Roger Rice
Math, English, science mjrs., baseball 1 yr., basketball 1 yr.

Donald Ricke
Metal tech., machine tech., Colonist Club

Richard Rivera
Var. tennis 3 yrs., Var. A 3 yrs., S&W, electronics mjr.

Greg R. Roberts
Metal tech., industrial arts mjrs., Colonist Club

Robyn Roby
Art, home arts, physical ed. mjrs., Girls' League

Richard Rocha
Wood Shop Club, wood shop mjr., Colonist Club

Linda Sue Roe
Homemaking mjr., Pep Club, GymColonists, Girls' League

Cynthia L. Roybal
Cheerleader 1 yr., FBLA 2 yrs., business mjr.

Pam Rushing
Concert Choir, Campus Life, music mjr., Pep Club, Bowling Club

Nina Salcido
Nursing mjr., Strappettes, Photo Club, Girls' League

Patty Salhus
Girls' League, art mjr., Pep Club

Jeannette Salmo
Usherettes 3 yrs., English mjr., Pep Club 1 yr.

Lorraine N. Rios
Drill team 3 yrs., business mjr., Spanish 3 yrs.

Dede Risher
Jr., Sen. Exec., GAA, JV cheerleader, Sen. Rep. Girls' League

Hugh Robinson
Baseball 2 yrs., oceanography mjr., Outdoorsmen, Pep Club

Charles E. Robledo
Track, cross country, Colonist Club

Under the direction of Don Sneed, seniors who were involved in auto shop were taught the fundamentals of mechanics and gained experience.

Lad Salness
Var. football 2 yrs., science, math mjrs., S&W, Var. A Club

T. Michael Salt
Var. football 2 yrs., var. wrestling 3 yrs., Varsity A Club pres.

Barbara M. Sanchez
Strappettes, Los Amigos, business mjr., Girls' League

Susanne Sandberg
German Club, AFS, Guitar Club, swim team

Steve Sandeffer
Science mjr., Social Science Club, Colonist Club

Rita C. Satterlee
Home economics, English mjrs., Girls' League

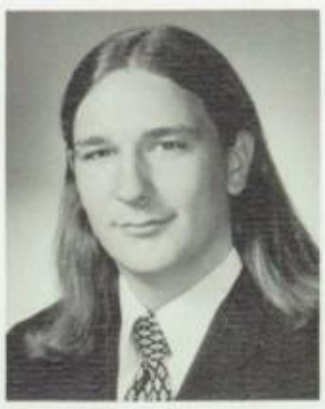
Terry Schaefer
German Club pres., Campus Life, English, science mjrs.

Bev Schafer
JV cheerleader, Pep Club, GAA, English, art mjrs., S&W

Diane Schafer
Home arts, ceramics mjrs., Strappettes

Randy Schewe
Strappers, English mjr., Colonist Club

Darlene Schinhofen
Home arts, English mjrs., Girls' League



Greg Schnaible
Music mjr., Marching Band, Symphonic Band

Roger Schneider
Var. football 2 yrs., Machinists Club pres., Varsity A Club

Laura Schooler
English mjr., band 2 yrs., Pep Band 2 yrs.

Jim Scoville
English, art mjrs., Colonist Club

Thomas Seaman
Electronics mjr., Electronics Club, Colonist Club

John Shaheen
Var. football 2 yrs., Mozart Choir 2 yrs., "Anoranco," "Colonist"

Ron Shepherd
Var. football 2 yrs., Varsity A Club, industrial arts mjr.

Katherine Shinn
Thespians, AFS, teacher aid, math, history mjrs.

Lance Sides
Electronics, math mjrs., Colonist Club

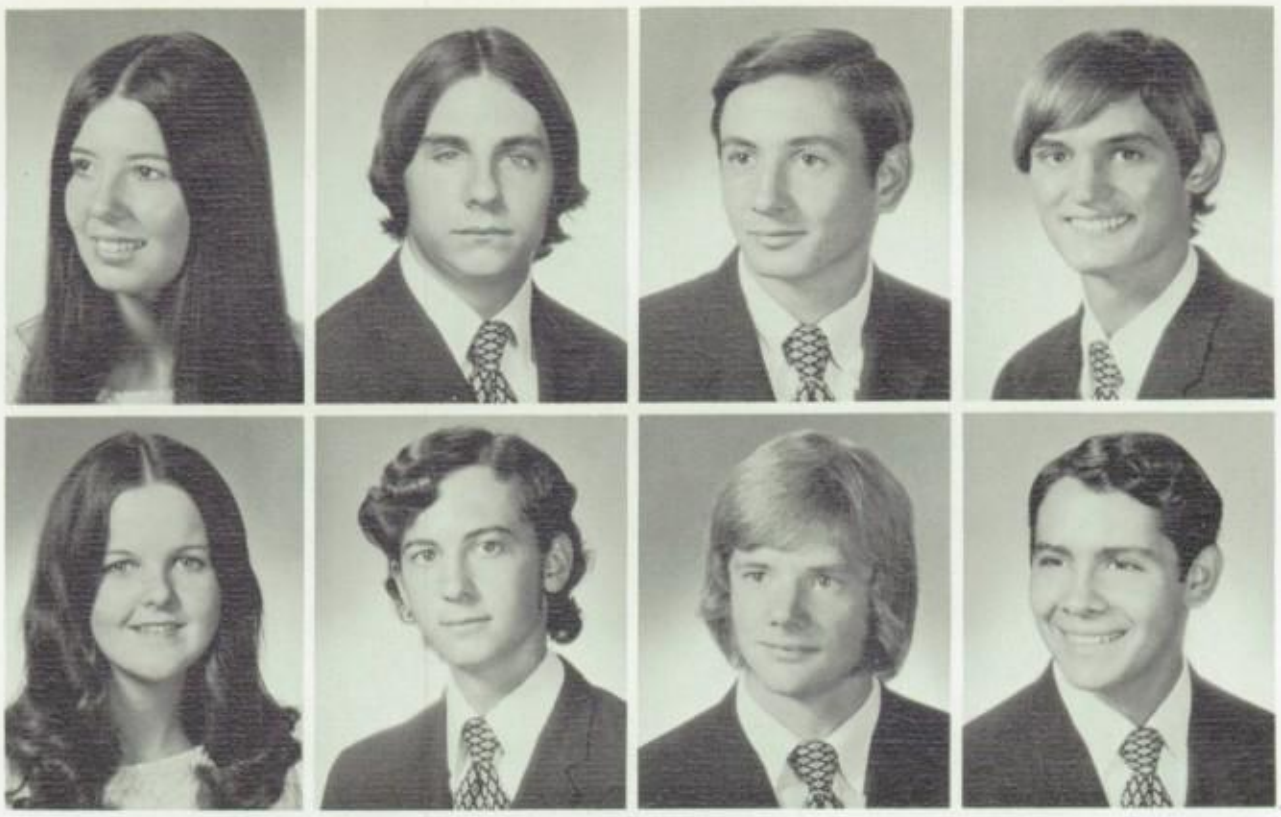
Entertaining at the pep assemblies was only one of the many jobs of the song and cheerleaders. Skits such as this could be seen often.

Vicki Lynn Sims
Homemaking mjr.,
Strappettes,
Pep Club

Gerard Slatten
Visually handicapped
program, vocal music
mjr., Colonist Club

Juanita Smittle
Home arts,
home economics mjrs.,
Girls' League

Steve Snedker
Industrial arts,
art mjrs.,
Colonist Club



Daniel M. Smith
Wood shop,
auto shop,
Colonist Club

Michael W. Smith
Campus Life,
math, English,
science mjrs.

Lars Soderlind
Foreign exchange
student, track, AFS,
YFU, Colonist Club

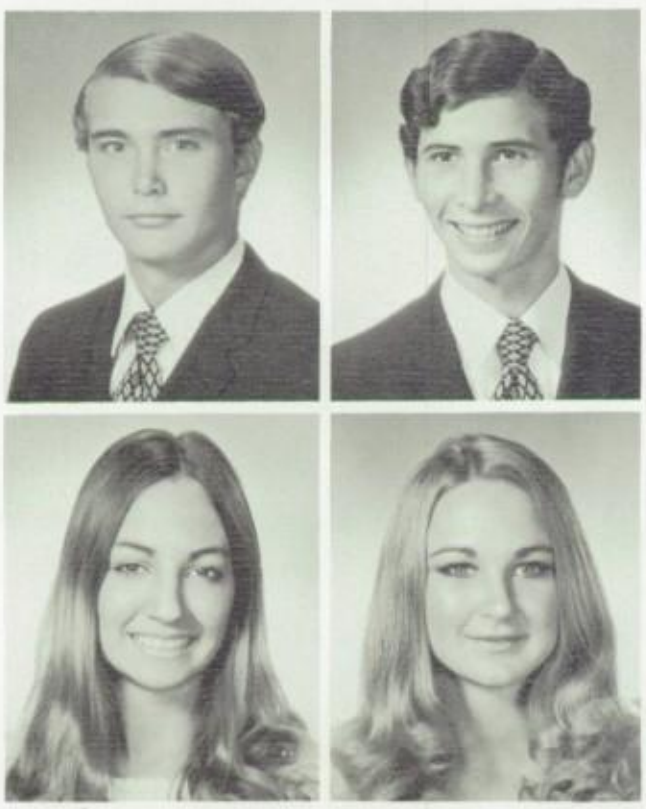
Louis Solorio
English,
sociology mjrs.,
Colonist Club

Jay Sontag
Science,
English mjrs.,
Colonist Club

Terry Sontag
Colonist Club,
track,
science mjr.

Priscilla Sotelo
GAA 2 yrs.,
JV volleyball team,
English, math mjrs.

Lynn Sparks
Art mjr.,
Pep Club treas.,
Girls' League



Assemblies were pep, spirit filled

Present during the football assemblies, were the players themselves. Seated on the floor of the gym, they watched the antics with interest.

Jill Spence
GAA,
Girls' League treas.,
English mjr.

Dana Sprague
Computer programming,
German 2 yrs.,
chemistry mjr.

Terry Sprague
Thespians,
business mjr.
Girls' League

Joe Stalnecker
Metal shop,
football,
Colonist Club

Barbara Jean Stark
Mozart Choir 2 yrs.,
English, music mjrs.,
Pep Club, Jr. Exec.

Cindi Steed
FBLA, Strappettes,
art, interior design
mjrs., Girls' League

Skills shown in gym, art classes

Gym class proved to be quite a fun-filled and active class for seniors. A wide selection of various sports were offered in all the gym classes. Shown is Judy Crumly about to pass in a flag football game during gym.

Nancy Stewart
Spanish, English mjrs., Concert Choir, Girls' League

Barbara Stikeleather
Homemaking, art mjrs., Girls' League

Susan Stoffel
Social science, art mjrs., Girls' League

Monty Storm
Var. football, English mjr., Var. A Club

Jon Stout
Var. football, Var. A Club, English mjr.

Larry Stratton
Var. waterpolo, swimming, math, science mjrs.

Jan Stull
English, art mjrs., Girls' League

Randy Sullens
Marching, Symphonic, Pep Bands 3 yrs., biology mjr.

Laura Sundquist
English, art mjrs., Girls' League

Cathy Suslavage
Business mjr., Pep Club 2 yrs., Girls' League

Diana Sweet
Homemaking, art mjrs., Girls' League

Sue Swinden
English, business mjrs., Girls' League

Sam P. Tagaloa
Var. football 2 yrs., Varsity A, Colonist Club, wrestling

Vicki Taylor
Home economics, photography mjrs., Girls' League

Michael Testi
Var. baseball, cross country, science, wood mjrs.

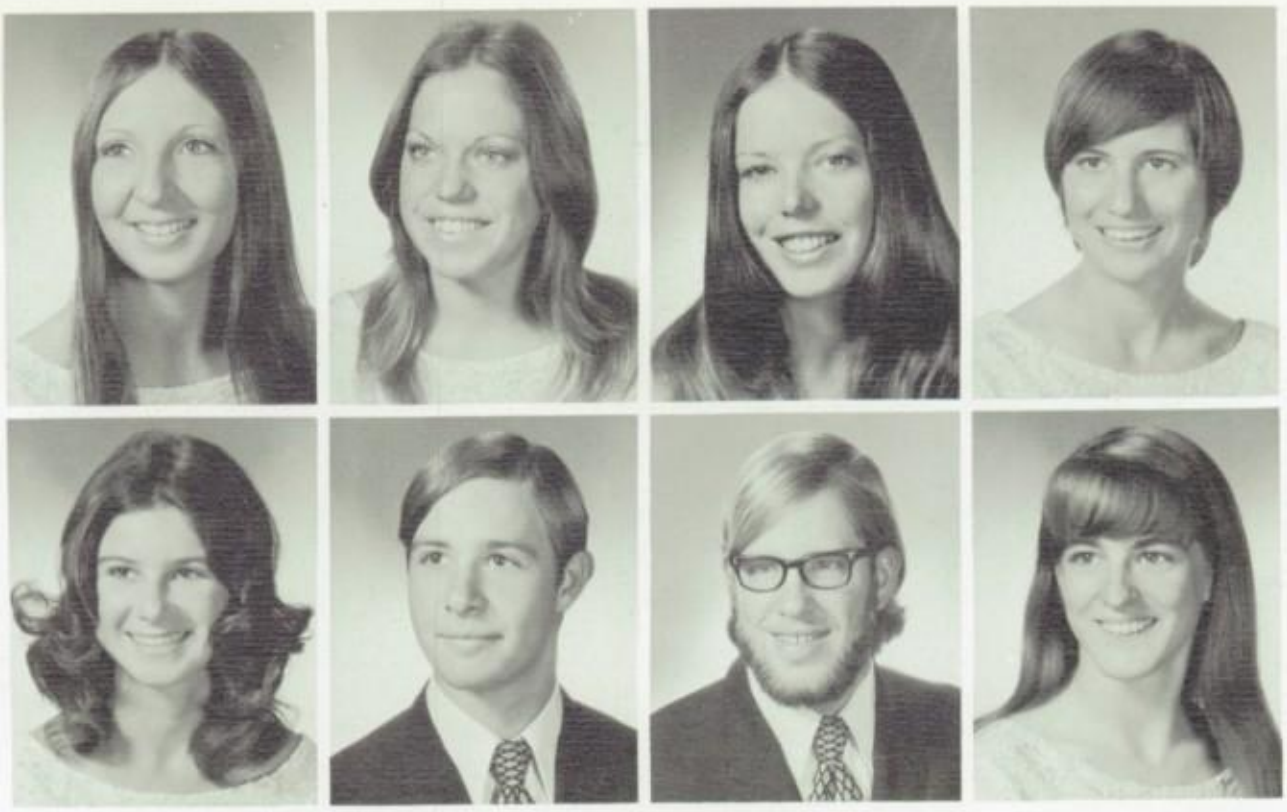
Tom Tichelaar
English, art mjrs., Colonist Club

Debbie Tidwell
FBLA, Interact, interior design mjr., Girls' League

Patricia Tobias
Flag carrier 1 yr., A Cappella Choir, Concert Choir

Debbie Tonioli
Girls' League, English, art mjrs.

Brent Townsend
Gymnastics 3 yrs., Var. A Club 3 yrs., Mozart Choir 2 yrs.



Pam S. Tobias
Art mjr., softball, Girls' League

Rosanne Tokar
GAA, tennis team, nurse assistance, Ski Club, English mjr.

James W. Townsend
Industrial arts mjr., Woodcraftsmen Club, soph. waterpolo

Joanne Townsend
"Colonist" assoc. ed., CSF, GAA, Pep Club, journalism mjr.

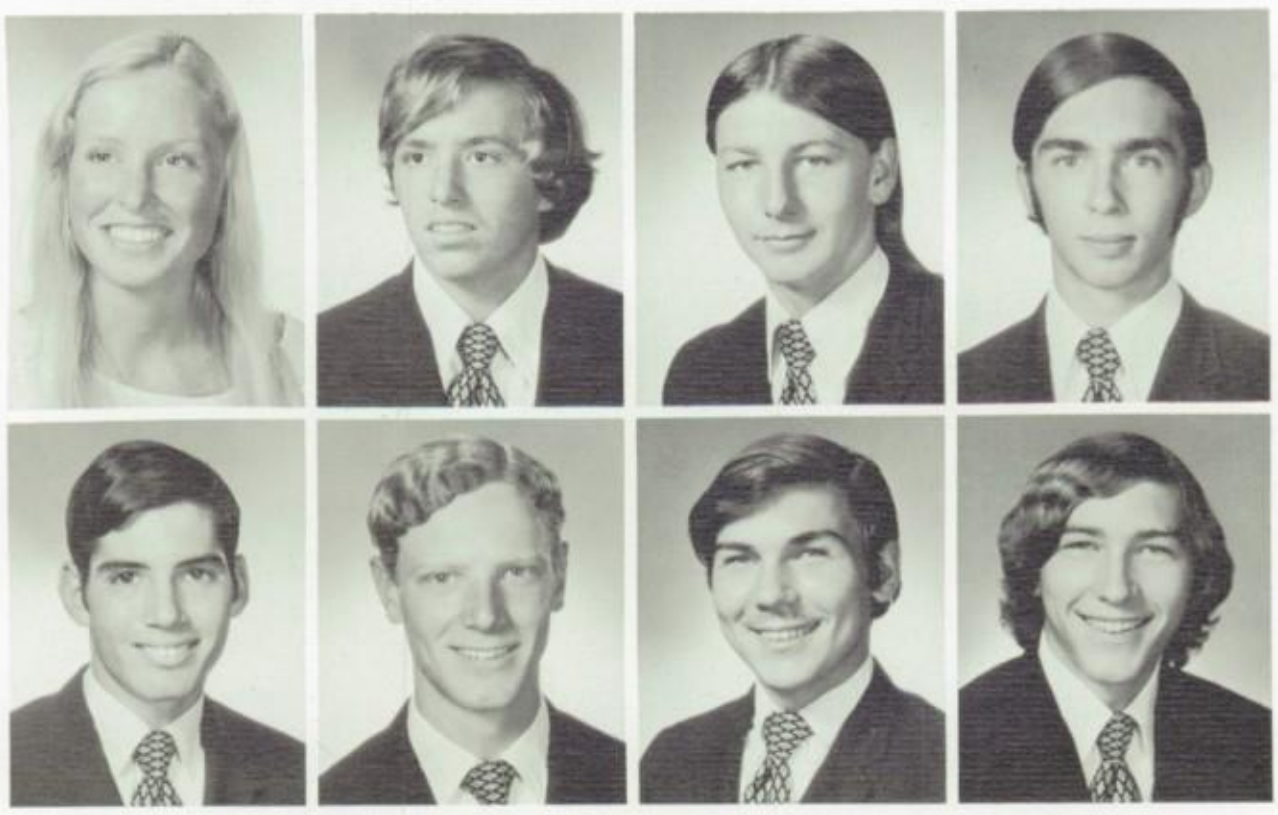
Seniors Pam Tobias, Karen Meade, Charise Lingle, Patti Holland, and Isabel Ramirez are shown working on one of the class assignments required of students in Adele Mason's drawing and painting course. Classmen learned many new skills to help develop their artistic talents in this advanced class in aesthetics.

Sharon Tran
Press Club, journalism mjr., honors English 3 yrs.

Thomas Tran
Var. baseball, mathematics mjr., Colonist Club

James A. Tunnicliffe
Mozart Choir 2 yrs., golf team, math mjr., Colonist Club

Thomas J. Turner
Marching, Symphonic Bands 3 yrs., German Club, science mjr.

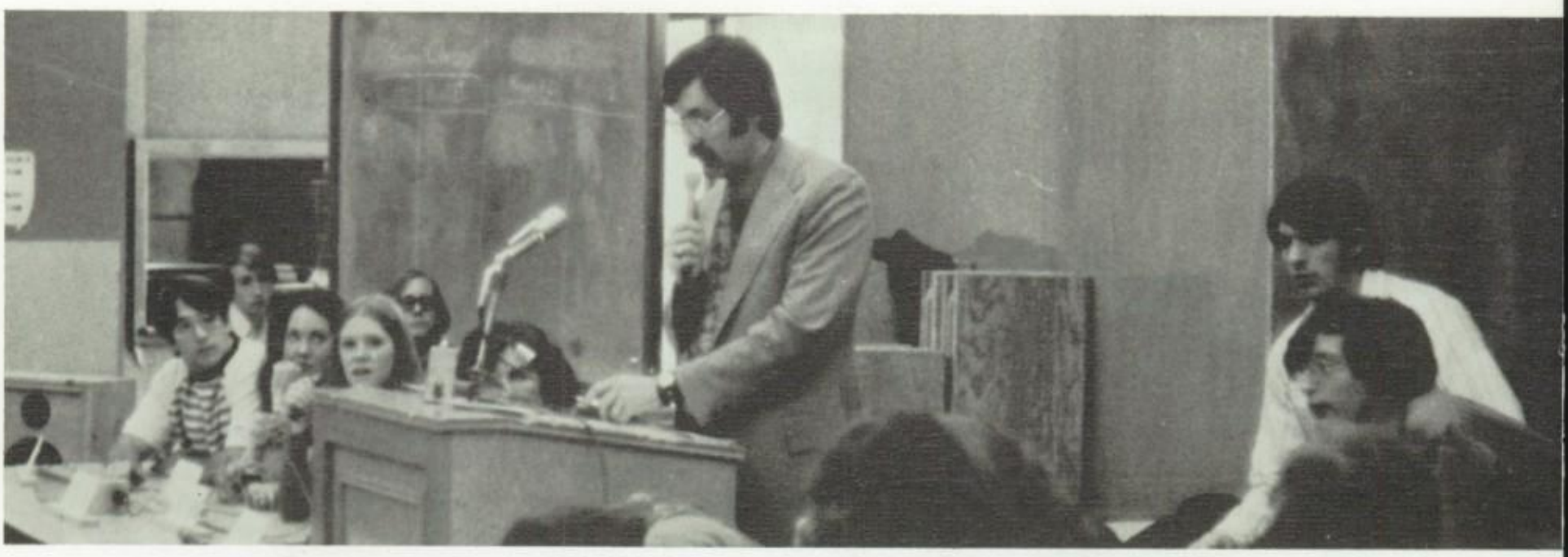


Ronald Trent
English mjr., Colonist Club

Alan Tunnell
German mjr., German Club 1 yr., Colonist Club

Merritt H. Udell
Drafting, physical education, history mjrs., Colonist Club

Paul Urban
Work experience program, social science mjr.



Participating in the last round of the annual Kiwanis Bowl were members of the senior class and Social Science Club. Any organization could enter this battle of the brains and many clubs were represented. The senior class won the over-all event after facing some stiff competition from the groups.

Dolores Ureno
Club Latino, physical education mjr., Girls' League

Joaquin Valdepenas
English, math, social science mjrs., band 3 yrs.

Milan Valter
Auto shop, science mjrs., Colonist Club

Carlos Valerio
Club Latino 3 yrs., Woodcraftsmen 1 yr., Colonist Club

Bernadett Valterza
Business, art mjrs., Girls' League

Gregory Valles
English, art mjrs., Colonist Band 1 yr., mech., drafting 1 yr.

Casey Vanandel
English, history mjrs., Colonist Club

Terri VanDusen
Business, English mjrs., Girls' League

Darcy DeAnn Vantiger
Photo Club 3 yrs., photography, biology mjrs.

Renee Verde
Business mjr., FBLA, GAA 3 yrs., Sen. Exec., Girls' League

Claude W. vonTrotha
Music mjr., Symphonic Band 3 yrs., band president

Jim Wade
Bowling Club pres., var. track, Sen. Exec., choir mjr.

Kathleen Vestal
Usherettes VP, sec.-treas., Outdoorsmen, home economics mjr.

Kristine A. Vogelsang
GAA 3 yrs., CSF 2 yrs., French, math mjrs., Jr. Exec., Bowling Club

Chuck Wadoski
Industrial arts, science mjrs., Colonist Club

Cindy Waffle
Drill team, home economics, English mjrs.

Marla Wage
Business, English, home arts mjrs., Girls' League

David Waller
Club Latino treas., CST Program, German Club

Mary Waterman
Concert Choir 2 yrs., Spanish III, Ceramics II

Patti Waterman
Art mjr., Girls' League, Strappettes

Marc Walloupe
English mjr., var. cross country 2 yrs., track 3 yrs.

Stephen P. Warth
Band, oceanography, photography mjrs., Colonist Club

Sharon Weber
Drill team 3 yrs., home economics mjr., Girls' League

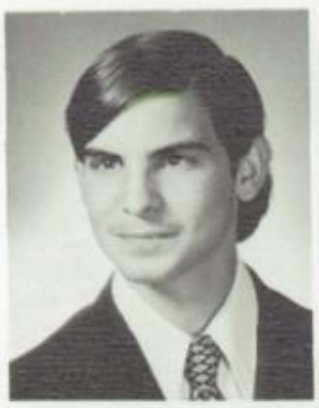
Cheryl Weesner
English, home ec. mjrs., drill team 3 yrs., Girls' League

Fred Weiner
Marching Band 1 yr., psychology mjr., Colonist Club

Ken Weiner
Marching Band 2 yrs., music, English mjrs., Colonist Club

Debbie Weinstein
Pep Club pres., Soph. Class Sec., GAA 3 yrs., Girls' League

Ted Weist
Electronics mjr., swimming, Colonist Club



Roy Westforth
Var. football, Varsity A Club, English mjr.

Penny Louise White
Student gov't. 2 yrs., Social Science Club, art mjr.

Bob Wiginton
Var. football 2 yrs., var. baseball 3 yrs., Varsity A Club sec.

Lee Wilcox
Varsity football, varsity baseball, math, science mjrs.

Kenneth O. Willeford
Science, math mjrs., CSF, Colonist Club

Charles Willey
Swimming, history mjr., Colonist Club

Seniors in KB, Quille rocks out

GAA's "Big Bop" proved to be a very nostalgic experience for some members of the school. Larry Quille seemed to be enjoying himself.

Kathy Williams
S&W, Pep Club 3 yrs., Social Science Club treas., language mjr.

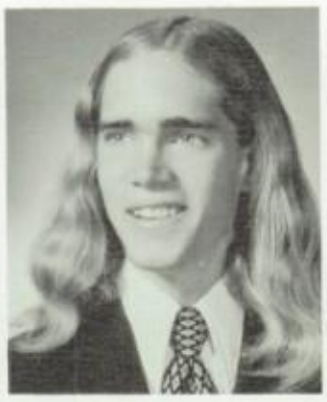
Sue Williams
Business education mjr., Serv-Anns, Girls' League

Terry Williams
Art, photography mjrs., Strappers, Colonist Club

Joe Wilson
Metal 3 yrs., English, ceramics mjrs., Colonist Club

Lynden K. Wilson
Science, math mjrs., Colonist Club

Sherrill Wimpfen
Drill team, German Club, English, history mjrs.



Ann Wiseman
"Colonist," "Anoranco" staffs 1 yr., GAA 3 yrs., tennis team

Mark Wobken
Varsity football, baseball, drafting, English mjrs.

Ray Wojdynski
English, math mjrs., gymnastics 3 yrs., GymColonists 3 yrs.

Gil Wolsten
Automotive, wood mjrs., swimming 1 yr.

Pamela J. Wood
Banner carrier 3 yrs., head banner 1 yr., English mjr.

Anita Wooldridge
GAA, Campus Life, business mjr., Girls' League

Mike Worley
Metal fabrication mjr., Sea Rovers, B of A award

Cindy Wright
Drill team 2 yrs., S&W, German VP, Pep Club, Sen. Exec.

Seniors enrolled in current issues were made aware of problems concerning ecology, drugs and welfare plights. During the presidential election, discussions were held and many viewpoints were shared.

Edward Wright
Automotive, welding mjrs., Colonist Club

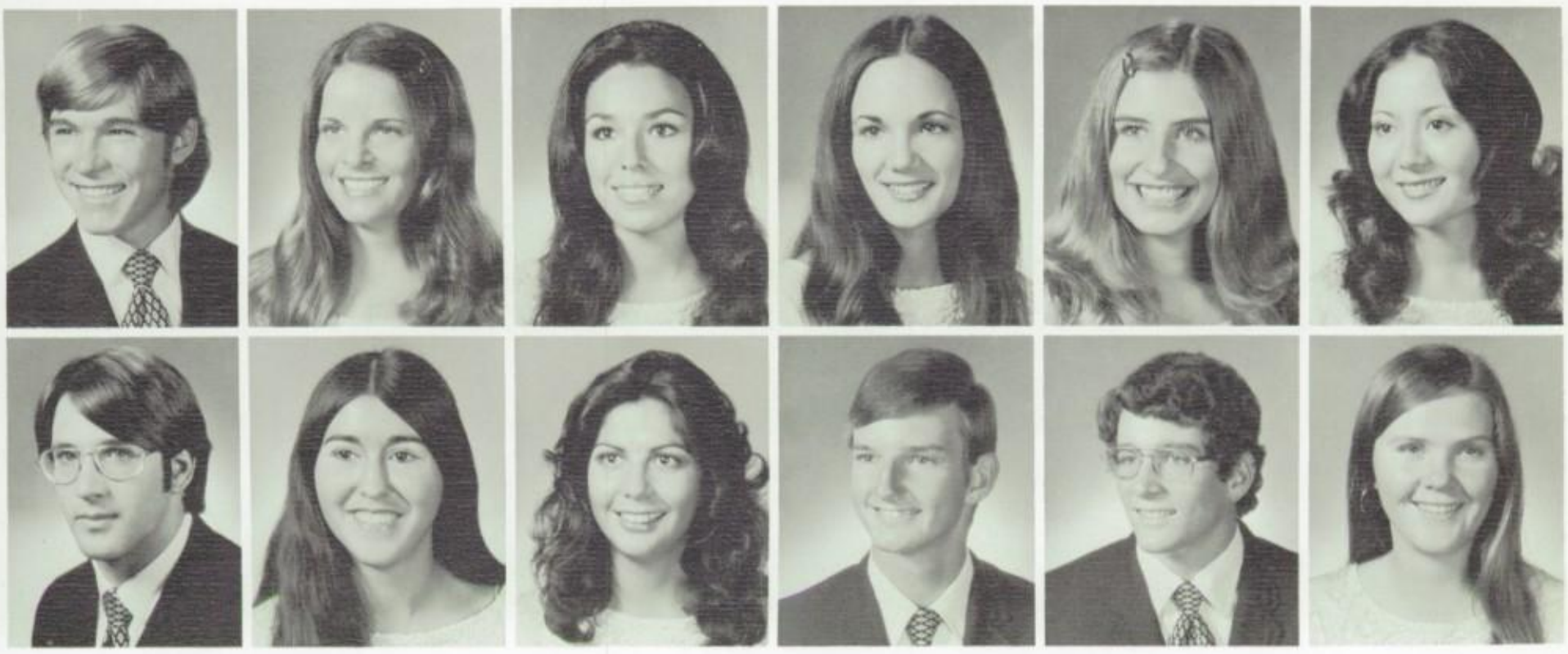
Debbie Wulff
Sen. Class Sec., S&W, Soph., Jr., Sen. Exec., GAA, Pep Club

Inez Ydaboy
ROP student, AFS, art mjr., Girls' League

Kathy Yorba
Mozart Choir 2 yrs., junior attendant, Pep Club 2 yrs.

Joni Marie Young
Mozart Choir 2 yrs., music, drama mjrs., Pep Club

Marilen Yruretagoyena
Business, art mjrs., Strappettes, Girls' League



Sidney J. Yules
Yearbook editor, Sen. Class Pres., Eng. mjr., var. football 1 yr.

Virginia Zamora
Homemaking, English mjrs., Girls' League

Gloria Zavala
Pep Club, English mjr., Strappettes, school aide, Girls' League

Richard Zellman
Var. track 2 yrs., psychology, English mjrs.

Dale Zimmerman
Var. football, wrestling, track, Mozart Choir 2 yrs.

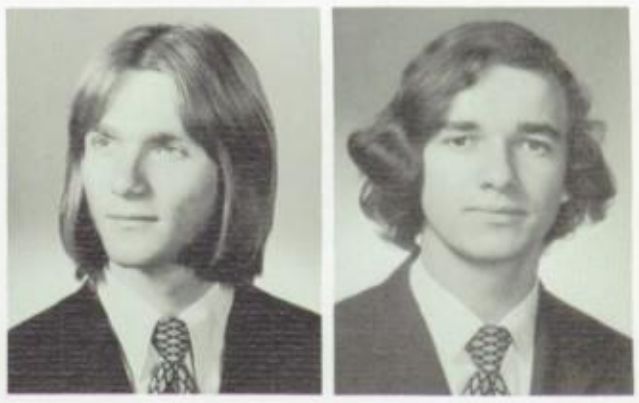
Kathleen Zippel
Campus Life, science mjr., band 2 yrs., badminton team

Seniors shine with varied abilities

Physical education gave the opportunity for students to unwind and let go. Rainy days brought muddy fields and chance for frollicing in the mud. Loren Enarson and Ray Wojdynski joined in.

Anders Rundcrantz
Foreign exchange student second semester, Colonist Club

Robt. E. Lee Donnelly
Band 3 yrs., English mjr., Colonist Club

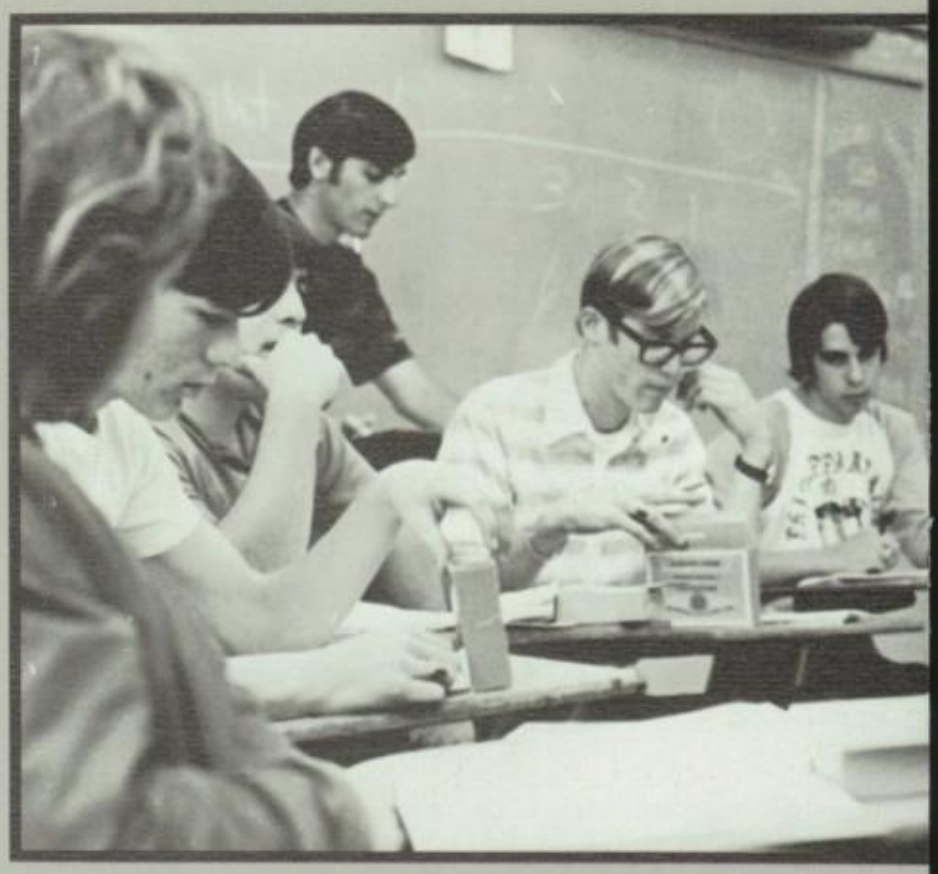


Events, memories of year recorded

During the 1972-73 school year seniors were involved in a wide variety of activities. From sponsoring the Homecoming Dance to viewing senior assemblies, the class seemed to be quite united in having a busy and eventful year.

Senior assemblies headed the list of activities participated in by only the privileged upperclassmen. These special assemblies were viewed usually once a month throughout the year. They featured diversified entertainment such as a magic show, slides of the Homecoming ceremony, and modern dance routines. These assemblies were truly appreciated.

Senior dues cards, victory buttons, and programs helped satisfy money needs. It was a great year for seniors of '73.



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1 Homecoming brought the traditional room decorating contest. Mr. Escoe's classes participated and won as usual.

2 Nutrition on the senior porch gave seniors a chance to visit with friends. It was a haven for many gatherings.

3 Economics class educated seniors in the field of business. The "marketplace game" was a favorite, in which students could buy and sell stock in an imaginary business situation.

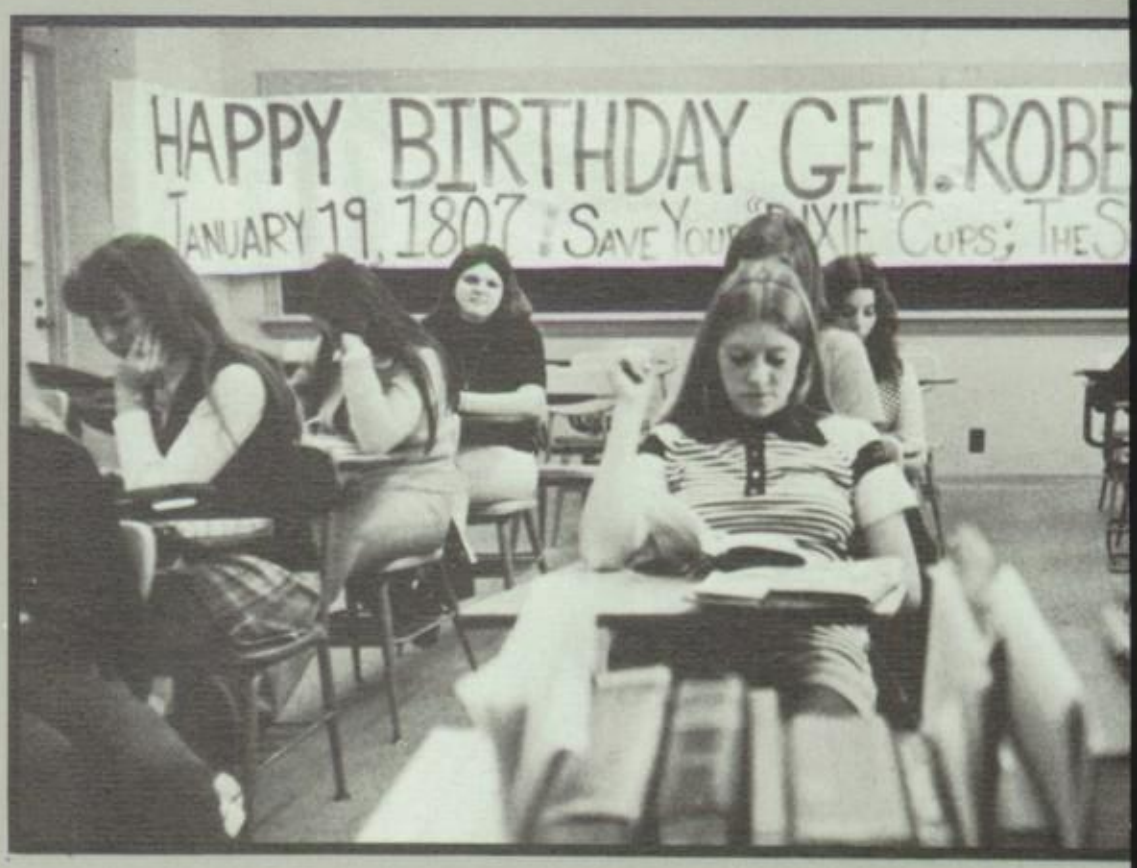
4 For many seniors home ec proved to be a worthwhile and fun class in which to learn the basic skills of homemaking. Eva Hebert is shown working on her sewing project.

5 Oceanography taught students about our inner space environment. Labs took up much of the students' class time.

6 Basketball along with other sports was high on the agenda with seniors. Shown is Ron Anton attempting to score.

7 Tradition states that no one may walk on the school emblems. Seniors had the responsibility to enforce this tradition. The penalty was to scrub it with a toothbrush.

8 Honors English gave students a real challenge. Assignments such as multiple book essays were quite frequent.



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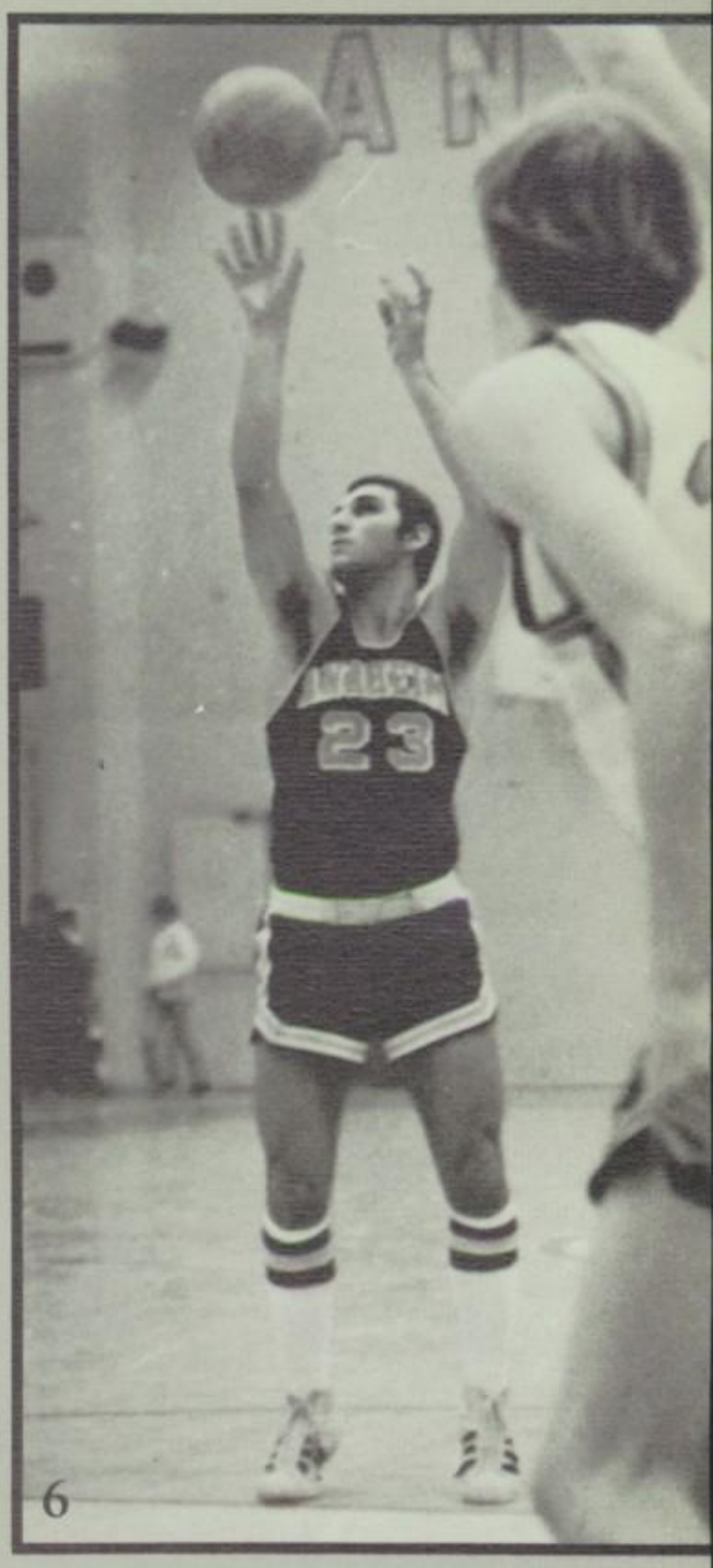

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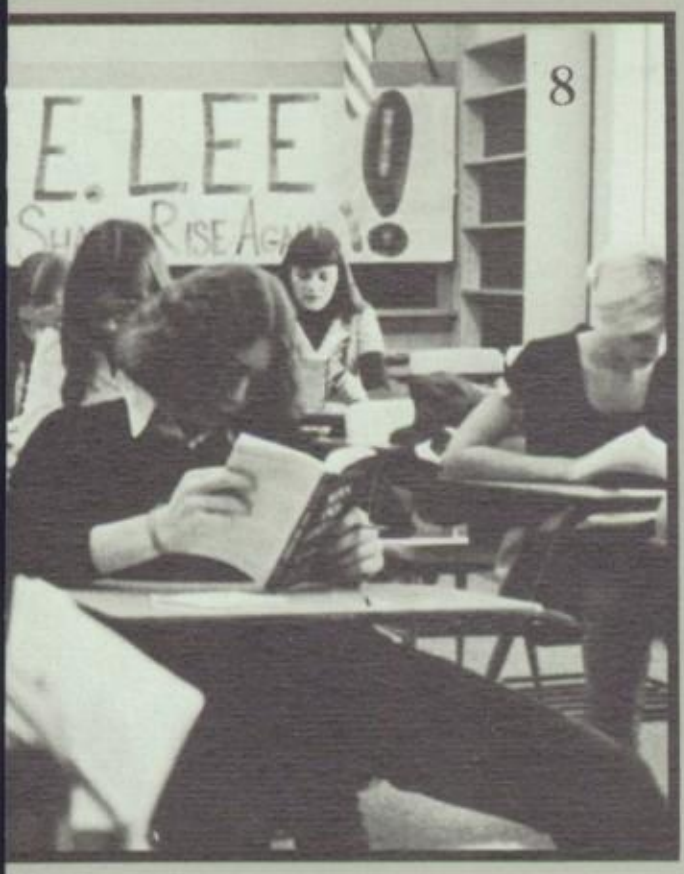

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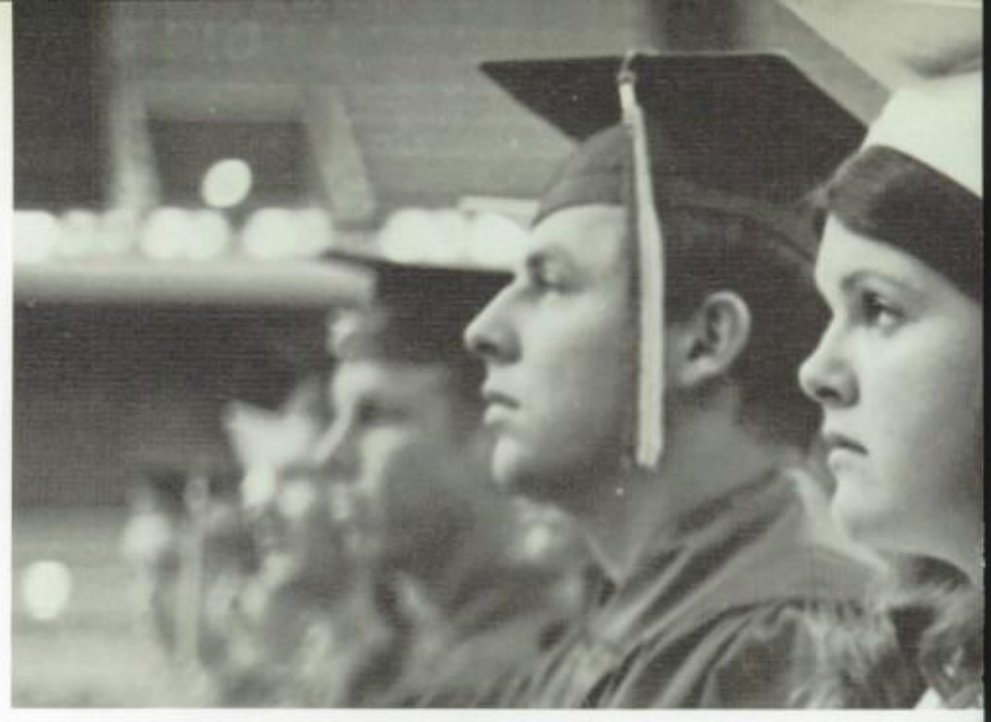
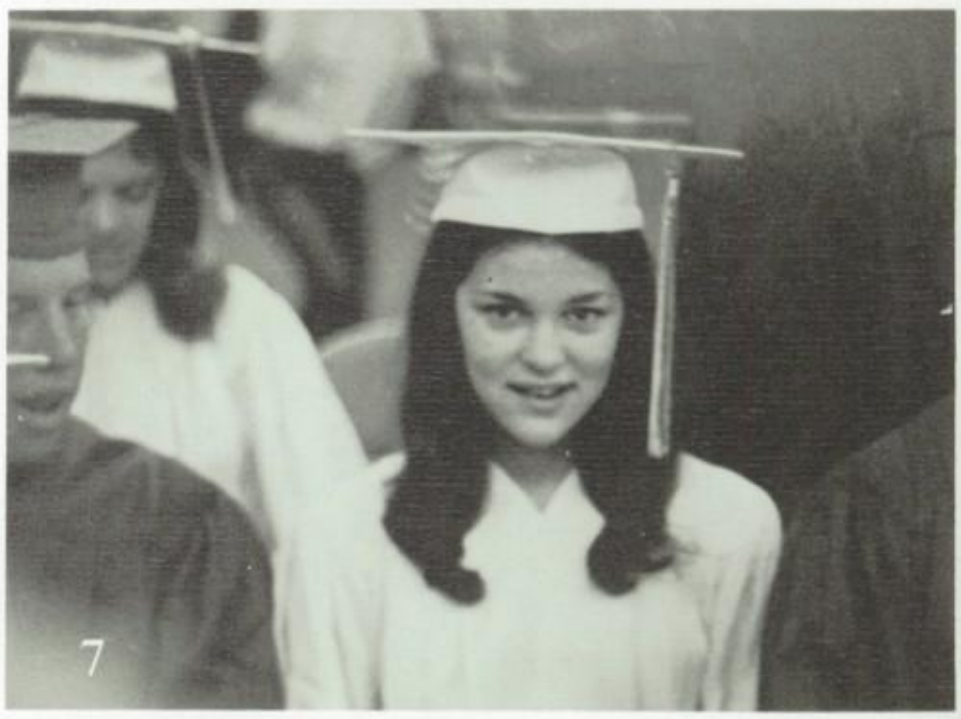
Anaheim's seniors 'came a long way'

Graduation brought a time of reflection for seniors. For many it was a happy time, while others were saddened by the fact that after the year came to an end, they would not see some of their friends again.

For the first time seniors received their diplomas at the Anaheim Convention Center. Usually the ceremonies have taken place at the La Palma Stadium.





1 Seniors patiently listen to speeches made during commencement exercises while waiting to receive their long-awaited diplomas.

2 Last minute preparations before the ceremony were evident as everything had to be just right. Lee Wilcox pitched in a helping hand.

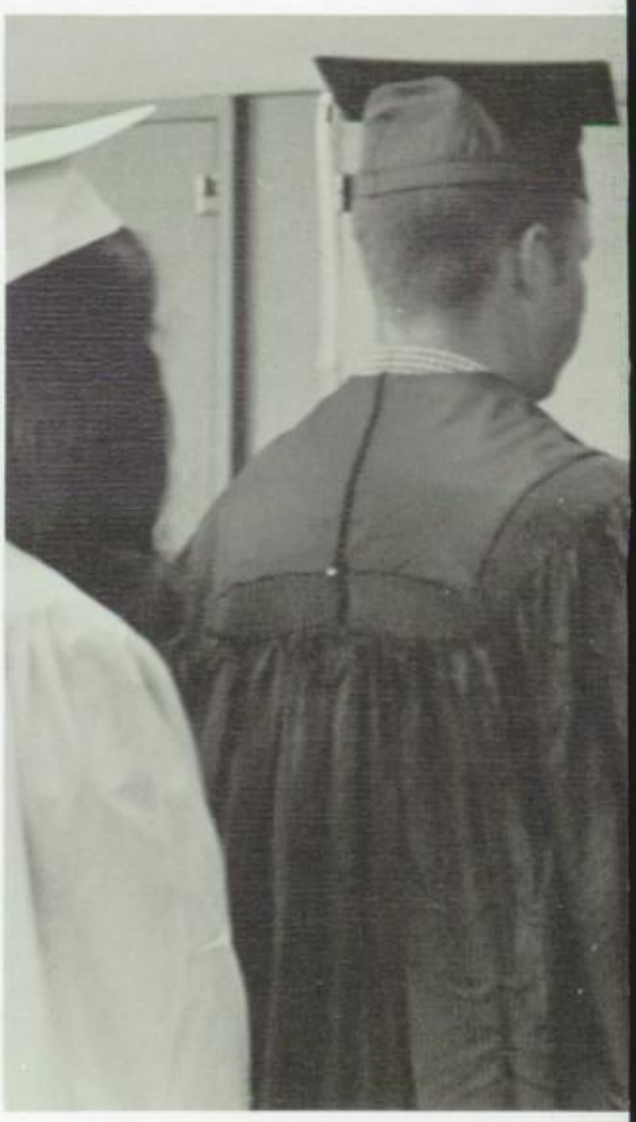
3 Sizes of graduating classes vary throughout the years and this surely shows the contrast. Shown is one of the first classes to graduate.

4 Diplomas are the end result of years of long hard work. For graduates of 1905, this document was awarded for their achievements.

5 Waiting in line to enter the arena was quite a tense moment as one neared the entrance. Once inside, the proceedings went by too fast.

6 With the ceremony over and high school days behind them, some graduates showed their excitement in the usual display of relief.

7 Caught in a candid moment, Maria Ponce displayed a very typical expression of a "soon to be" graduate of the '73 class of Anaheim.



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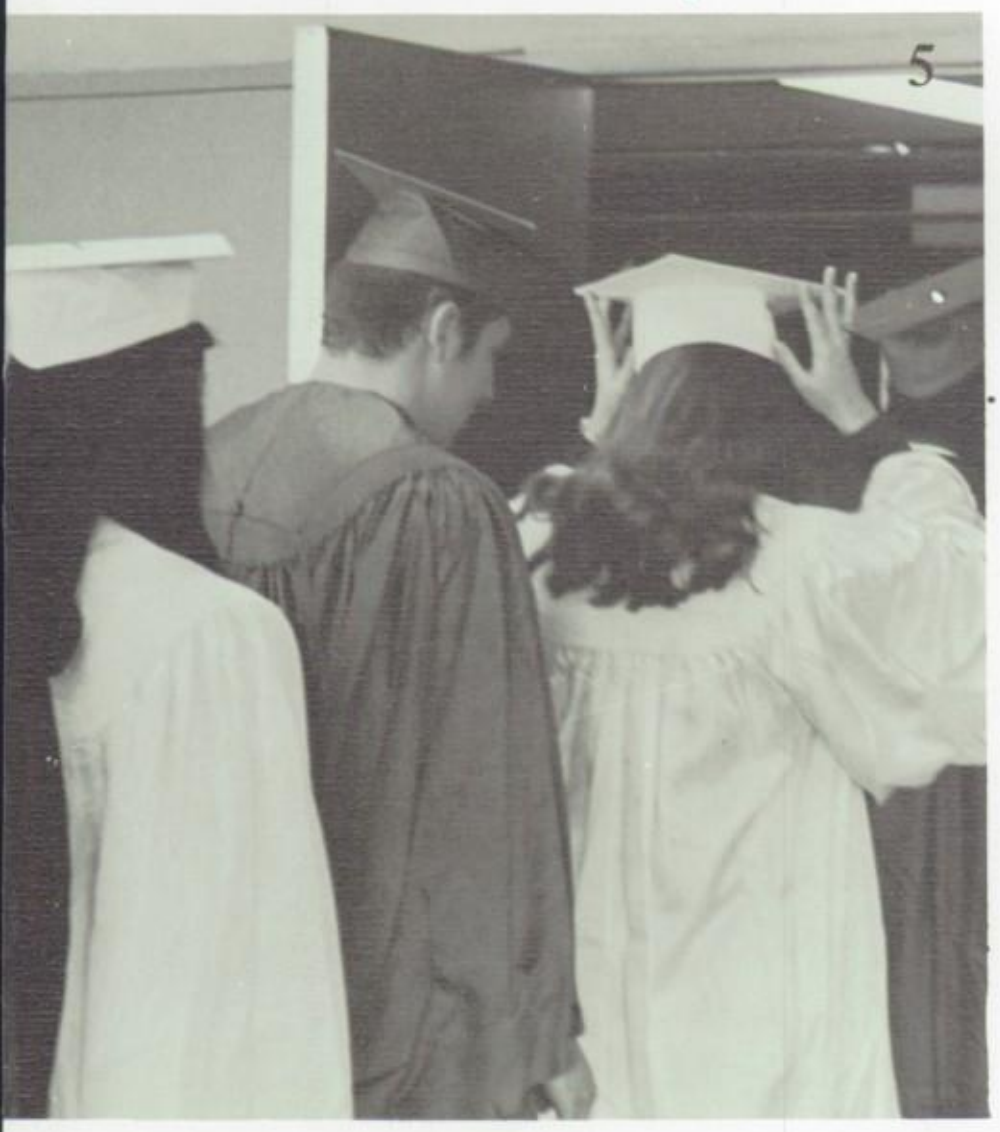
Senior Class of '02

ARTHUR G. BAKER — CARL ZEUS

OLGA LOEGE — RUTH D. ENEARL



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HIGH SCHOOL.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Know All Men By These Presents That

Clara Maude Fischer

has completed the literary Course of Study prescribed by the Board of Trustees and having successfully passed the required Examinations is declared a Graduate of the High School and awarded this

DIPLOMA

as an honorable testimonial of good character and scholarship Given at Anaheim, Orange County, California, on this the 30th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and Five.

J. H. Eneard

J. H. Clabaugh

Principal

Trustees of Anaheim

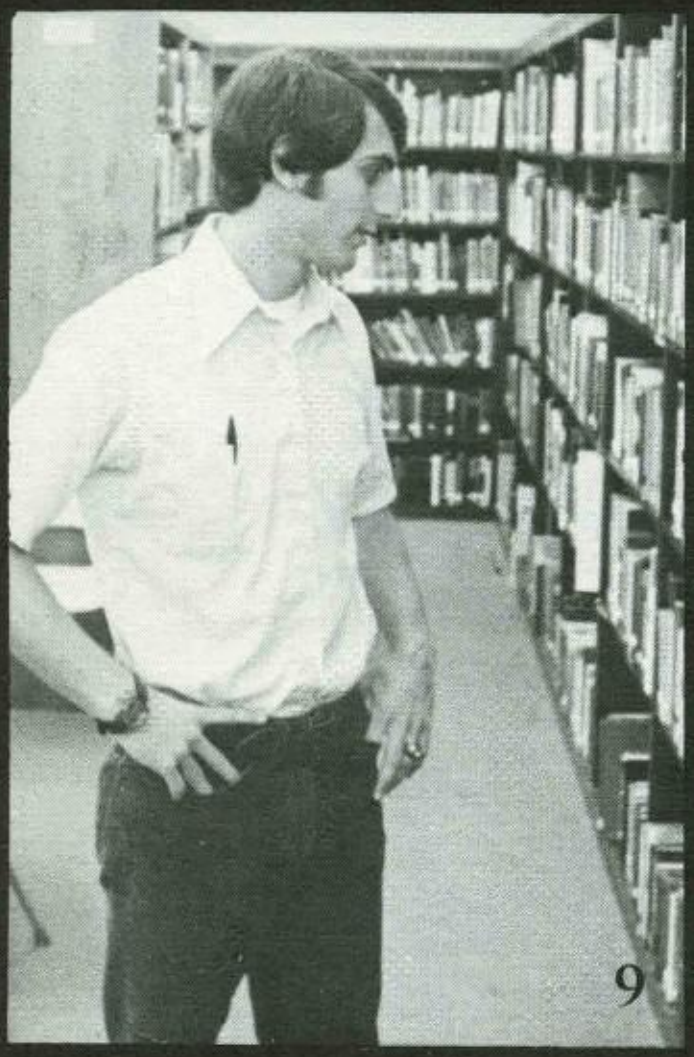
Anahi scholars won coveted awards

Seniors whose scholastic preeminence set them apart from the student body were awarded by various organizations. Bank of America awards, Elks and Soroptimist scholarships, Governor's Scholars recognition, along with many other scholarships in specific fields were bestowed upon these elite Colonists. These were earned by dedicated toil.

Eleven departmental certificates and four general field plaques were awarded to deserving Clems and Connies by the Bank of America. Departmental awards were given for excellence in a given area. The general field awards were given to outstanding students who had covered a broader spectrum. Scholars proved that Anahi came a long way.

National Merit tests were taken by interested students during the junior year. The score was then compared to students who took the test across the country. After that, according to one's ranking, they were awarded a letter of commendation or a scholarship if they qualified.

Use of their dexterity and interest in school led these proud Colonists to develop their academic and personal skills. Awards signified the pinnacle of success at AHS.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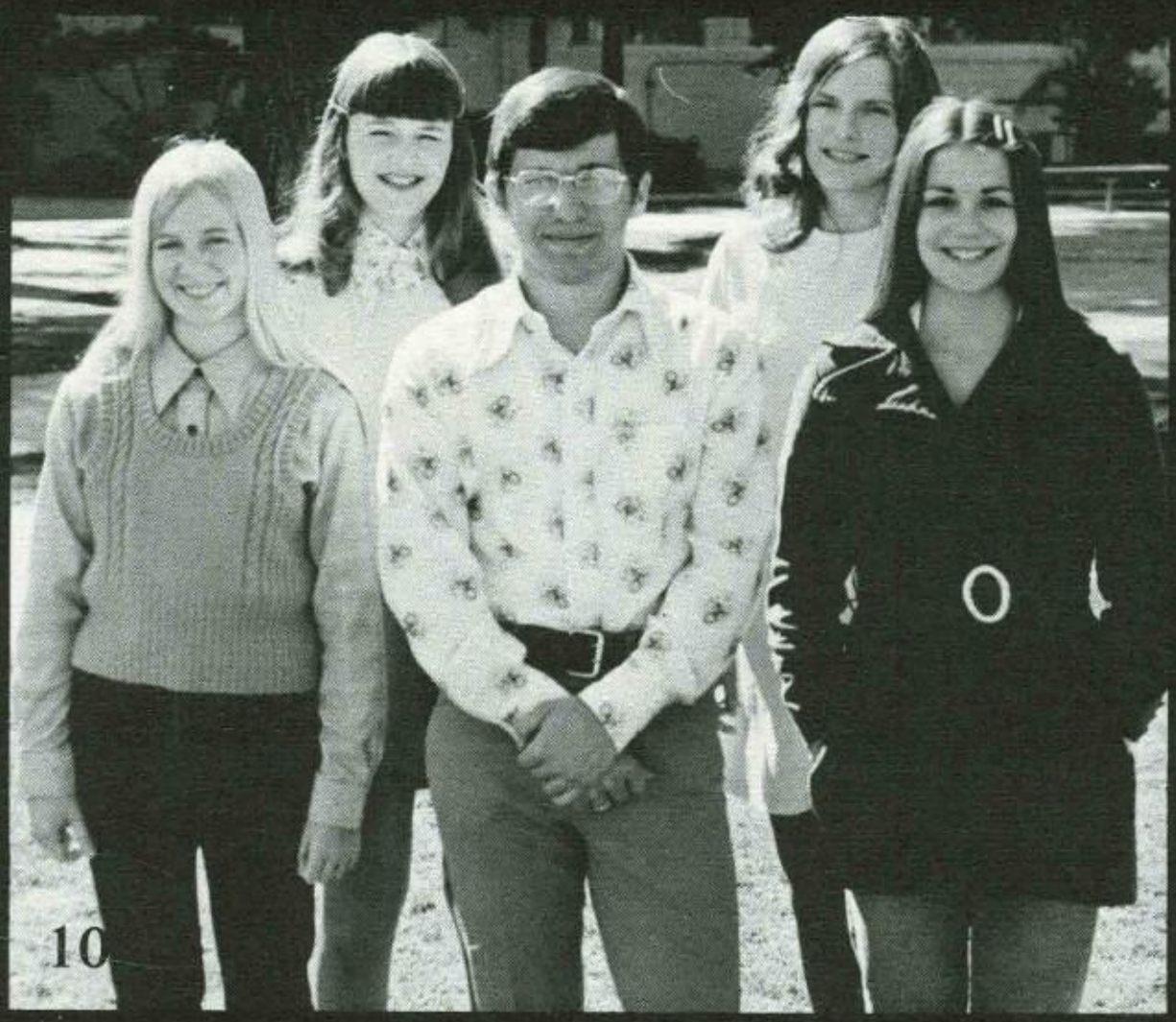
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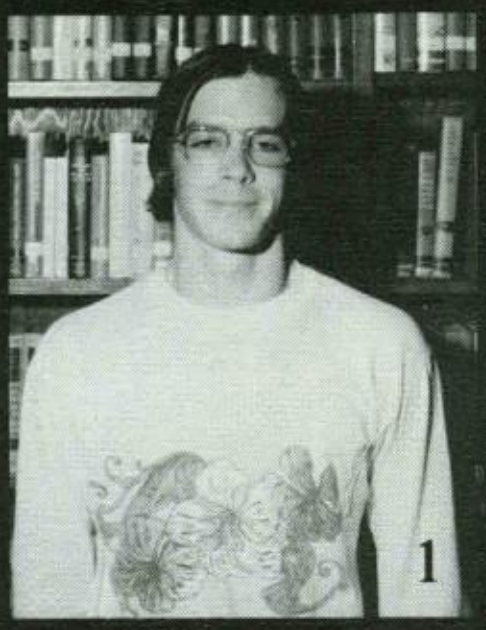

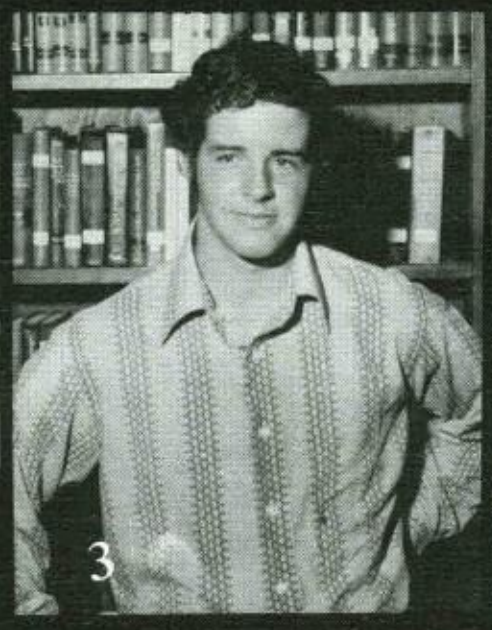

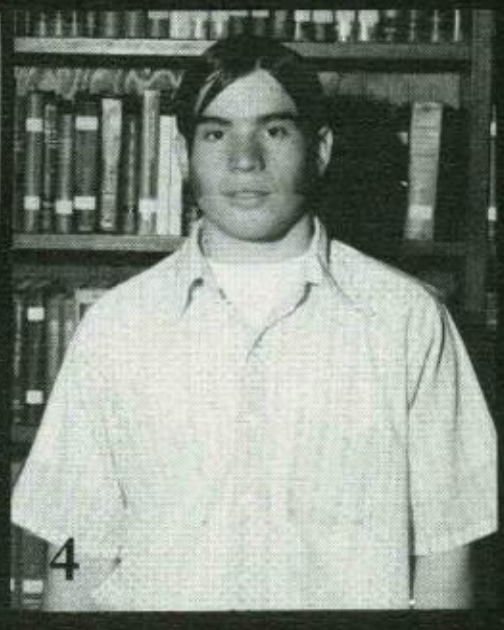

1-4 BANK OF AMERICA GENERAL FIELD PLAQUE WINNERS – David Henry, fine arts; Denise Legg, liberal arts; Larry Stratton, science and math; and Mike Worley, vocational arts.

5 BANK OF AMERICA CERTIFICATE WINNERS – STANDING: Sue Critchfield, English; Laurie Lindsey, foreign language; Ken Willeford, social science; Joanne Chiaravalloti, music; Keith Cunningham, math. SEATED: Art O'Brien, lab science; Geri Ledford, home economics; Denise Legg, liberal arts; Jeff Gorrall, trades and industrial; Steve Kaun, drama. Winners not pictured were Marcia Harris, art; and Adrienne Paradis, business.

6 Winner of two individual honors was Laurie Lindsey. She won the Daughters of the American Revolution award and received a letter of commendation from the National Merit testing service.

7 Shown here in physics class was Anahi's only National Merit finalist, Gordon Scott Johnstone. He also was on the Kiwanis Bowl team.

8 Recipient of Betty Crocker's Homemaker of Tomorrow award for 1973 was Kathy Orr. She scored the highest on a general homemaking test.

9 Caught looking for a book in the physical science section of the Colony library was Ed Nemeth, the Bausch and Lomb award winner.

10 GOVERNOR'S SCHOLARS – TOP ROW: Susan Critchfield, Laurie Lindsey. FRONT ROW: Denise Legg, Pat Mociler, and Carol Nelson.

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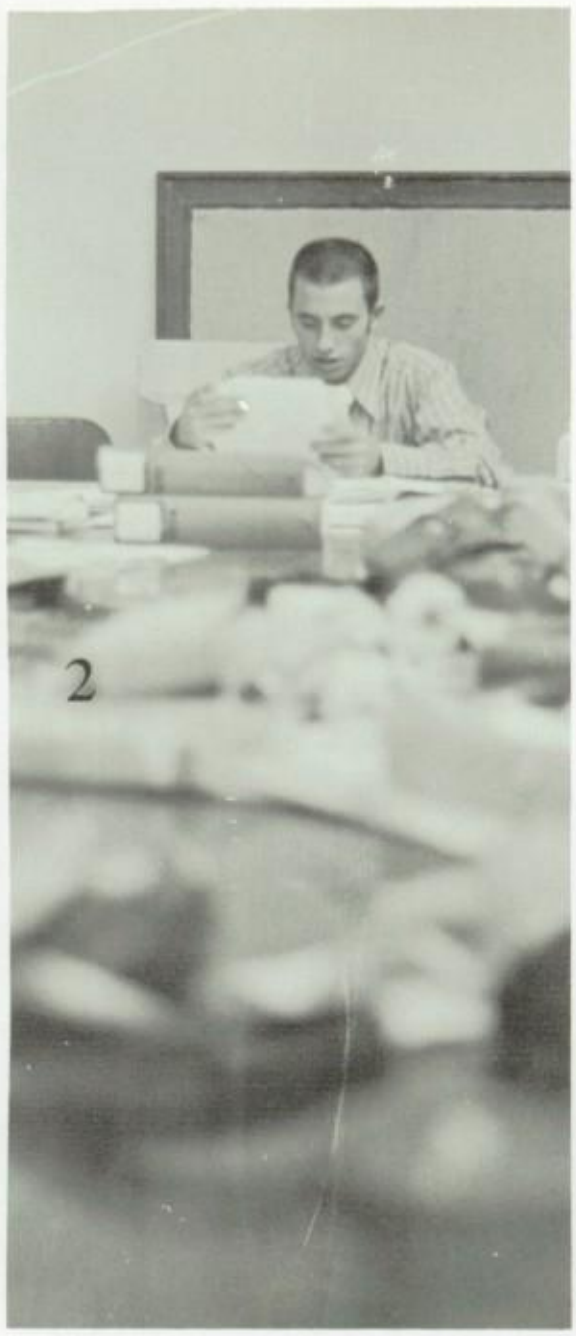
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Juniors' leadership strove for success

Representing the junior class in the area of student government, the class officers and Junior Executive Committee proved a conscientious and concerned organization who were worthy of the praise given them by their classmates. This year the midclassmen made excellent choices for their leadership by electing Scott Crittenden, president; Rosemarie Shaheen, vice-president; Lisa Overholt, secretary; Lisa Starbird, treasurer; and Senators Mary Price and Brian Solomon. Working closely with the officers were the members of Junior Exec and Mr. Greg Beale, class adviser. The industrious group began adding to the class treasury early in the year by selling cotton candy at the Halloween Parade, followed by a donkey basketball game, a carnation sale, several class-sponsored dances, and finally, the activities for the year were ended with the traditional Junior-Senior Prom. One reason for the success of these projects was the careful planning and frequent meetings held in advance. Junior Exec had an eventful year of which they can be proud.

1 Anahi class of '74 had an active year with the leadership of its officers Lisa Overholt, secretary; Mary Price, senator; Scott Crittenden, president; Brian Solomon, senator; Lisa Starbird, treasurer. Not pictured was Rosemarie Shaheen, vice-president. The officers met frequently with the Junior Executive Committee to discuss plans for sponsoring fund-raising events.

2 Junior Class President Scott Crittenden read a list of proposed class projects at one of the Junior Executive meetings held during lunch.

3 One of the best-kept traditions at AHS was the singing of the Alma Mater after each game. Loyal juniors joined fellow students in showing pride.

4 JUNIOR EXECUTIVE MEMBERS – TOP ROW: J. Graham, D. West, C. Roberts, S. Evers, L. Overholt. SECOND ROW: D. Adrain, L. Griffin, D. Flores, L. Starbird, K. Beyer. THIRD ROW: J. Langstaff, L. Karcher, R. Graham, B. Harline, B. Kazarian, M. Price. FRONT ROW: S. Crittenden, S. Weber, J. Caskey, P. Peterson, N. Johnson, B. Solomon. Junior Exec worked for a successful year.

5 Juniors welcomed nutrition break and lunch and enjoyed a temporary rest from their work. Many students spent the breaks in the shaded patio area.

James Amesquita
Phil Anaya
Linda Andersen
Dean Anderson

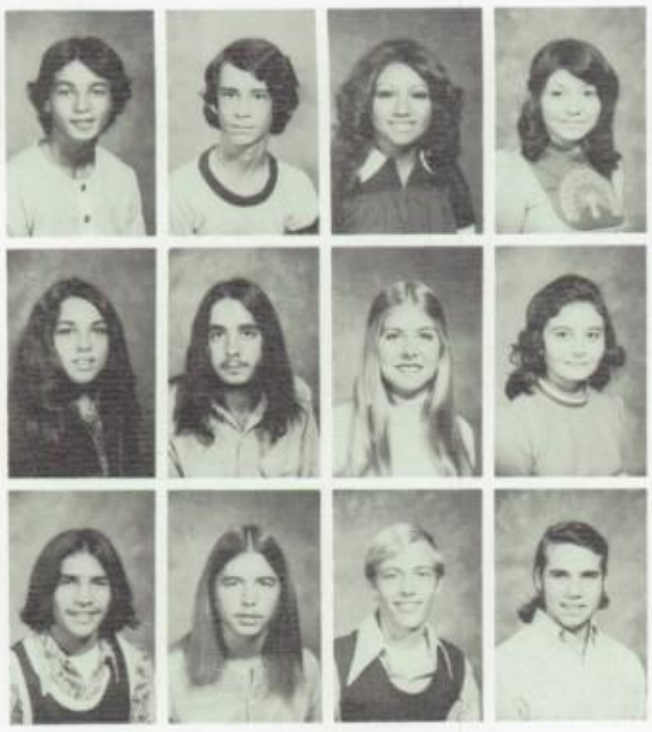
Laurie Anderson
Robert Anderson
David Andrest
Ann Ankenman

Mike Aquino
Debbie Arata
Josslyn Ariz
Errol Armendariz

Rick Armenta
Margaret Arriaga
Debra Asaro
Sheila Asher

Jon Aultman
Mary Avila
Maria Ayala
Ray Azzopardi

Dell Bailey
John Balcom
Danny Baldwin
Debbie Ballwanz



Alan Acosta
Gregg Acosta
Kathy Acosta
Maria Acosta

Darleen Acuna
Louis Adam
Donna Adrain
Maro Aghadjian

Bill Aguilar
Dave Alcorn
Bill Alden
Steve Altman

Spirit shown by interested juniors

Junior banner carriers Geraldine Cordova and Karen Swink sing the Alma Mater at the close of one of the pep rallies in which they actively participated.

Don Beck
Debbie Becklehimer
Cheryl Beem
Francis Benner

Cathy Bennett
Jon Bennett
Mildred Bennett
Robert Bennett

Rick Berger
Jane Berkeley
Roxann Berliner
Terri Betts

Kim Beyer
Debbie Black
Eddie Black
Steve Blajeske

Tim Blake
Sandy Block
David Bloomquist
Fred Blough

Randy Boadin
Bill Boatright
Jane Boatright
Paul Boatright

Jeff Bogue
Ron Booth
Mac Bouchelle
Tom Bouslog

Jon Bancroft
Scott Barnes
Alan Barr
Dana Barr

Tony Barrios
Donel Bartley
Steve Bartling
Debbie Batista

Jana Battles
Diane Beardman
Mary Beardman
Gerald Beason

Cyndi Bowerman
Leon Boydstun
Judy Bradley
Judy Brandon

Donna Brezarich
Russell Brice
Cathy Brooks
Susan Brooks

Bill Brown
Pam Brown
Jim Brummel
Melodie Burch

Robin Burris
Alma Burroia
Janet Burton
Sylvia Busch

Joann Caskey
Keith Cassford
Cindy Castillo
Gary Castro

Sandy Butler
Roy Butler
Judy Caldwell
Pamela Calhoun

Chris Catron
Bruce Cavers
Carole Chapman
Jan Chappell

Christy Call
Richard Campbell
Jerry Cantrill
Dawn Carder

Cindy Chavez
Guauhtemo Chavez
Patty Chiaravalloti
Stephanie Clark

Debbie Carlon
Viki Carlson
John Carr
Alice Carrasco

Marilyn Clasen
Jennifer Cleere
Melanie Clenney
Rick Clinedinst

Margie Carroll
Kathy Carson
Betty Carter
Danny Carter

Dwinell Coffee
Patty Colicchio
Mike Coleman
Jan Collier

Anaheim's award-winning drill team sat as a group during the pep rallies and with their enthusiasm helped inspire others to also cheer the football team.

During homecoming week, students decorated classes to welcome back returning alumni in observance of Anaheim High School's diamond anniversary this year.

Anaheim's band, which was comprised of many juniors, practiced together many hours before each performance. In addition to their first period rehersal, they spent many mornings before school preparing for halftimes or parades. The band, directed by Mr. Ross Davis, gave Anahi one more reason tc be proud.

Many juniors chose to take a science class in preparation for college. Here chemistry students were working on an experiment with a triple-beam balance.

Jerry Collins
Terry Colman
Cathy Concidine
Cheryl Conrad

Mariann Cook
Cathy Cooper
Margaret Cordero
Geraldine Cordova

Jeff Courtney
Mark Cowser
Chris Cram
Marc Cram

Rob Cramer
Kathy Crenshaw
Keith Criscuolo
Scott Crittenden

Corky Croome
Kim Cross
Russell Curtis
John Dallas

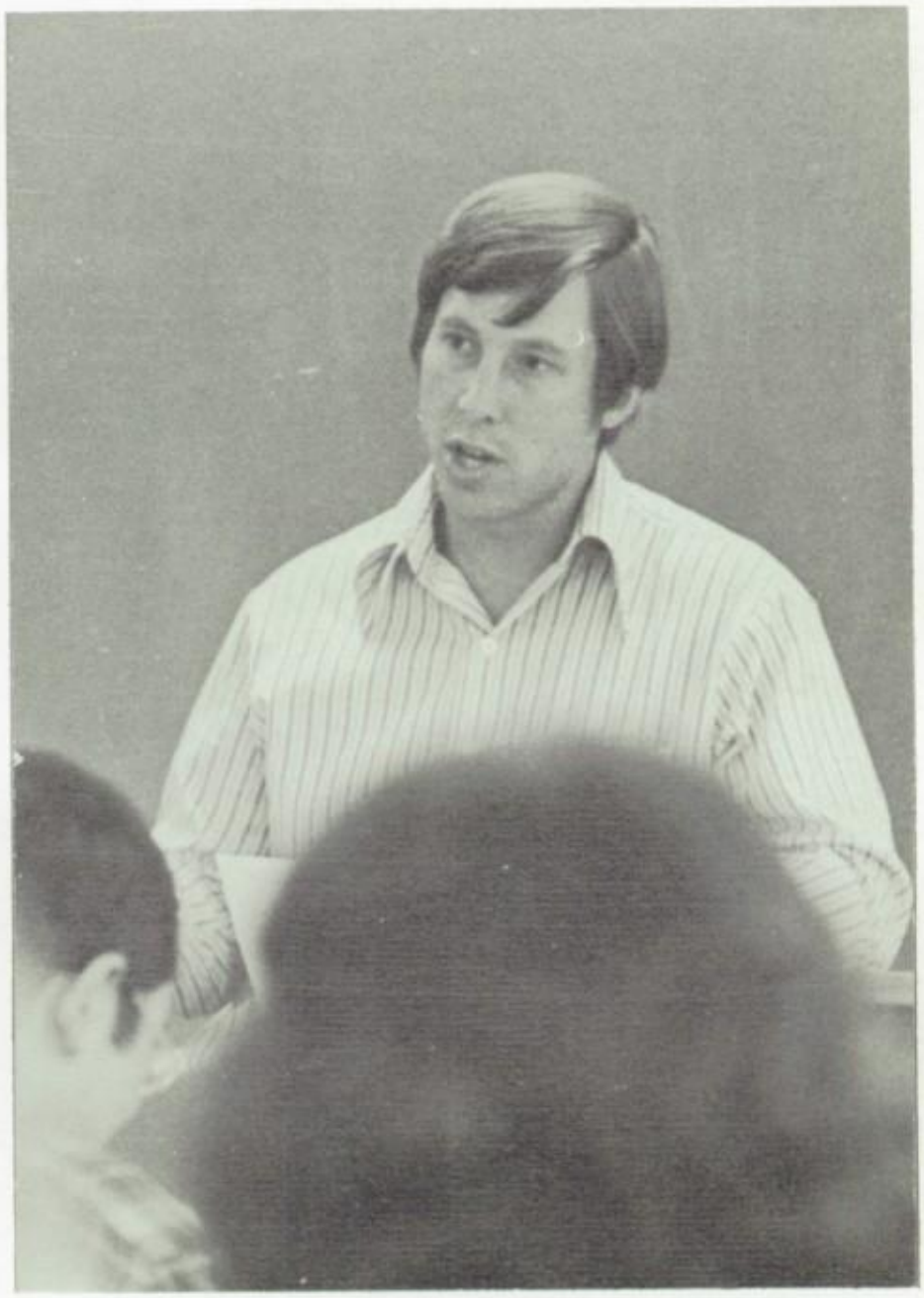
Larry Dames
Louis Damiano
Beth Daniel
Dennis Daniel

Sandra Dans
Ray Daugherty
Doug Decker
Alicia Dedios

Robin Dekker
Carol Delgado
Martha Delgado
Hedy Dembowski

Jody Dembowski
Larry Denison
David DePartee
Ron Derigo

Juniors enjoyed wide choice of subjects offered



Juniors found algebra II/trig. to be a rather challenging class, although it was made somewhat easier by the interest shown by instructor, Bob Campbell.

Marci Derring
Cindy Diaz
Christina Dietz
Jeff Dimariano

Charles Dion
Stephany Dobbs
Bill Dodge
Delia Donlon

Sarah Donnelly
Steve Dougan
Lorrie Douglas
Judy Duble

Claude Du Bois
Toni Dudnick
Betty Dukart
Don Dukart

Paul Duron
Elgin Easley
Joanne Eaton
Lynn Eggen

Stephen Ellington
Mark Ellis
Steve Erdner
Sabrina Escarsega

Dexter Espinoza
Robert Espinoza
Bob Estrada
Sherry Evers

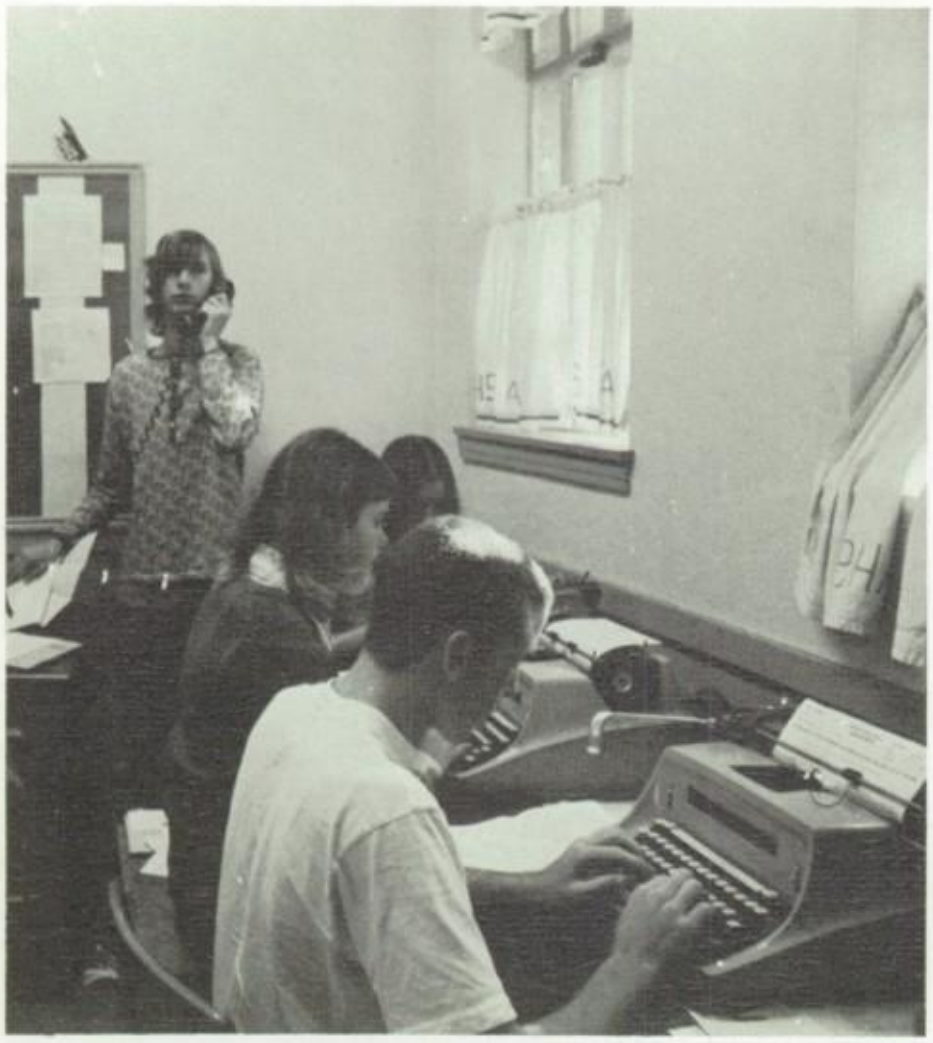
Bruce Falk
Bobbi Faubion
Vicki Faulkner
Tracey Fee

Anastacio Fernandez
Donna Ferry
Frank Fiantago
Evelyn Fielman

Steve Finlay
Virginia Fiore
DeeDee Flores
Bob Fox

Mark Fraley
Caryl Friedline
Ron Fussell
Rochelle Ford

Roberta Galban
Jane Ganahl
Marc Garabedian
Jose Garcia



Juniors on yearbook and newspaper staffs worked to keep quality in their publications throughout the year. Their work was enjoyed by the students.

Kathy Gonos
Luis Gonzales
Jim Graham
Roberta Graham

Darlene Graupmann
Kathy Greear
Rodger Green
Linda Griffin

Jeff Grimsley
Jim Gruenemay
Ramiro Guerrero
Stephanie Guerrero

Landa Gunther
Cathy Gutierrez
Sally Guzman
Rick Hackbarth

Scott Hafner
Mark Haight
Carol Halesworth
Ben Haley

Robert Garcia
Ruben Garcia
Stephanie Garcia
Tony Garcia

Gerald Hall
Pat Hamby
Kim Hamilton
Peggy Hamilton

Karen Gardner
Dave Garrett
Marsha Gartner
Mike Gastelum

Mike Haney
Sue Hansen
Randy Hanson
Becky Harline

Danny Gay
Edward Gentalen
Joe Gerace
Barbara Gerlach

Benny Harlow
Kim Harrison
Dawn Hartmann
Mary Hasson

Siegfried Gerlach
Terry Geyer
Judy Giannell
Terry Gibbons

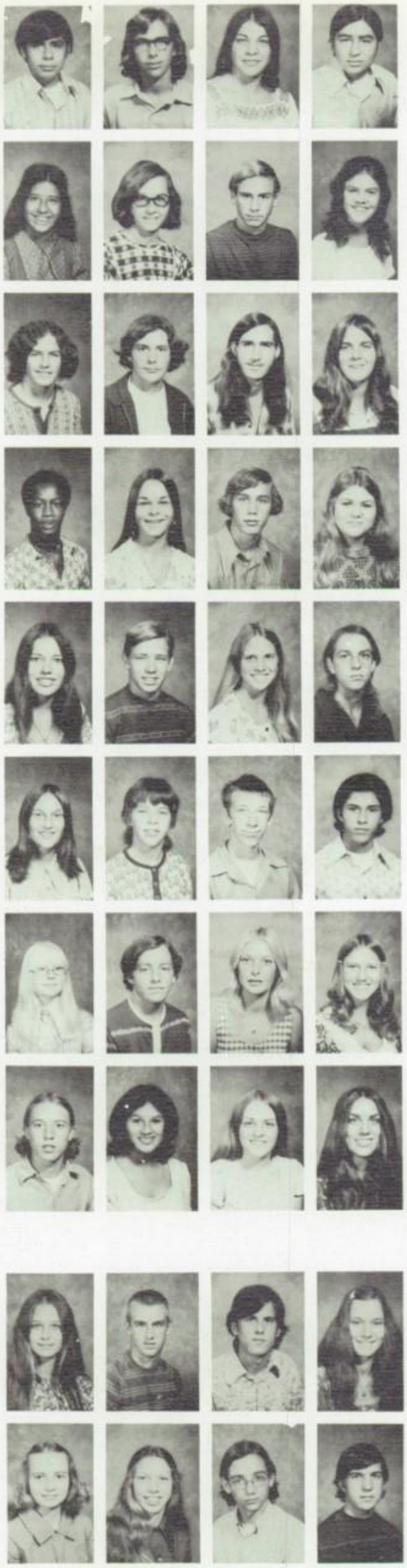
Gary Hathaway
Kathy Hawkins
Mark Hawkins
Patty Hayton

Ross Gibson
Shellee Gilpin
Russell Glass
Angel Godoy

Debora Heikens
Jeff Heinrich
Philip Helferich
Carol Herling

Juniors explored varied facets of English language

Junior Barbara Smith concentrated on one of many Shakespearean plays that were read aloud in Mr. Stanley Douglas' honors class in British literature.



Fred Hernandez
Gilbert Hernandez
Roberta Hernandez
Tony Hernandez

Rosealie Herrera
Peggy Herring
Tim Herschberg
Peggy Hesen

Vince Heyne
Michael Herzog
Paul Hicks
Barbara Higgins

Kalvin Hilliard
Mary Anne Hilliker
Ken Himes
Pam Hoffman

Joanne Holloway
Chip Holt
Claudia Holt
Scott Hornburg

Debbie Hughes
Jean Hull
Jim Hurd
Gilbert Ibarra

Sue Isaacs
Bob Jackson
Cindy Jayne
Renee Jents

Mike Jeu Devine
Rosemary Jimenez
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Graham Jones
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Glenda Judd
Mark Kanstul
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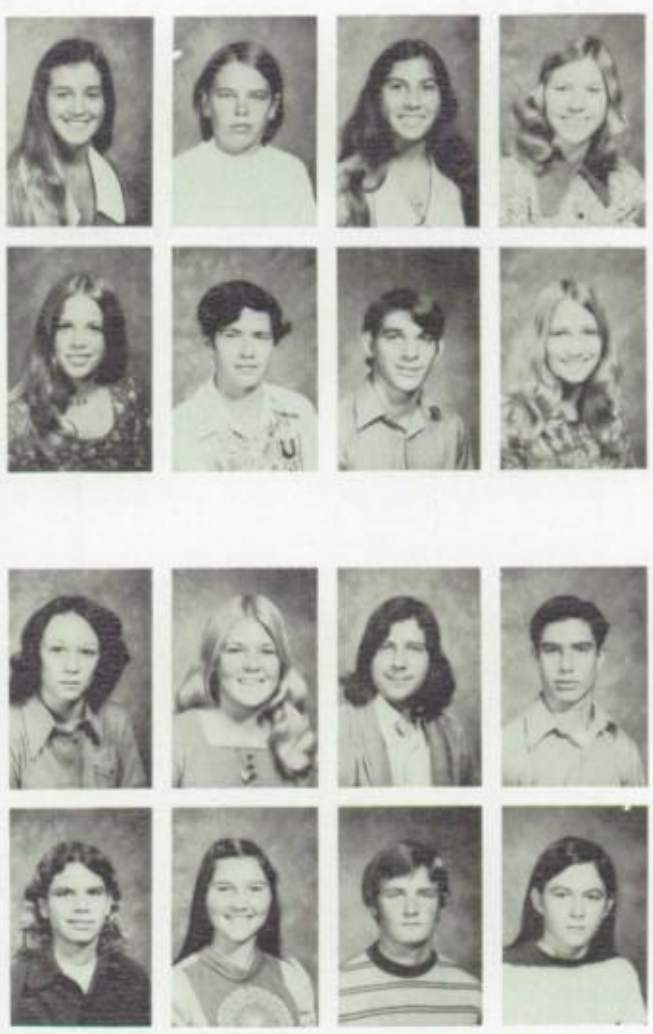


Linda Karcher
Del Kay
Barbara Kazarian
Coriene Keesee

Robyn Keith
Tim Kellar
Ken Kelley
Laura Kemp

Kathy Kennedy
Bernila Kerper
Bill Kessler
Mark Kettler

Charlie Kibler
Sharon Kimzey
Mike King
Rick Kinsella

Shannon Kitchel
Shari Kizer
Ken Klein
Chuck Kline

Lance Laughlin
Chris Lazaldi
Gus Leal
Kent Leitch

LeAnn Kluever
Rick Knight
Keith Kropp
Jeanie Kruse

Terry Lemen
Bert Leos
Richard Levy
Shelley Levine

Joanie Kruse
John Kulstad
Mark Kulstad
Michelle Laborde

Tony Lewis
Norma Licona
Tye Lindstedt
Susan Little

Beth Lacombe
Cheri Ladig
Linda Laiola
David Lambert

Sharon Livings
Audrey Loeschen
Barry Lohman
Ron Long

Linda Landry
Della Lang
Jenny Langstaff
Richard Lanphar

Stephanie Lonsdale
Richard Lopez
John Lopker
Lora Lovelady

US history puzzled many juniors

All juniors were required to take a class in US history as a graduation requirement. Shown, was Mr. Tonti's 5th period class with Jenny Langstaff, Rhonda Perry, Mark Young, and John Olson. The large classes provided an interesting and challenging study of our country for the juniors of Anahi.

Juniors interested in broadening their knowledge in the area of business education had a chance to take shorthand. Shown here were Vickie Sutton and Coreen Johnson hard at work.

Mireya Martinez
Paul Martinez
Ruben Martinez

Helen Masciel
Laury Mason
Patricia Mauney

Tony Mayo
Gary Mays
Don McCarty

Rayann McComas
Judy McConnell
Karen McCurry

Mark McDonald
David McKenna
James McVicker

Mark Meiers
Roy Meiner
Maritza Mendoza

Leonel Menendez
David Meyer
Scott Meyer

Mark Macarow
Euly Macias
Jesus Madrigal
Chris Madsen

Adela Magdaleno
Douglas Maron
Mark Martens
Anton Martin

Tom Martin
Henry Martinez
Leticia Martinez
Mike Martinez

Janet Miller
Tom Miller
Randy Mills
Claudia Minn

Louis Miranda
Paul Mitchell
Jim Moore
Scott Moore

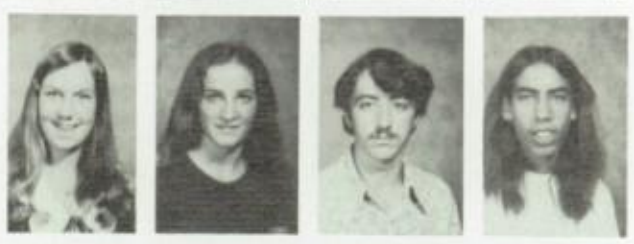
Jose Mora
Steve Mora
Frank Morales
Robert Morales

Many juniors chose the popular elective of choir. Mr. Carey Gibbs taught the interested Connies and Clems numerous current and contemporary songs.

Course choices satisfied juniors

Rick O'Connor
Barbara Odom
Ralph O'Grady
John Olson

Dennis O'Neill
Jeff O'Reilly
Robert Osborn
Lisa Overholt



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Ayla Ozdindar
Jesus Padilla
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Janice Pepito

Debby Perea
Tony Perez
Johnny Perez
Rhonda Perry

Rube Morales
Tirso Morales
Danny Moreno
Robert Morgan

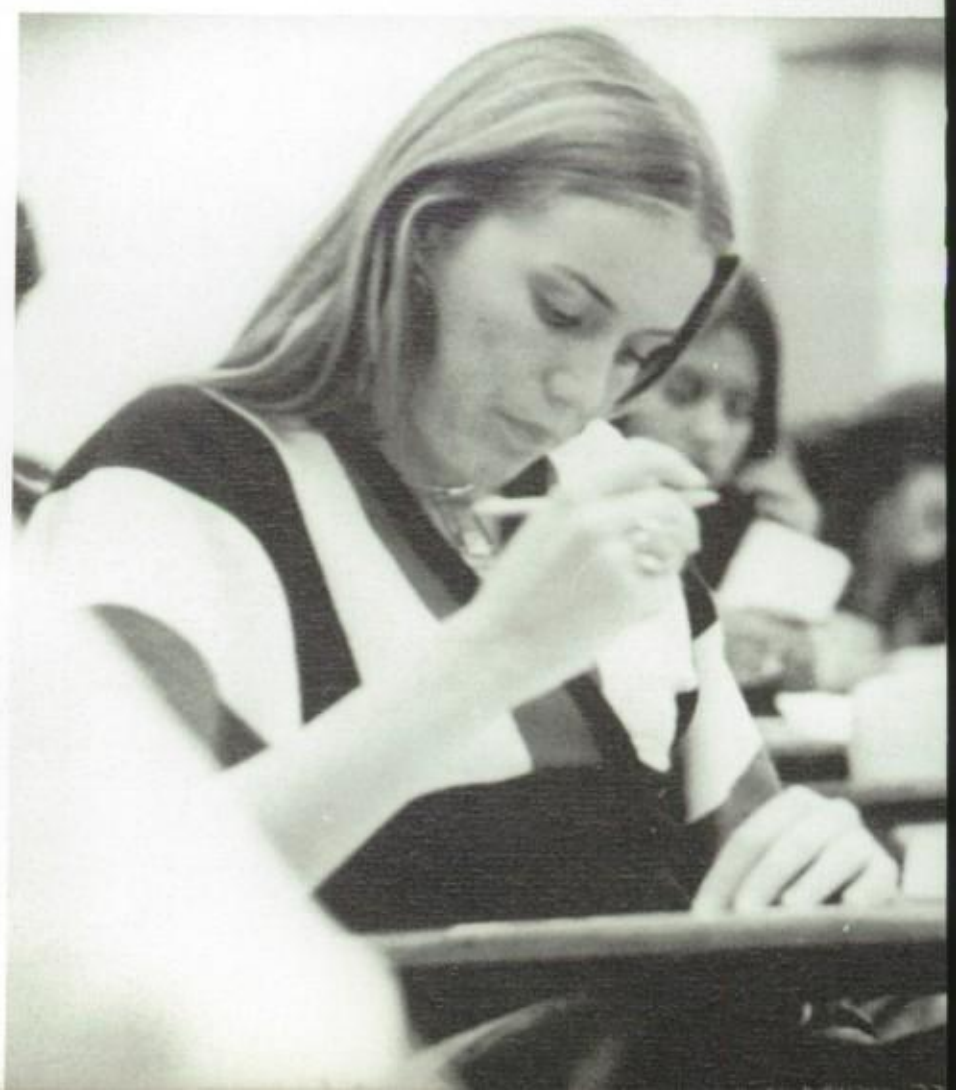
Kathy Morin
Marian Morris
Zack Mossholder
Sherri Mull

Tom Munoz
Thomas Murphy
Brian Nelson
Patty Nelson

Heidi Nesby
Chris Nichter
Kim Nilsson
LIsa Norell

Donna Northcott
Tom Nunes
Armando Nunez
Gabriella Nunez

Being studious and work-minded, as most juniors were, these two Anaheim Connies were caught by the camera. All juniors fulfilled requirements by



Peggy Peterson
Peter Petrovich
Debra Pflaum
Mary Phipps

Vicki Phipps
Gail Pinnell
Jeanne Pirt
Brian Platt

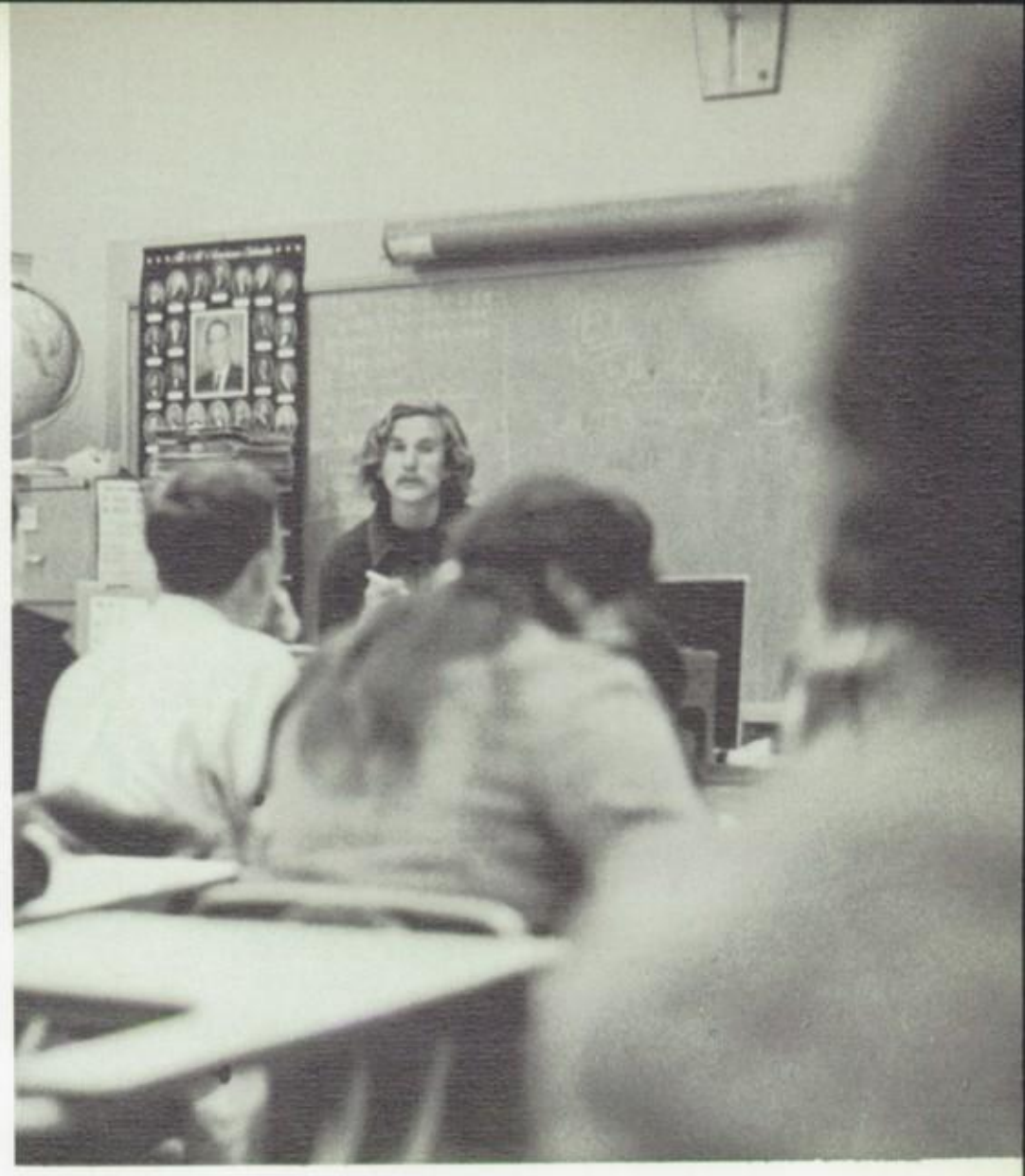
Leslie Pletz
Clovis Portilla
Vicki Poudrier
Joe Price

Marilyn Price
Misty Price
Rosemary Proctor
Melanie Puckett

Diana Quesada
Jayne Rabago
Forrest Rade
Theresa Ramirez

Doug Ramos
Tina Ramos
Virginia Ramos
Dawn Ramstein

taking United States history, English, and physical education. Most of the juniors exhibited pride and enthusiasm in their school through tedious work.



Communication was a key objective attained by the popular student teacher, Mr. Bill Moran, as he lectured to his juniors on many important subjects.

Debra Ratzliff
Michael Redman
Craig Rees
Brett Reeves

Ray Reyes
Helene Reynoza
Carol Rhodes
Michael Richard

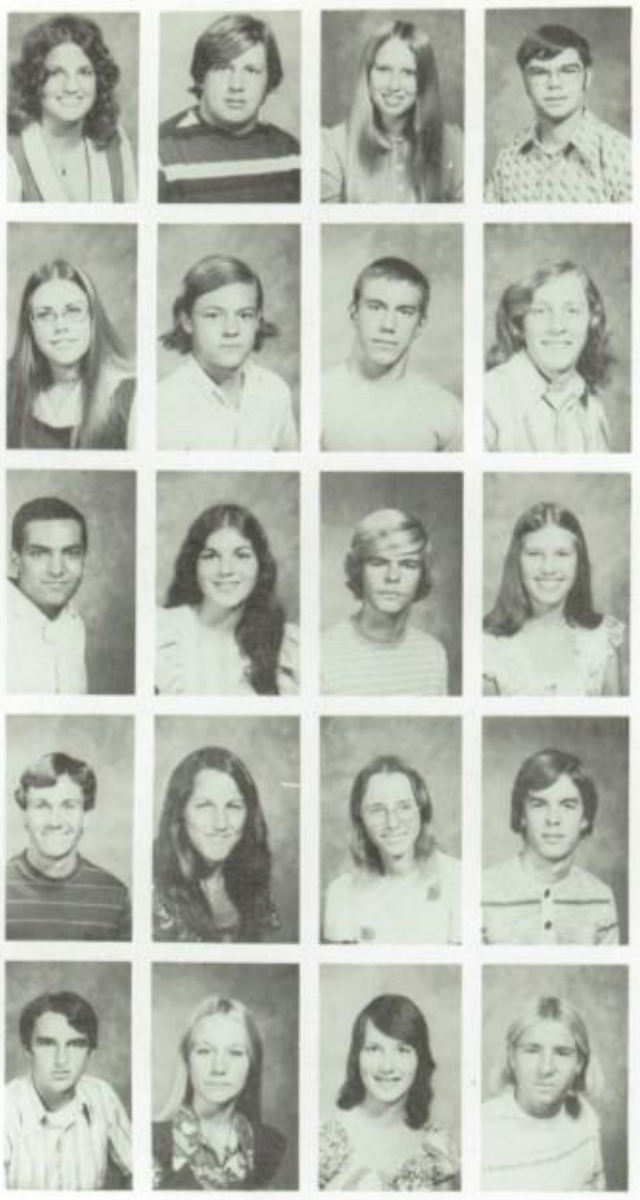
Ruth Richard
Debbie Richey
Linda Ricke
Teresa Rickman

Manuel Rios
Mike Rising
Coral Risk
Jaime Rivera

Cindy Roberts
Theresa Roberts
Lisa Robinson
Tom Robinson

Deutsch brought laughter, learning

Anaheim High's new model office opened up many exciting experiences for interested juniors in the area of routine office practices and procedures.



Sheri Schafer
Fred Scheer
Mary Jane Schindler
Randy Schlotthauer

Dawnda Schmitt
David Scott
Rick Selby
Andy Severs

Jim Shab
Rosemarie Shaheen
Russ Shields
Lori Shiveley

Doub Shively
Joan Shoul
Joan Simon
Brad Sinclair

Lloyd Slagle
Helen Sloan
Barbara Smith
Blake Smith

Bobby Rocha
Cindy Rodriguez
Scott Rolich
Chanda Romero

Lee Rose
Ruth Rose
Steve Rosan
Karl Rosenkranz

Bob Roth
Amanda Ruiz
Debbie Ruposky
John Russell

Michelle Ryan
Dave Salt
Lori Sanchez
Mark Sanders

Tom Sanford
Norman Sannes
Glenn Sauerwein
Laura Savage

Beside the many hours juniors spent working studiously to learn German, much time was taken by Mr. Paul Peterson to openly converse with students.

Some juniors took choir with instructor Carey Gibbs. They performed in events like the Thanksgiving Day Assembly, the Christmas Assembly, and *"Holiday in Music"* at Anaheim Convention Center in December. Shown are Becky Harline, Rosemarie Shaheen, and Dawn West. Students in choir found it to be enjoyable.

Bob Smith
Brian Smith
Dan Smith
David Smith

Lindy Stitely
Greg Stockwell
Joyce Stoffel
Melinda Stover

David Smith
Janis Smith
Laura Smith
Sandi Smith

Sherri St. Peters
Barbara Strom
Mike Sturgeon
Bill Subbert

Brian Solomon
Mark Sorrell
Angela Sosa
Ron Sparks

Joey Sudbrack
Mike Sullivan
Ed Sutton
Vickie Sutton

Bill Speck
Cindi Stallions
Lisa Starbird
Gary Stella

Susan Swanek
Gary Swenson
Karen Swink
Scott Tambourine

Mark Stephan
Margo Stewart
Rex Stewart
Bill Stewart

Gene Testi
Glenn Thomas
Reggie Thorn
Michael Thornton

Juniors did much for Anahi spirit

Juniors Tracey Fee, Rosemarie Shaheen, and Nancy Johnson enjoyed entertaining for the GAA Christmas party, by doing an imitation of the gym teachers.

Sylvia Vargas
Maritza Vega
Mary Luz Vega
Laura Venzor

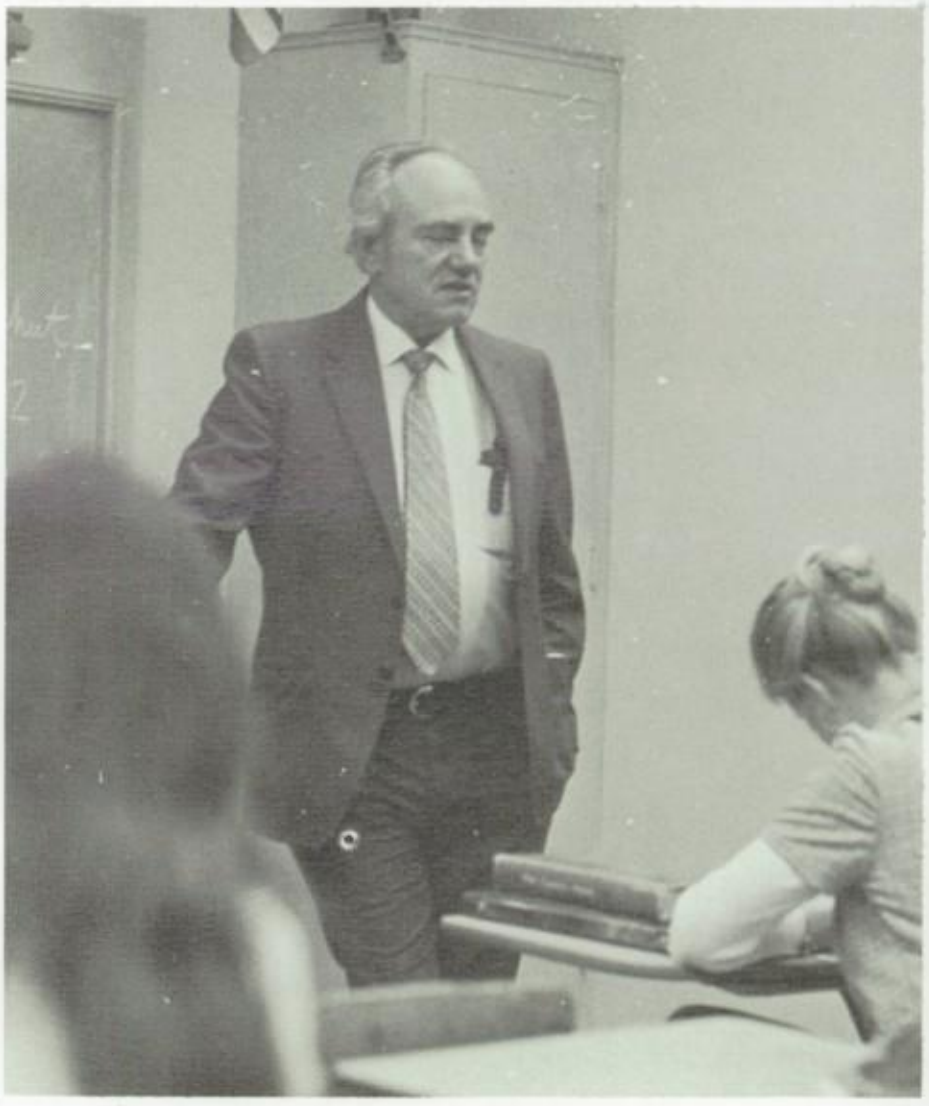
Lisa Villalobos
Bob Vincent
Cheryl Vinson
Pam Vogelsang

Mike Vriens
James Wade
Lawton Wade
Jann Wagner

Jeff Walker
Kathy Wallace
Heidi Walton
Hardy Ware

Kim Watts
Trudy Webb
Dale Weber
Sandra Weber

United States history teacher, Mr. Beale did a fantastic job of relating past historical events to his many attentive and eager junior pupils.



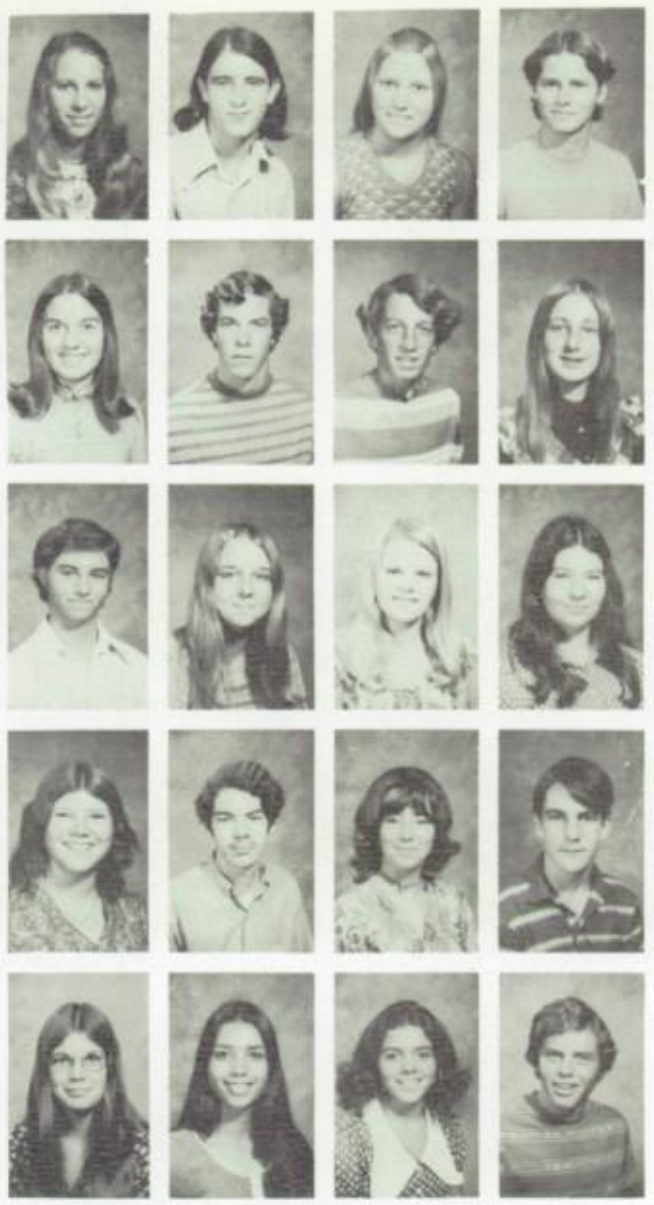
John Tipre
Jesse Tores
Kathleen Tramel
Sue Triulzi

Jeff Trofholz
Nina Tsosie
Glenn Tunnell
Jesus Ureno

Pedro Ureno
Mike Uribe
Pat Vaelencia
Susan Valentine

Carmen Valladolio
James Valverde
Elaine Van Dusen
Saslcia Voncammen

Junior Kathy Tramel attended the numerous assemblies presented by many campus organizations. Assemblies proved to be entertaining and educational.



Mary Ann Wiseman
Vance Withrow
Sue Wolosonovich
Walter Wolsten

Eileen Wood
Bill Work
Brian Wright
Debra Wright

Jim Wright
Rosemary Wright
April Yeske
Debbie Yesterbi

Dobby Yockey
Mark Young
Robin Young
David Youngs

Jennifer Zehner
Joane Zepeda
Sandy Zeuli
Joe Zivney

Steve Weisel
Debbie Welch
Danny Wenzel
Dawn West

Betty White
Greg Wiederrecht
Kelly Wiginton
Brad Wilks

Katie Willey
Robin Willey
Lee Williams
Randy Williams

Steve Williams
Jean Williamson
Kathy Wilson
Sandy Wilson

Kathy Winek
Jon Wines
Bob Winkle
Joyce Winn

Avon Carlson observed the classroom activities of junior Brian Smith, as he kept up on what was going on in the various rooms of Anaheim High.

Melvin Aguilar
President

Susan Otto
Vice-president

Nancy Merk
Secretary

Jan Rhodes
Treasurer

Jessica Parsons
Senator

Mary Schinhofen
Senator

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1 Sophomore, Barbie Welsh encouraged the students to have more spirit at pep rallies and football games and other sports throughout the year.

2 Sophomore exec members: LEFT ROW: J. Corder, J. Parsons, C. Perez, C. Roberts, R. Rivera, C. Kamber, and L. Laughlin. CENTER ROW: N. Merk, J. Rhodes, J. Townsend, J. Keenan, K. Conley, and T. Selaya. RIGHT ROW: A. Cameron, R. Stratford, K. Rammelsberg, A. Puente, M. Aguilar, and Miss Melby, adviser.

3 Executive members gave up their lunch period to attend meetings at which they planned up-coming activities for the sophomore class.

4 As sophomore president, Melvin Aguilar led his class on to many successful activities that were planned by executive members.

5 Sophomores found that Anahi's speedlines were an entirely new and different way to buy their lunches. As the name speedlines indicates, they proved to be a method of serving food faster.

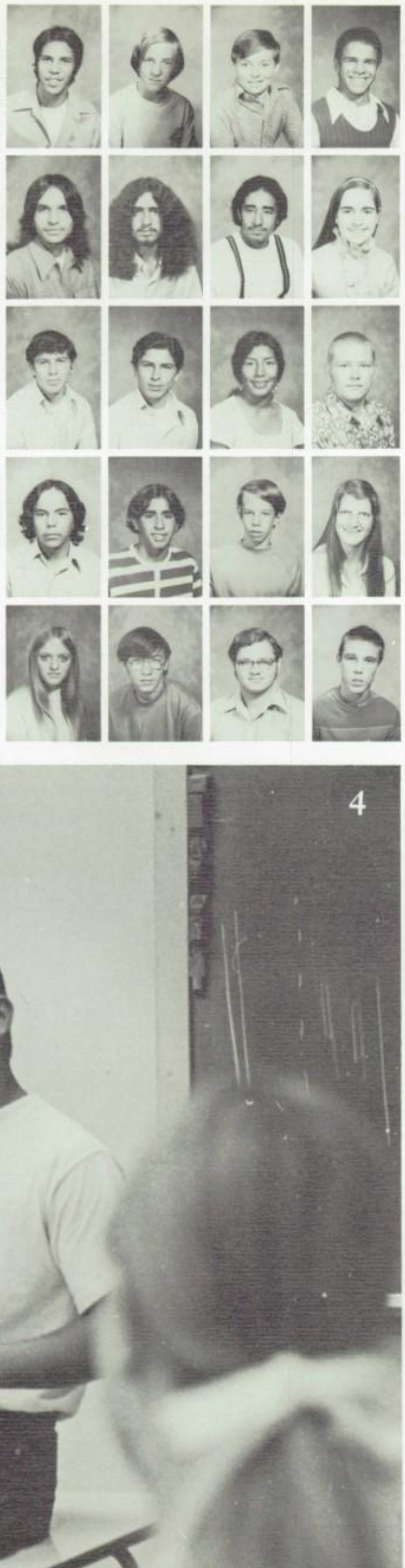
Oscar Abreu
Darryl Adams
Mike Adams
Melvin Aguilar

Milton Aguilar
Brian Ahearn
Joe Alba
Eileen Alcott

Jose Aldana
Louie Aldana
Gloria Alegria
Tim Allen

Jose Alvarez
Jess Amaro
Jeff Ames
Mickey Andersen

Jan Anderson
Leroy Anderson
Ken Anthony
Wade Antoine

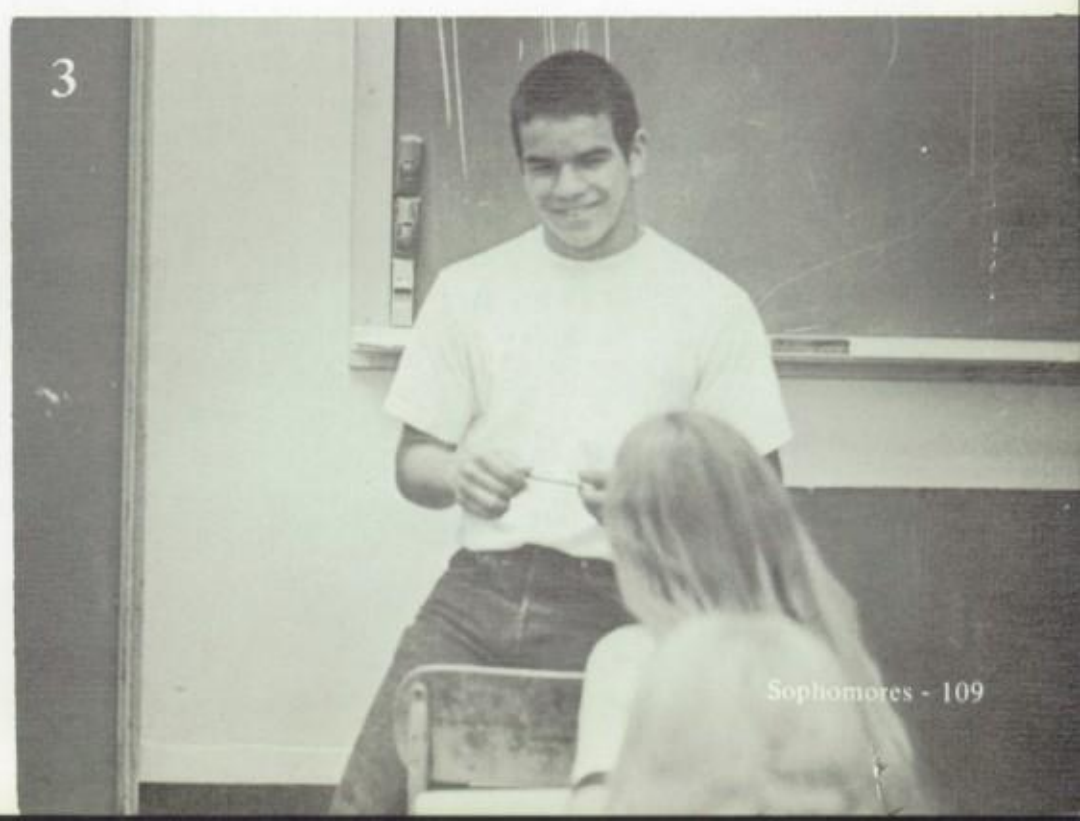


First-yearmen led by able guidance

During the year, sophomores learned and practiced many traditions. They became full-fledged Anaheim Colonists thus laying a foundation for their junior and senior years.

In electing their officers, the sophomore class made excellent choices. Melvin Aguilar, class president, led his class on to many successful events during the year along with the other class officers, Susan Otto, vice-president; Nancy Merk, secretary; Jan Rhodes, treasurer; and Mary Schinhofen and Jessica Parsons, sophomore senators. Two representatives were elected by each English class to represent them at each executive meeting, held usually once a week, at lunch time in their adviser's classroom.

Miss Elizabeth Melby was sophomore class adviser. The majority of the sophomores came to support their athletic teams on to championship. Sophomores' school spirit was shown by how many of them participated in Spirit Week. They dressed up according to the different themes, Hat Day, Clash Day, Sports Day, "T" Shirt Day, and Blue and Gold Day. Even though they looked like fools, this did not dampen their school spirit. In spring, sophomores were allowed to order their class of '75 rings from Josten's.



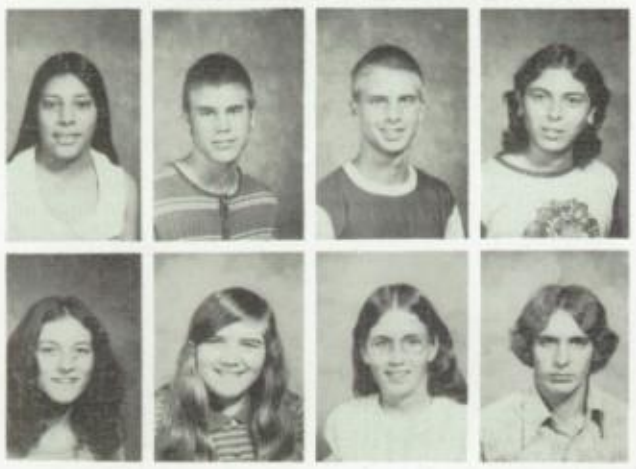
Sylvia Apodaca
Robert Apple
Anna Apostolos
Joe Aragon

John Archer-Burton
Gloria Arriaga
Sue Aschan
Barbara Ashley

Laura Astudillo
Mandy Atkins
Janet Avalas
Hans Avemaria

Josette Azzopardi
Tama Babcock
Cindy Baker
Laura Baker

Rosa Baltierra
Jeff Bamber
Jon Bamber
Jerry Banales



Denise Bandell
Debra Bane
Roseann Banowetz
Chuck Barackman

Manuela Barrios
Sarah Bateman
Bryan Bauer
Steve Beals

Louise Beebe
Randy Belcher
Ron Belcher
Nancy Bell

Brian Bennett
Diane Bennett
Ken Berger
Mike Berger

Leonel Bernal
Larry Bewen
Mike Blanco
Morris Bledsoe

David Bleininger
Kathy Blough
Maria Boraga
Bob Boatright

Alex Boortz
Debbie Boucher
Tim Bouslog
Gary Bowers

Ralph Bowles
Brenda Boyer
Roddy Boyle
Mike Bracken

Enthusiasm aided

Anahi was introduced to the 1972-73 junior varsity cheerleaders during the Chaffey pep rally. The squad is made up of five underclassmen who tryout in

Kathy Brady
Mark Bray
Patricia Breslin
Bob Brich

Jeff Brown
Kyle Brown
Libbie Brown
Robyn Brown

Bob Bruns
Dennis Bruton
Brenda Burcham
Tony Burke

Karen Buttram
Angie Cameron
Kevin Campbell
Dick Caples

Mildred Cardet
Cathy Carreon
Vickie Carson
Chuck Cartwright

by soph pepsters

the spring. This year's squad was Kathy Winek, Diane Donnelly, Nikkie Clark, Barbie Welsh, and Cindy Hummel. These girls added spirit to the JV games.

Maria Casillias
Margaret Casler
Tracy Caspersen
Cruz Castaneda

Lalo Castano
Glenn Casteel
Terri Castillo
Neal Cesped

Faye Chavez
Dave Chenoweth
Laurie Chmiel
Janet Cichra

Steve Cirafice
Elizabeth Cisneros
Cindy Clamp
Al Clark

Dan Clark
Nikkie Clark
Richard Clark
Terry Clark

Carol Clenney
Terry Clodfelter
Patty Coda
Chris Cohen

Lori Cohn
Dave Coleman
Nettie Collins
Vern Combs

Becky Conley
Kent Conley
Teri Conrad
Leigh Conway

Steve Coombs
Jeannine Corder
Guadalupe Coria
Steve Coronado

Cindy Coslett
Susan Crabtree
David Crawford
Ron Crawford

Karen Critser
Jeff Crockett
Bill Cronin
Sheri Crosk

Jan Crumly
Dana Culpepper
Bill Cruz
Barry Damerell

Ellen Damiano
Jim Dana
George Dans
Doug Darlin

Vance Dixon
Julie Dodson
Kim Dodson
Debbie Donnell

Don Dart
Janice Dart
Suzanne Davis
Mike Dean

Diane Donnelly
Diana Douglas
Anita Doyle
Debbie Drake

Jennie Decker
Joe Dedios
Evelyn De La Hoya
Ruben Delgado

Darla Driver
Nicole Dubois
John Durkin
Laurie Dye

Matt DeRosa
Garry Desroches
Annette Diaz
Paulette Diaz

Cathy Dykesten
Mike Eaglin
Elizabeth Earles
Lee Eaton

Cheryl Dickerson
Mark Dickinson
Annette Diehl
Betty Dingwall

Kevin Ebnit
Don Eckhart
Paul Edmondson
Tom Engels

With a one-lunch schedule many students found that there was not enough space in the lunch area to eat. Many students like Terry Clark, resorted to eating their lunch at their lockers or on steps.

Dirk Ernst
Debbie Eschenbaum

Fernando Escobedo
Virginia Ester

Darlene Estrada
Charlene Everett

Marlene Everett
Jose Felan

Charles Fellbaum
Eduardo Fernandez

Dave Ferreira
Chris Fiamengo
Mike Fiantago
Karen Fink

Yvonne Finlay
Lexie Fisher
Jim Fisk
Tim Flannery

Sophs learned tradition

Sophomores new to the Anahi campus watched the pep rallies and assemblies from their seats on the upper north side of the gymnasium. Sophomores during the year learned many of the traditions at Anaheim.

Cheryl Foust
Ken Fraker
Kathy Frazier
Tina Frederick

Vicki Fri
Brenda Gabbard
Jim Gallagher
Cyndie Gallaway

Paul Gallon
Tony Gannaway

Ernie Garabito
Debbie Garcia

Ernie Garcia
Maria Garcia

Richard Garfield
Cindy Garrett

Joe Garrett
Gregory Gastelum

Barbara Gay
Tina Gee

Sherrie Fleming
Maria Flores
Tony Fogg
Diane Ford

Robert Foreman
Dan Forsher
Doug Foster
John Foster

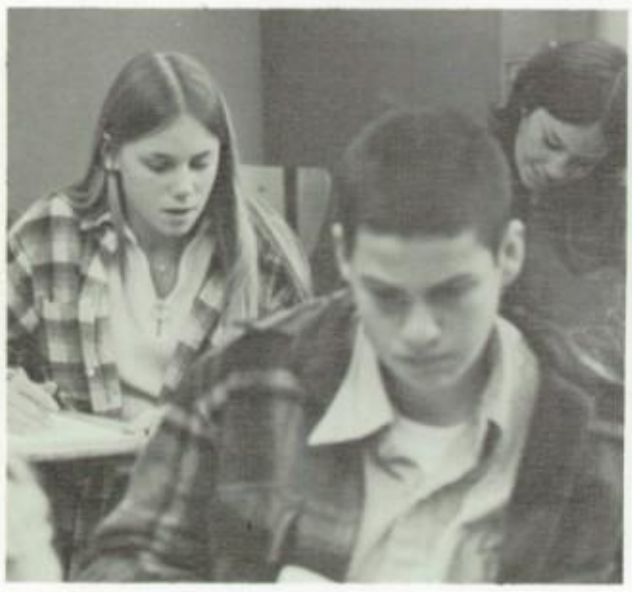
Tom Gentsch
Shirley Gibbs
Jeffrey Glen
Robert Gomez

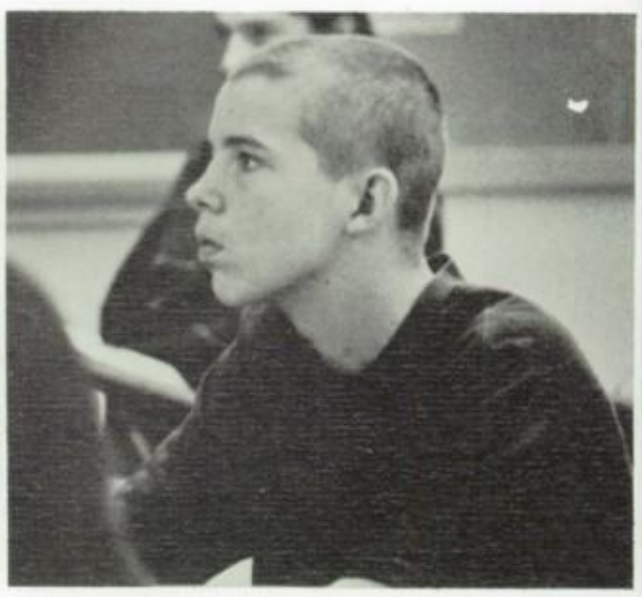
Frances Gonzales
Janie Gonzales
Veronica Gonzalez
Julie Goodale

Bill Goodman
Tom Graham
Mary Gramlich

Mike Hardos
Tony Hargis
Brad Harline
Mitch Harper

Many electives offered during year





Deep in thought, many of the required classes of sophomores were new and interesting to them. A variety of classes were offered to the underclassmen, ranging from 2D design and photography A to anthropology and plane/solid geometry. Classes were sometimes difficult, but proved to be worthwhile.

Ken Gray
Cathy Green
Dan Greenwood
Frank Grillon

Pat Harris
David Harrison
James Hartman
Nonnett Harvey

Jack Guerra
Juan Guerrero
Derrall Guest
Cathy Gulino

Jeff Hatfield
Vicki Hawkins
Jamie Hayden
Kathy Hazell

Deni Gurriere
John Gustafson
Lynn Gustafson
Gloria Gutierrez

Doug Healey
Paul Hebard
Mike Heinecke
Bill Heiferich

Joe Gutierrez
Kathy Guy
Debra Guzman
Ralph Hall

Yvonne Heller
Rick Hemminger
Christie Henderson
Danny Henderson

Mark Halsaver
Linda Hampton
Teresa Hanrahan
Kathy Hardin

Robyn Herbel
Terry Hernandez
Becky Herod
Betsy Hertwig

Flag carrier, Faye Chavez is smiling because the mighty Colonists had just posted another victory for the record that has many, dating back 75 years.

Linda Heyliger
Jeff Higday
Jean Higgins
Tom Hilliard

Marianne Hilliker
Inger Hinds
Donna Hinkle
Angie Hogan

Robert Holland
Ramona Holt
Leslie Houdek
Belinda Howard

Scott Hulley
Cindy Hummel
Chris Hunsaker
Francisca Hurtado

Wes Ishii
Candy Jackson
Bruce Jameson
Gary Jeu Devine

Ramona Keldie
Terry Kelley
Mark Kendall
Eileen Kennedy

John Kennedy
Diane Kenworthy
Scott Kilgore
Cindy King

Alyson Kirkelie
Lori Kitsman
Diane Kline
Doug Klix

Craig Knudson
Mark Komadina
Doreen Kopchynski
Ricky Kott

Ed Kouerman
Mark Kreider
Alan Laflamme
Robert Kubis

Bob Lampshire
Patty Lang
Delores Larkin
Valerie Larson

Debbie Johnson
Ted Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Debbie Jolitz

Allen Jones
Amy Jones
Debbie Jones
Denise Jones

Diane Jones
Brian Julian
Laurie Kady
Vicki Kahlen

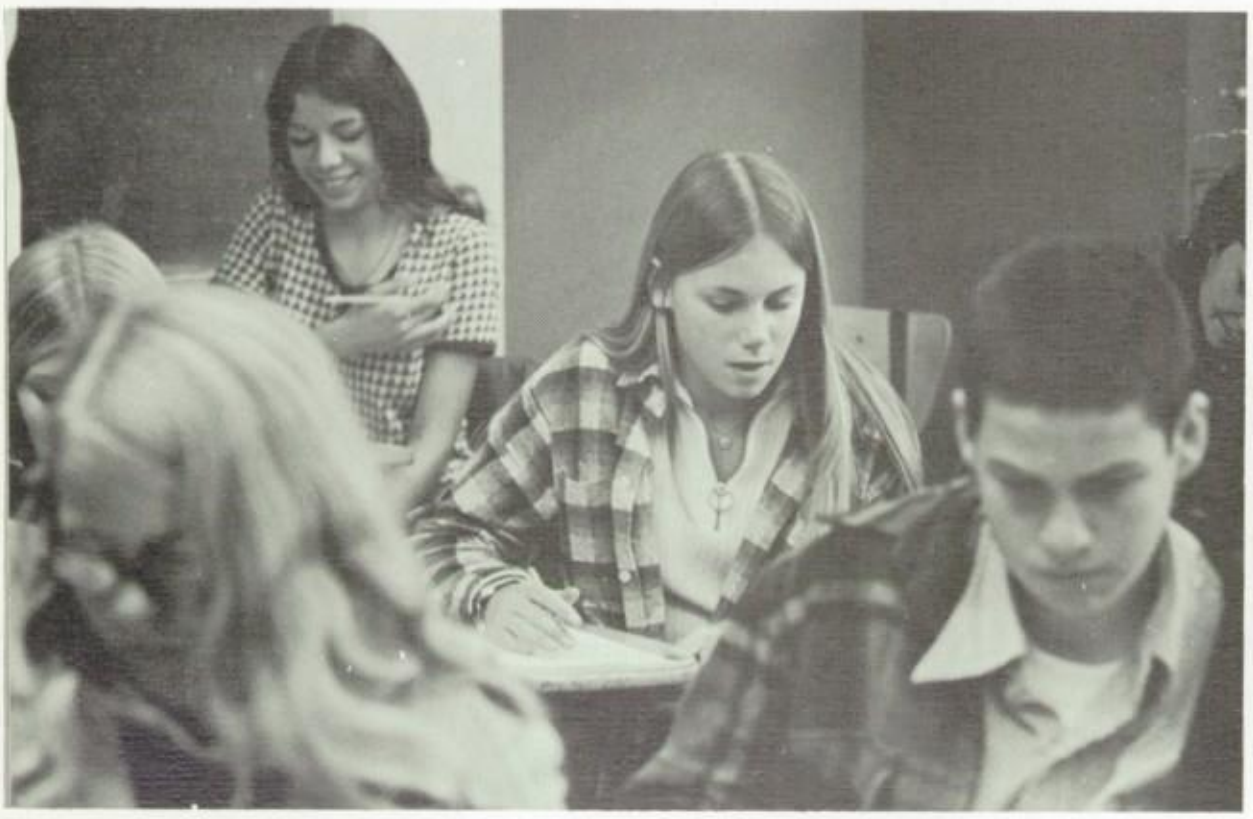
Cheryl Kamber
Greg Kapsner
Art Karp
Janna Katz

Jeff Katz
Alan Kaun
Julie Keenan
Judy Kaye

Mark Latteri
Bob Lauder
Lea Laughlin
Debbie Lauter

Susan Laurence
Leo Lazo
Bob Ledford
Don Lee

Sophomores took variety of courses during year



Underclassmen were required to take two different types of English as sophomores. One semester was grammar, followed by one of American Literature. The year saw many students studying hard for finals.

Jeff Leithieser
Richard Lemem
Dora Leos
Steve Leos

Tom Leriger
Margie Levine
Connie Lewis
Ebererdo Licona

Susan Lief
Sharon Lien
Doug Liles
Diane Lingenfelter

Art Lopez
Frank Lopez
Jorge Lopez
Jim Lord

Martine Loseca
Jay Louis

Lonnie Loutherback
Mike Lucas

Duane Lundquist
Nelida Lujan

Lester Luzar
Perry Lytton

Terry Lytton
Rhonda MacDonald

Lynne MacMillian
Cindy Madden

Lisa Mallett
Susie Mallett

Chris Manes
Scott Manka

Don Manning
Steve Manning
Carl Markham
Cindy Markham

Ron McKenzie
Rick McLaren
Gary McLaughlin
Kelly McLaughlin

Frank Marano
Maria Marreno
Mark Marshall
Jerry Martin

Maureen McLaughlin
Shawn McNamara
Garth Meade
Al Medina

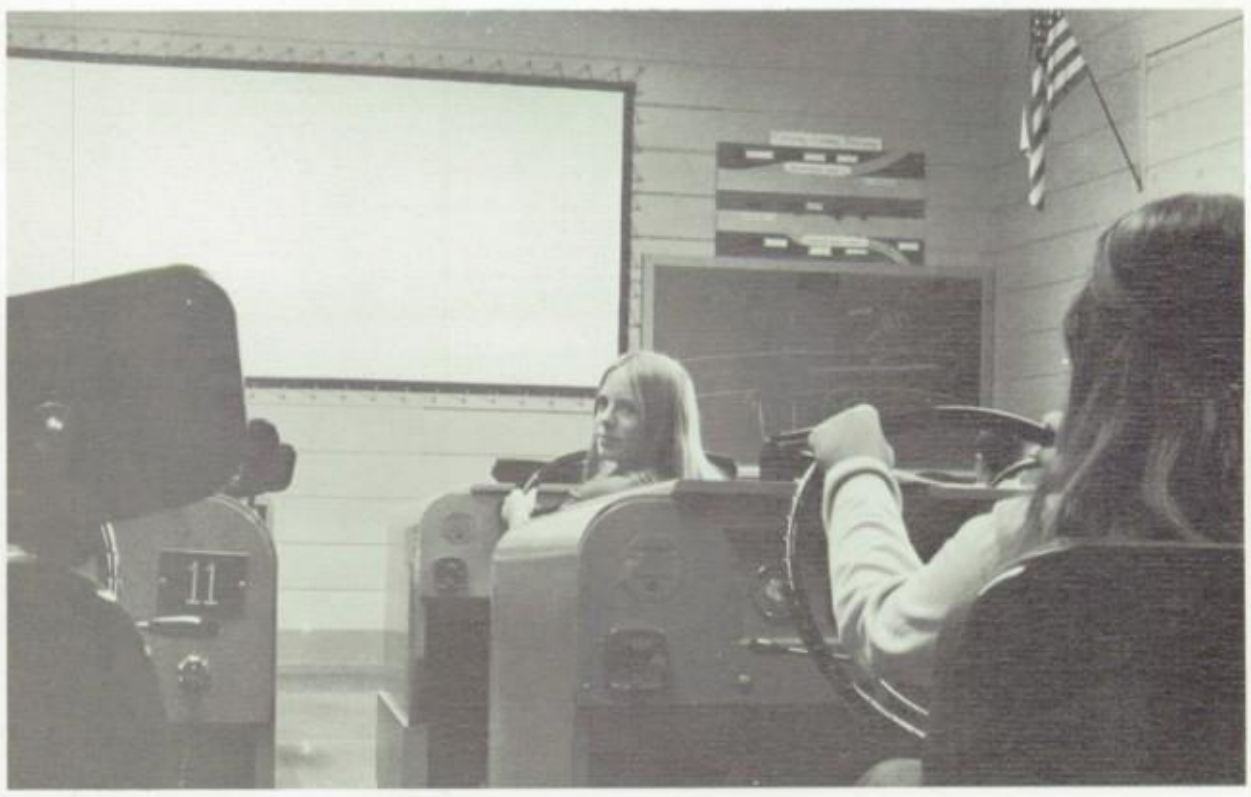
Don Martinez
Joe Martinez
Manuel Martinez
Sandy Martinez

Roger Meeks
Tim Menasco
Nancy Merk
Cindi Miller

Charlie Marvin
Joni Mason
Mliss Mason
Renie Masterson

Julie Miller
Paul Miller
Peggy Miller
David Mishler

Mike Mathes
April Mattson



Barbara Mauney
Tim May

Teena Mayo
Mike Maziarka

Gary McBridge
Karen McCabe

Sophomores were required to take driver education sometime during their sophomore year. In the class they were taught the rules of the road, and speed limits in order that they might become better drivers.

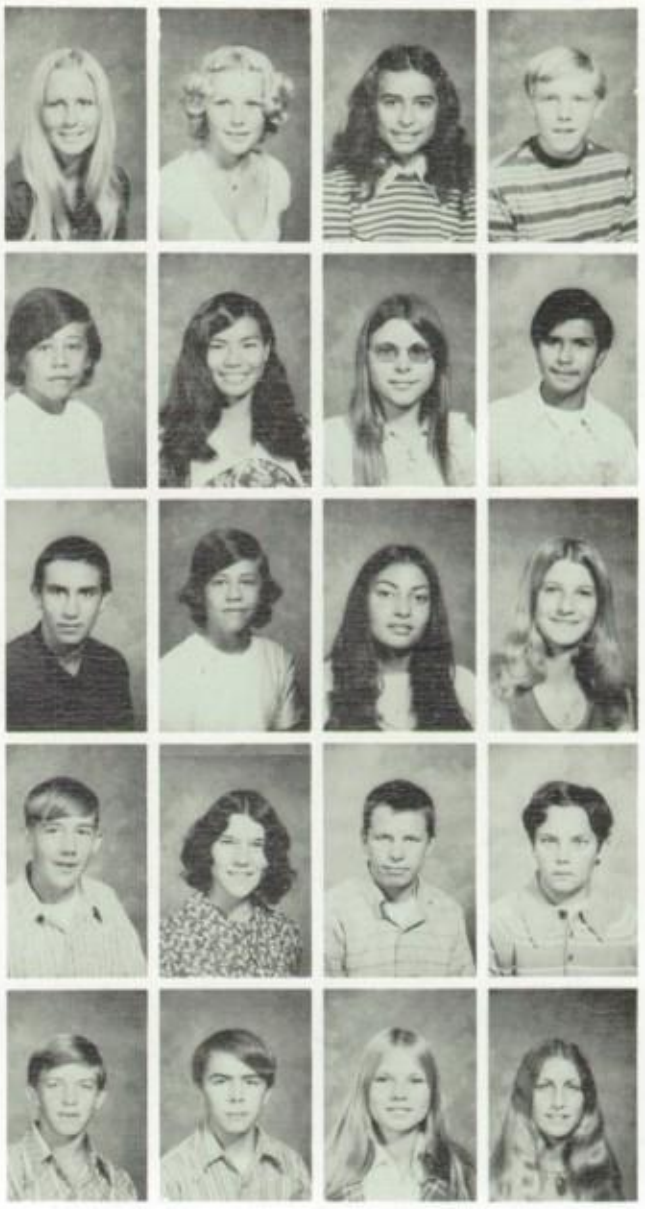
Tom McCarthy
Abby McConnell
Ernesy McDaniel
Scott McDonald

Joe Mispagel
Denise Mock
Lisa Moffett
Maria Molina

Jim McDonough
Lauri McDonough
Erin McDowell
Ron McIlvain

Lance Monroe
Julia Montoya
Don Montz
Cee Moore

Many underclassmen enjoyed marching and performing in band and drill team. Patty Porter was one of the many sophs involved in the Ana-Hi-Steppers.



Becky Nylander
Carol O'Brien
Cathy O'Daniel
Tom Odom

Sammy Ogas
Laurie Okamoto
Vicky Olinger
Bob Olvera

Ruben Ortiz
Sammy Osas
Rosemarie Osuna
Susie Otto

Paul Owens
Toni Paglicci
Bob Palmer
Doyle Palmer

Tony Papez
Ron Parnell
Debbie Parrish
Jessica Parson

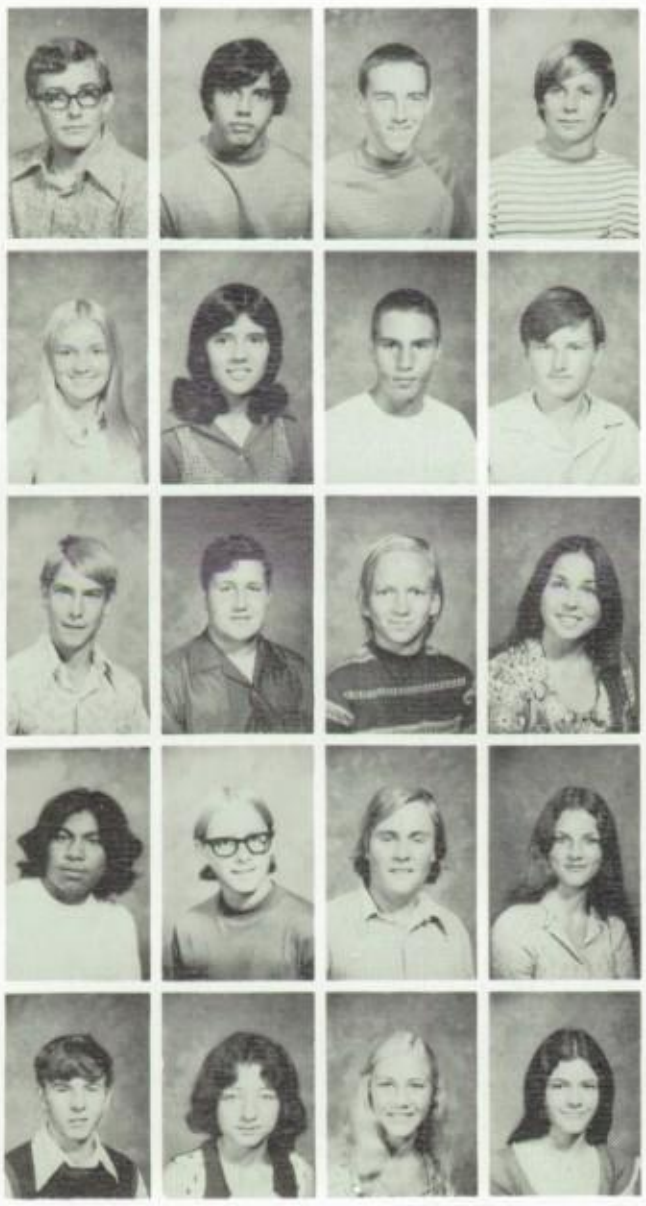
Doug Moore
Jorge Mon
Glenn Morris
Cliff Mote

Lori Motley
Shirley Munoz
Mike Murrow
Noah Nabors

Phil Naffziger
Morgan Nalley
Brian Napes
Phyllis Neal

Joe Negrete
Mike Nelson
Dale Nethery
Wendy Newcombe

Ronald Nichols
Sherry Nichols
Michelle Nilsson
Sherri Nunnelly



Ed Paschal
Kevin Patterson
John Paul
Craig Payne

Magdalena Paz
Kim Pearson
Lynn Pearson
Laura Pederson

Andrea Pelletier
Frank Pendley
Patricia Peraza
Cindy Perez

Joe Perez
Jackie Perkins
Valerie Peterson
Wade Peterson

Jay Pettibone
Annette Pinedo
Augie Pinedo
Karen Pinnell

Karen Platt
Patty Porter
Terri Potter
Terry Poucher

Tim Powell
Gary Price
Sheila Prim
Don Prince

Don Puckett
Annette Puente
Celeste Puente
James Quintard

Gilbert Quintero
Lourdes Quesada
Dave Ramirez
Octaviano Ramirez

Karla Rammelsberg
Elvira Ramos
Kim Ramstein
Gary Rapport

Robert Rasch
Donna Recktenwald
Tony Rector
Jim Redman

Steve Reed
Chris Reeves
Robyn Reeves
Susan Reiling

Joel Reinemann
Roger Remillard
Jan Rhodes
Arthur Richard

Janet Richard
Kathi Richardson
Sue Richardson
Jeff Richelieu

Dan Richey
Darrell Rickerl
Ronnie Rinden
Cathy Rios

Driver ed aided novice 'wheelers'

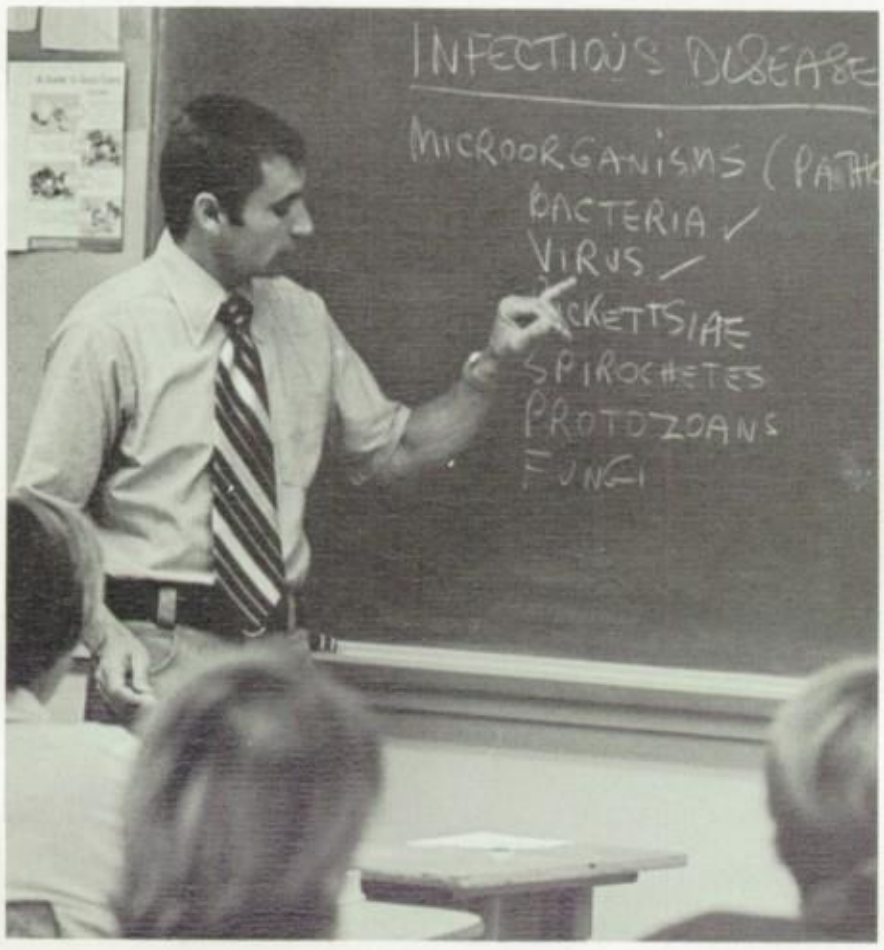
Sophomores were required to have taken one semester of health and one semester of driver education. These classes are made mandatory by the state.

Mike Rios
Bertha Ritchie
Raul Rivera
Rick Rivera

Claudia Roberts
Geoff Roberts
Richard Roby
Nathan Rocha

Sheryl Roddam
Laura Rodriguez
Pat Roe
Bill Rogers

Health, English soph necessities



Health teacher Jon Urbancheck is shown explaining to his class the varied types of microorganisms. All sophomores were required to take health.

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Susan Rooney
Kim Rotzliff
Nancy Ross

Doris Rossol
Ralph Rowe
Carmen Roybal
Alia Rubalcaba

Elvia Rubalcava
Marc Ryan
Cathy Salt
Glen Salyers

Kurt Sanders
Peggy Sandoval
Paul Satterlee
Guadalupe Saucedo

Debbie Sauvageau
Lorrie Sawtelle
Charlene Scaglione
James Schindler

Mary Schinhofen
Monte Schmidt
Otto Schmidt
John Schmitz

Julie Schneider
Jim Schneiter
Rick Schofield
Craig Scholten

Terry Scholz
Steve Schuster
Kim Scop
Theresa Selaya

Greg Serrato
Rick Shab
Cindy Schaffer
Don Shepherd

Karen Shoul
Mary Signer
James Silva
Marvin Slagle

Kim Smart
Patty Smart
Rich Smeets
Cheryl Smith

Tim Smith
Jeff Spriggins
Mark Springer
Dave Sotelo

Edgar Southerly
Lilia Sosa
Juan Sosa
Douglas Stagman

Kelley Stagner
Bob Standridge
Mike Stanley
Dee Stare

Cindi Stenger
Sharon Stephens
Dina Stevenson
Barbara Stewart

Debbie Stidham
Sally Stonestreet
Elizabeth Stover
Robin Stratford

Barbara Stull
Lisa Stumpf
Ron Sullens
Crystal Sutton

Edward Townsend
Janet Townsend
Lindsay Tozer
Patty Tramel

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Tammie Tremberth
Brian Trinkaus

Dale Troup
Vicki Tunnicliffe
Kevin Uhlich
Angel Ureno

Irene Ureno
Stella Uribe
Anthony Uribe
Jimmy Valdez

Michele Valles
Charlie Valterza
Carol Vandeweerd
Gordon Vanover

Michael Sweeney
Keith Switzer
Jack Switzer
Carol Tabor

Kelly Tapia
Terry Teeters
Calvin Teraoka
Leann Terrell

Lori This
Dan Thornton
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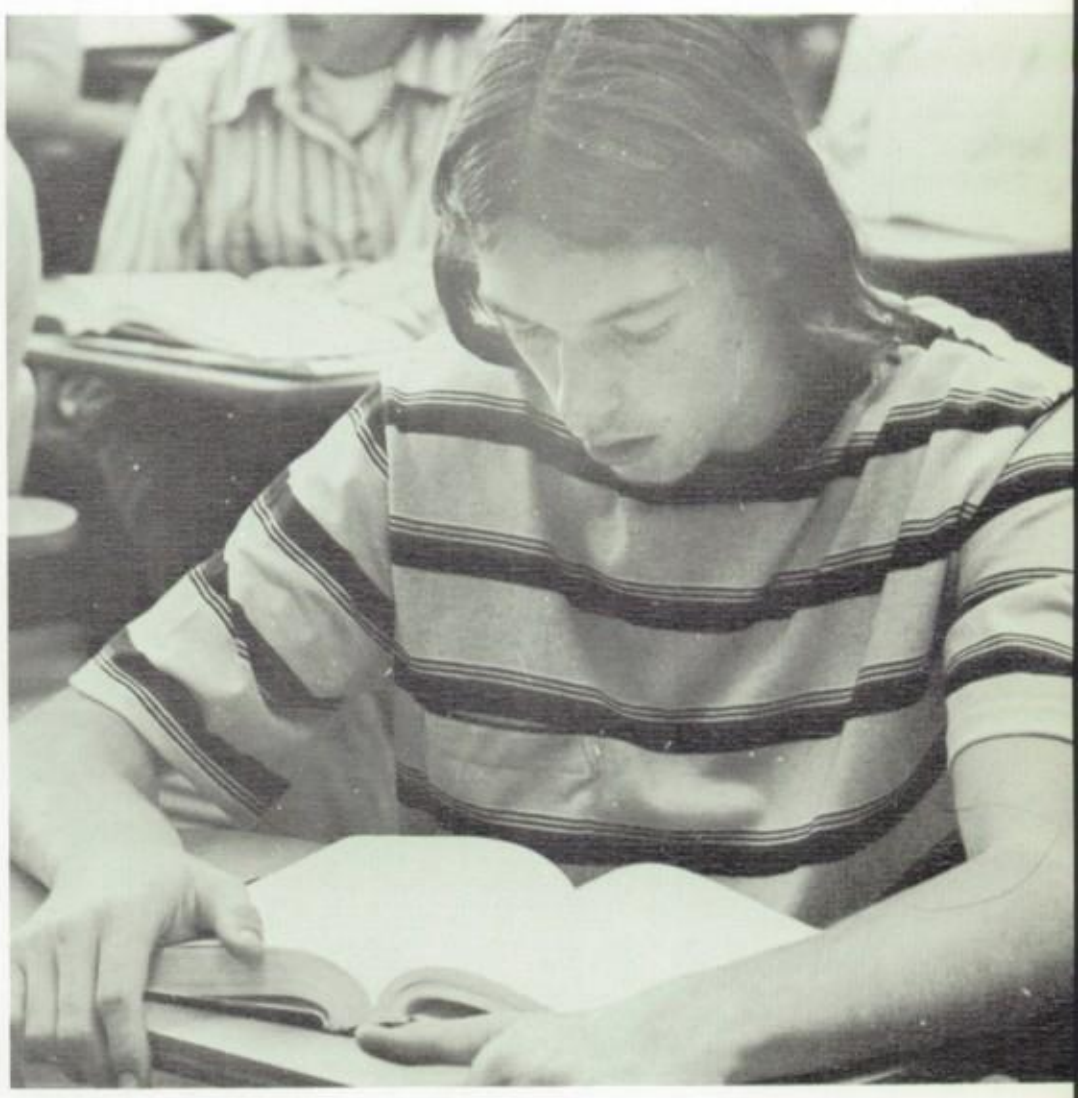

Studying for final exams became a familiar sight at Anahi during the last few days before testing. Sophomore Pat Roe is shown studying for an English Final.

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Martin Vanandel
Narcizo Velasquez
Ingrid Viljak

Marti Villalobos
Elin Villegas
Dale Vincent
Diana Wade

David Wagner
Jackie Wagner
Bob Waites
Jeff Walker

Roberta Wall
Lisa Wallace
Jim Wally
Rick Walton

Ken Warden
Sally Warfield
Jim Washicko
Richard Watson

Danny Webb
Harold Wegner
Ed Weisel
Bill Weismuller

Robert Welch
Barbie Welsh
Sherry Wendel
Cal Whittier

Scott Wilcox
Jim Willbarger
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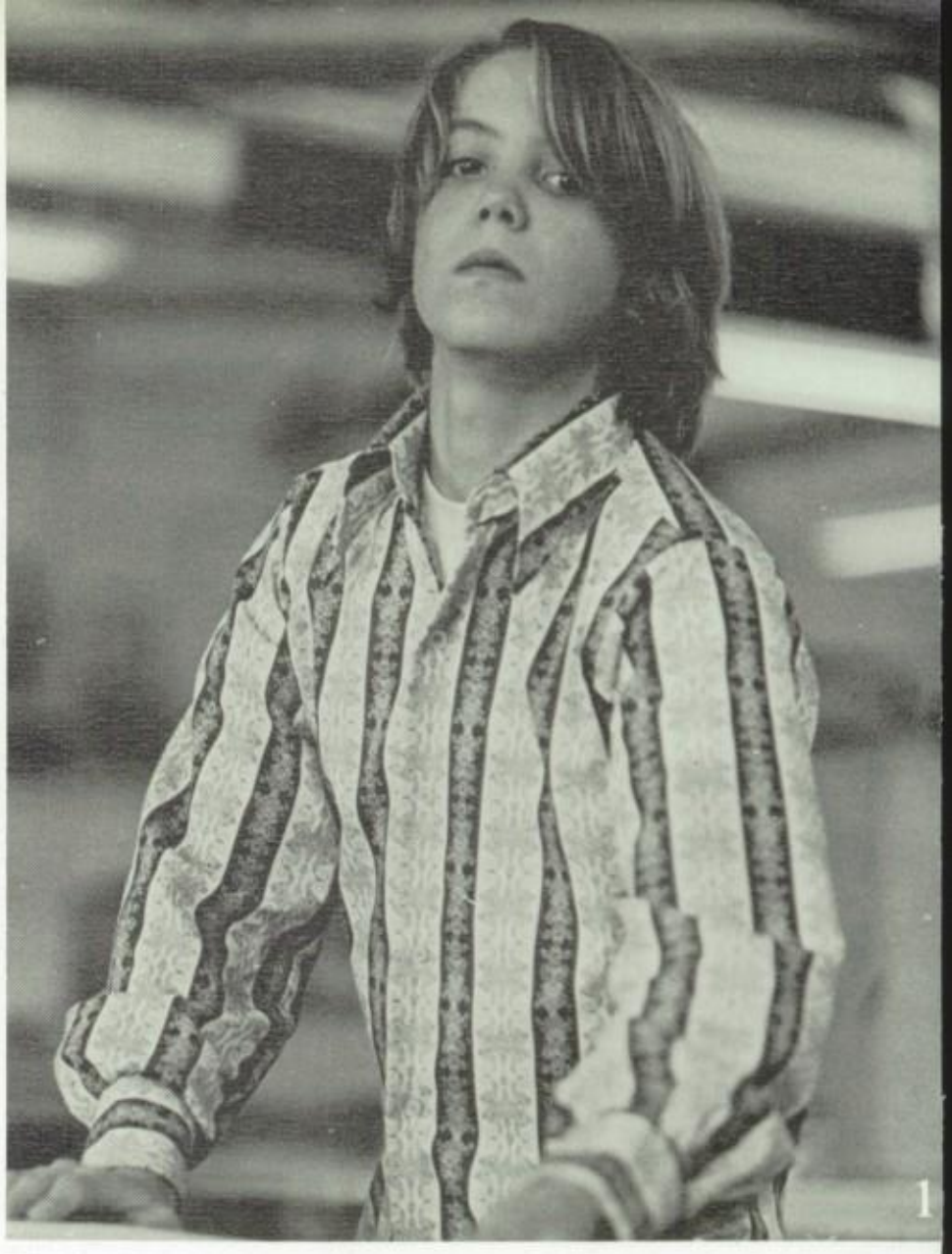

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Greg Witsman
Bob Wojdynski
Bryan Wood
Corrine Wood

Rodney Wryick
Marvin Young
Ted Young
Annette Yowell

Robert Zafra
Guadalupe Zavala
John Zehner
Debbie Zimmerman

1 Mitch Harper enjoyed the many fine facilities Anahi had to offer to each student in the area of industrial arts.

2 Sophomore, Diane Donnelly played her role as a junior varsity pep leader during underclass athletic activities.

3 At the beginning of the school year each student picked up his or her's final schedules at various appointed places according to each grade level.

4 Boys' physical education classes were divided by the abilities of each boy. Different colors of shorts were worn according to their skill.

5 Dean Woodring instructed his class on the many proper fundamentals of driving safely. The driver ed program was divided into three parts.

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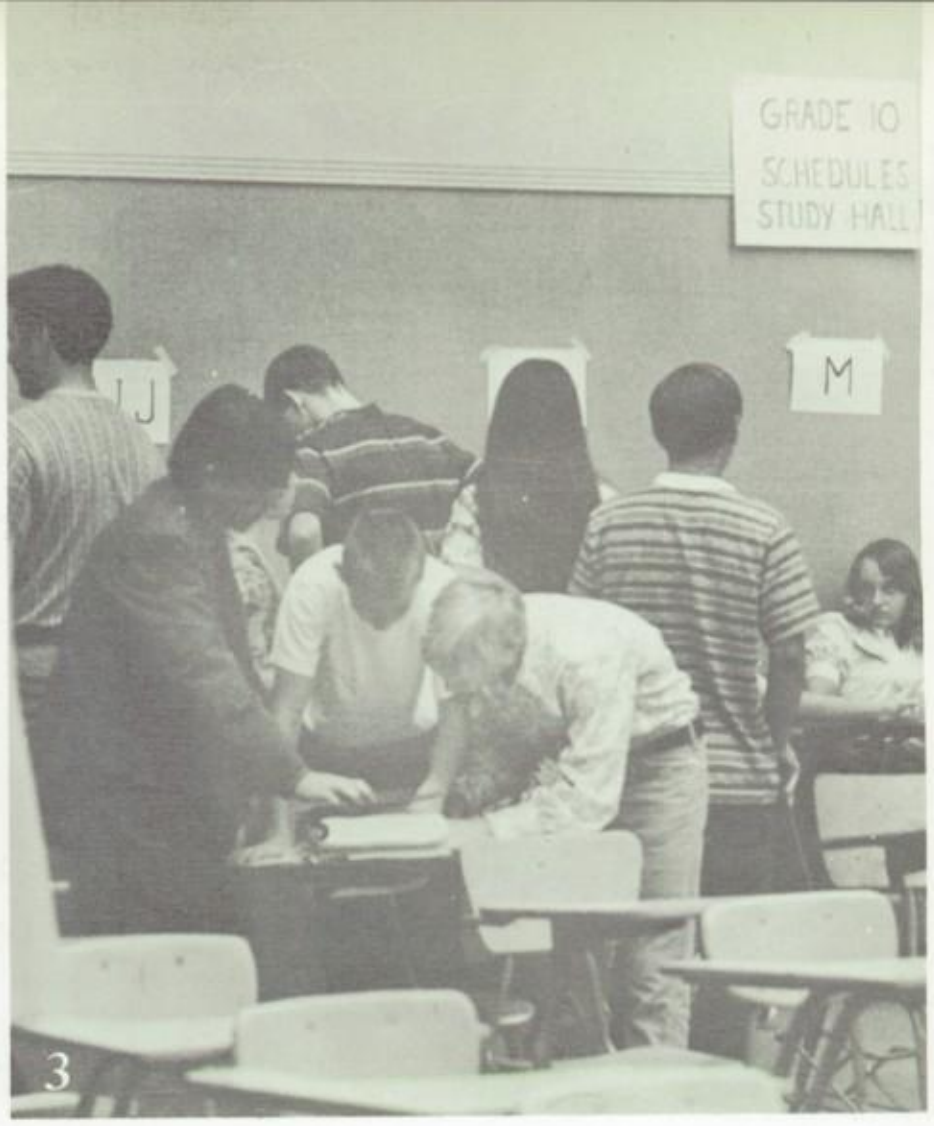

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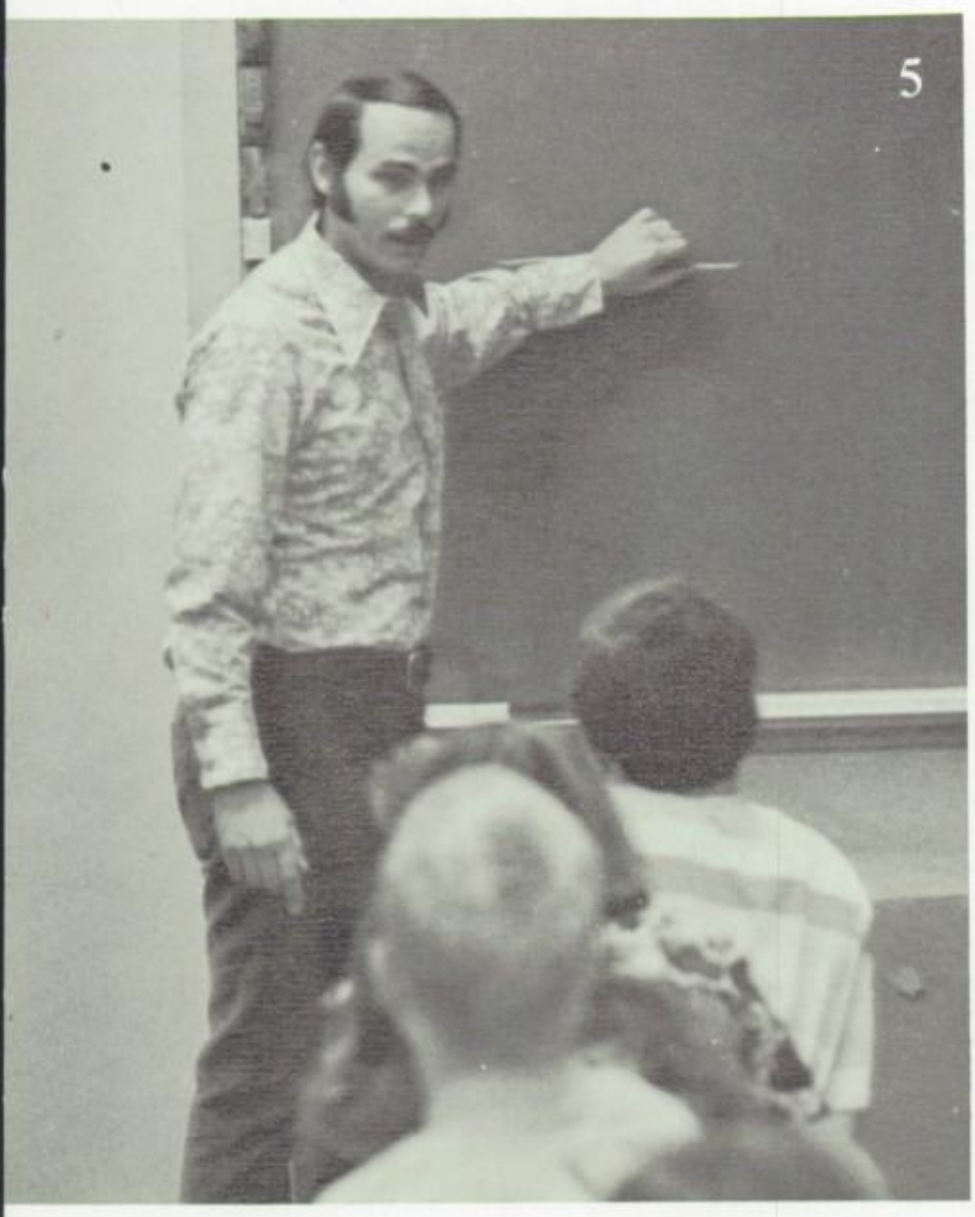
Sophomores found Anahi interesting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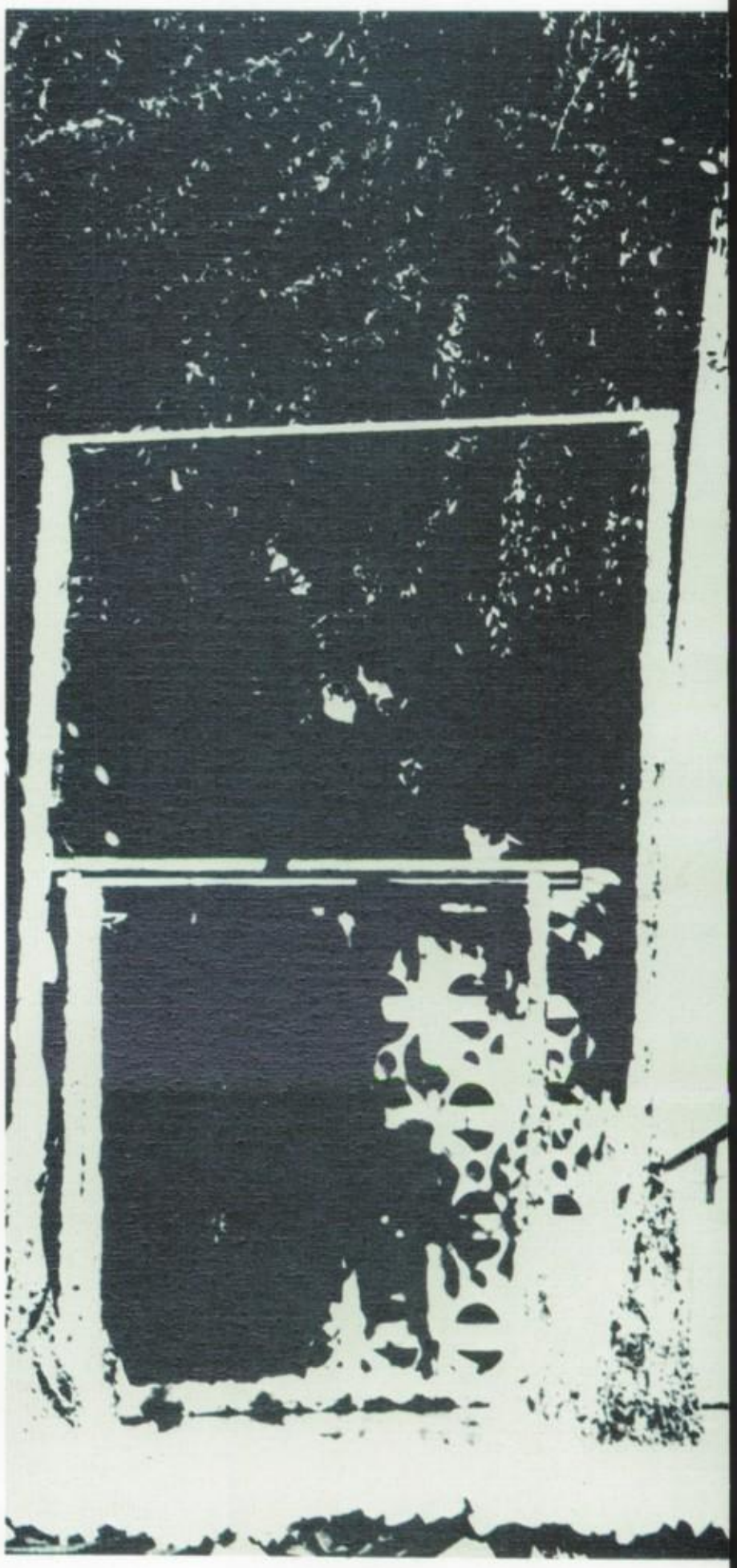
You've Come a Long Way

Constituting a part of almost every Colonist's daily duties were the various associations on campus. Meetings, activities, and competition kept members busy. The numerous clubs available gave everyone the opportunity to reach out and broaden their views. Students engaged their own interests by joining clubs that fulfilled their concerns. Outside the classroom, club activities provided pupils with experience unobtainable in any other way. Sometimes, in serving the community or school, or learning to work together, or finding personal satisfaction in achieving a goal, students found their club involvement more valuable than books or studying. Clubs, too, have come a long way from their beginning in 1915.



Anaheim's 75th Anniversary

Patti Freund
Denise Klix
Sandy Maldonado
Vicki Poudrier

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Tandem units staged many fun activities

Combining their efforts for a Progressive Dinner were Press and Photo Clubs. The dinner was only one of the many activities enjoyed by the publications-oriented groups.

Press Club attended a workshop and visited the LA times and the American Yearbook plant in Visalia. They also held a spaghetti dinner for the yearbook staff.

Thoughout the year Photo Club visited a variety of places. During the fall they visited the LA County Fair, the LA Auto Show, and the Japan Camera Show. Christmas vacation they took a trip to the LA Harbor and to LA International Airport. In the spring they visited the Pasadena Art Museum to see a photography exhibit of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, and Wynn Bullock. They also went to the Hollywood Pacific Dome Cinerama Theater to see the re-release of the film, "This Is Cinerama" a classic wide-screen film. Each year they take an overnight trip; this year they visited Yosemite National Park.

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1 PRESS CLUB–TOP ROW: J. Linn, M. Sanders, D. Klix, J. McDaniel, L. Hardeman, S. Yules. SECOND ROW: J. Miller, M. Clenney, V. Carnivale, J. Shaheen, V. Poudrier. THIRD ROW: K. Meade, K. McLean, J. Townsend, P. Freund, L. Damiano, C. Croome. FOURTH ROW: S. Maldonado, M. Martens, A. Wiseman, S. Keirsey, M. Lilienthal. FRONT ROW: S. Tran, J. Dodson, S. Norell, M. Salt, J. LeMarinel, D. Salt.

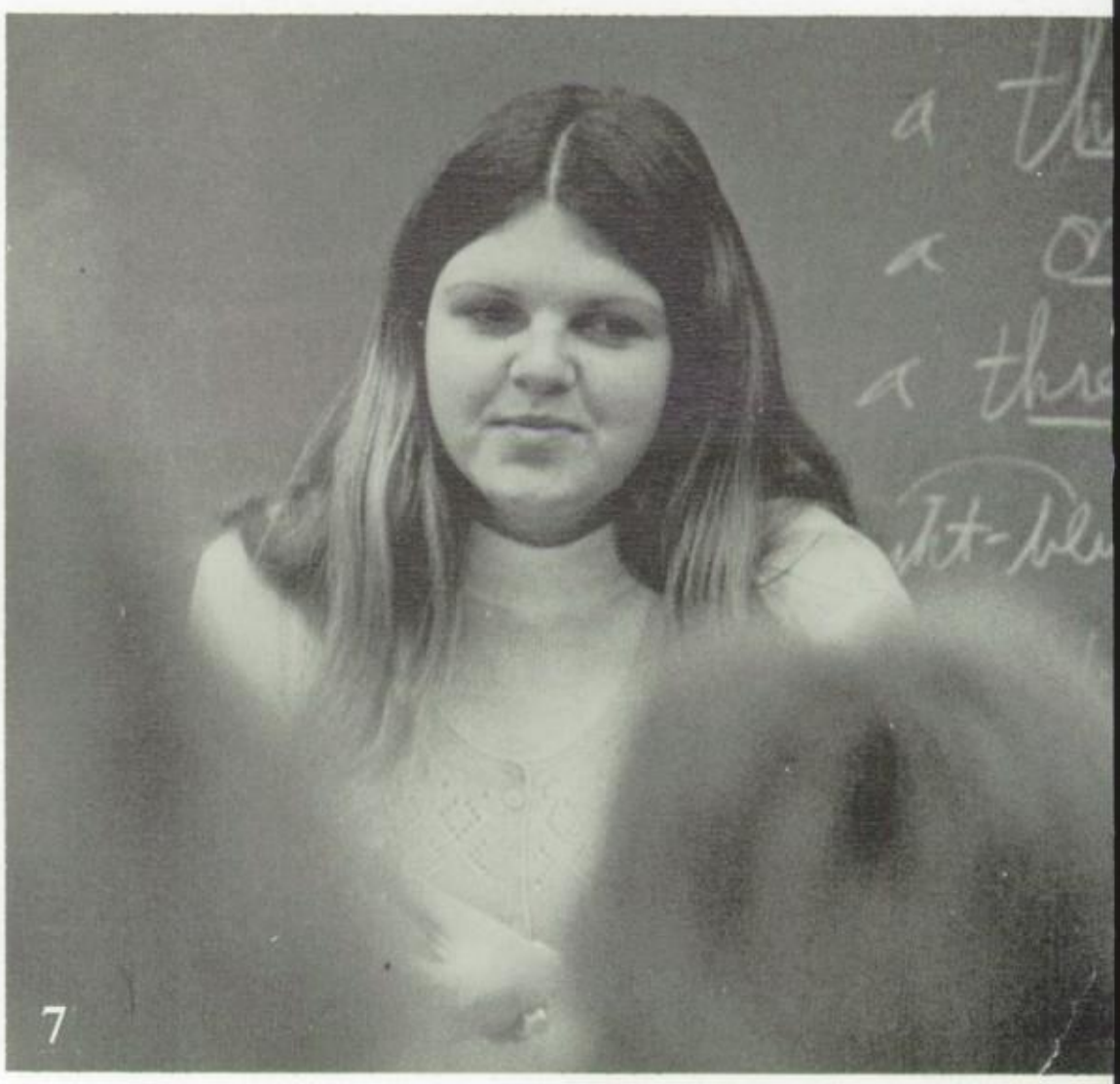
2 Mr. Larry Quille, Press Club adviser, and Mr. Tony Freeman, Photo Club adviser, looked over blueprints for the new photography–art–journalism building.

3 PRESS CLUB OFFICERS–TOP ROW: Karen McLean, president; Joanne Townsend, secretary-treasurer. FRONT ROW: Sandy Norell, reporter; Mike Salt, vice-president.

4 A familiar sight to many photography students was Mr. Tony Freeman handing out field trip permission slips.

5 PHOTO CLUB–TOP ROW: B. Higgins, J. Linn. SECOND ROW: T. Harris, C. vonTrotha. THIRD ROW: J. Baker, D. Oldfield, M. Jelensky, J. Nielsen. FOURTH ROW: S. Warth, L. Dames, Mr. Loomis. FIFTH ROW: S. Rolich, D. McCarty, C. Croome, E. Hutchinson, T. Luhmann. FRONT ROW: R. Hubbard, R. Meeks, T. Engels.

6 PHOTO CLUB OFFICERS: Mike Jelensky, vice-president; Tina Filadelfia, secretary-treasurer; Doug Oldfield, president.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7 Press Club president, Karen McLean, led the club through many enjoyable activities throughout the 1972-73 year.

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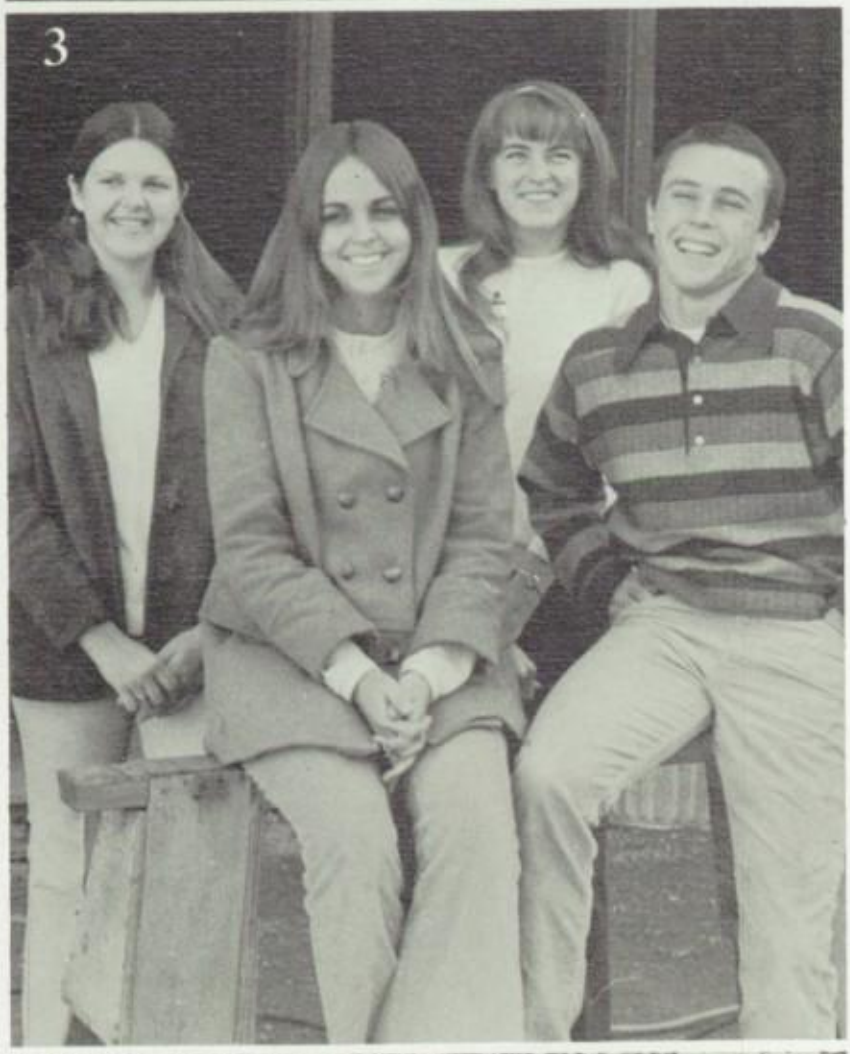
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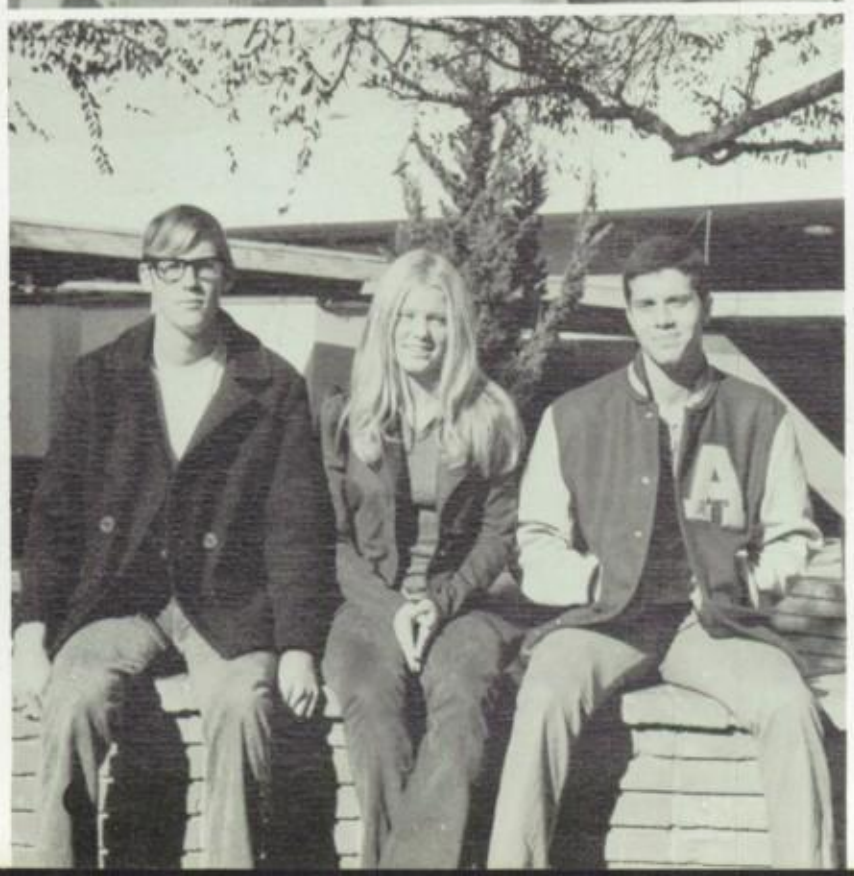

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ICC strove to unify AHS clubs

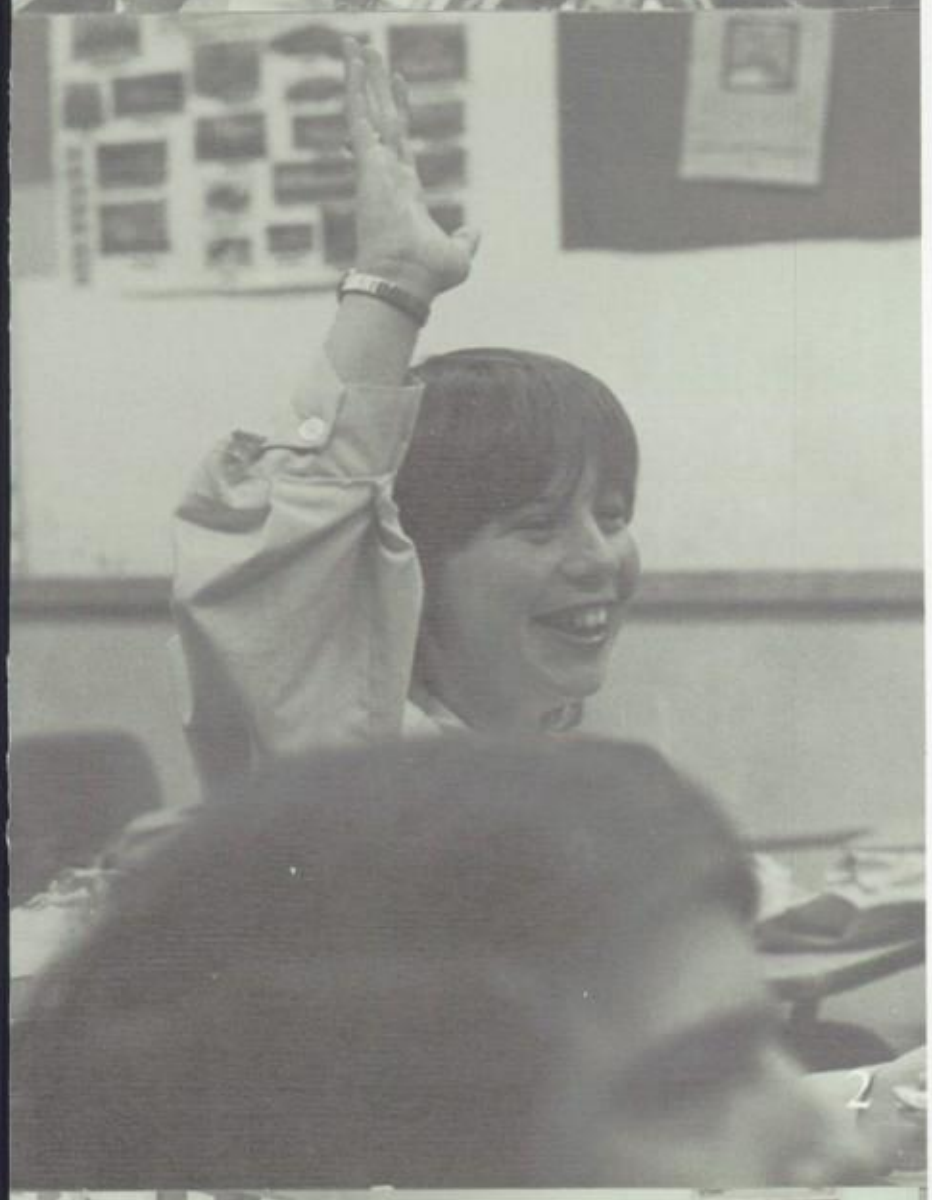
Consisting of one representative from each club on the campus, the Inter-Club Council provided a means for every club to share any and all ideas they had. With every club represented, the representatives would report to meetings the activities or events their clubs were involved in.

One important function of ICC was that of approving the constitution for all new clubs. Their role at the Colony was largely that of the intermediator for students and the administration. Meeting every Tuesday, ICC helped to keep all the clubs informed and up to date on any happenings or changes made at Anahi that could have possibly affected them. One significant project that was undertaken by the Council, was that of collecting Betty Crocker coupons. This collection drive, which was sponsored during second semester, was held in order to buy a big magnifying glass for the students in the blind center. Another activity that was promoted by ICC was selling Helen Grace candies.

1 INTER-CLUB COUNCIL–TOP ROW: W. Fathauer, J. Cantrill, S. Swanek, P. Manuey, M. Bayless, C. Maziarka, L. Starbird, B. Armstrong, M. Marrero, S. Sulack. SECOND ROW: J. Townsend, M. Erbaugh, B. Townsend, C. Wright, K. Fiul, K. Gray, D. Weinstein, M. Boettger, B. Anderson. FRONT ROW: B. Solomon, K. Wilson, J. Wade, M. Salt, J. Ralston, S. Crittenden, M. Meade, T. Ramos, D. Ureno.

2 INTER-CLUB COUNCIL OFFICERS AND ADVISERS–TOP ROW: Shirley Sulack, adviser; William Fathauer, adviser. FRONT ROW: Tina Filadelfia, vice-president; Janet Ralston, secretary; Mike Salt, president.

3 Pictured are William Fathauer, adviser; Mike Salt, president; and Tina Filadelfia, vice-president; as they held a special conference which related to the development of the Betty Crocker coupon collection drive.



Chain Gang toured many scenic miles

Getting together all bike enthusiasts on the Anahi campus was Chain Gang, whose sole purpose was to enjoy the scenic outdoors by way of exercise.

Meeting during lunch or before school every Tuesday, members planned various rides. The first excursion led 20 members of the club to Featherly Park, a 25-mile round trip, while Corona del Mar was the next destination.

Money was earned when club members sold suckers, which was a success. The money was used for the members' Hang-Ten tee-shirts which they wore on their rides.

Leading the club through their active year were the officers, Rod Cunha, president; Dawn Brettschneider, vice-president; Janis Linn, secretary-treasurer; and Gail Pinnell, director of recreational activities. Counseling and assisting the club was adviser, Mr. Howard Terry.

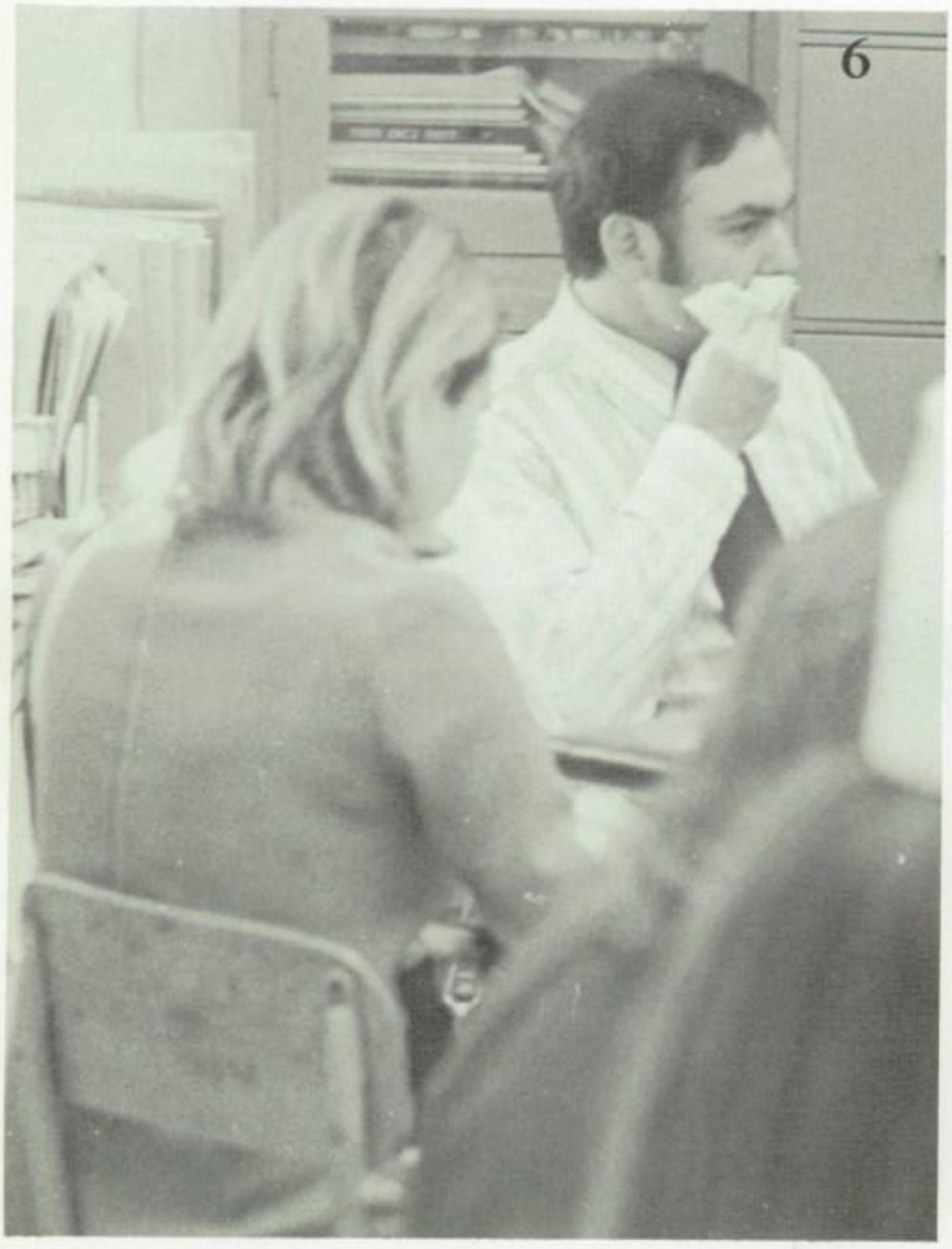
Active members of Chain Gang were present at the meetings to discuss their various activities. Enthusiasm such as this kept the club busy.

Meeting every Tuesday during lunch, members discussed trips to be taken. Traveling near and far, the group had many one-day and overnight ventures.

Attracting attention at the meetings was Rod Cunha. Presiding over the group he led discussions centering around their many excursions.

CHAIN GANG – TOP ROW: Jon Turner, Rod Cunha, Rick Bagley, Ed Nemeth. SECOND ROW: Mike Bishop, Morgan Nalley, Jerry Asher. THIRD ROW: David Henry, Ted Weist, Tim May, Doug Henry. FOURTH ROW: Ed Townsend, Cindy King, Janis Linn, Roger Meeks, Dawn Brettschneider. FRONT ROW: Rosann Banowetz, Jean Hull, Gail Pinnell, Debbie Arata.

CHAIN GANG OFFICERS – LEFT TO RIGHT: Gail Pinnell, director of recreational activities; Rod Cunha, president; Dawn Brettschneider, vice-president; Janis Linn, secretary-treasurer.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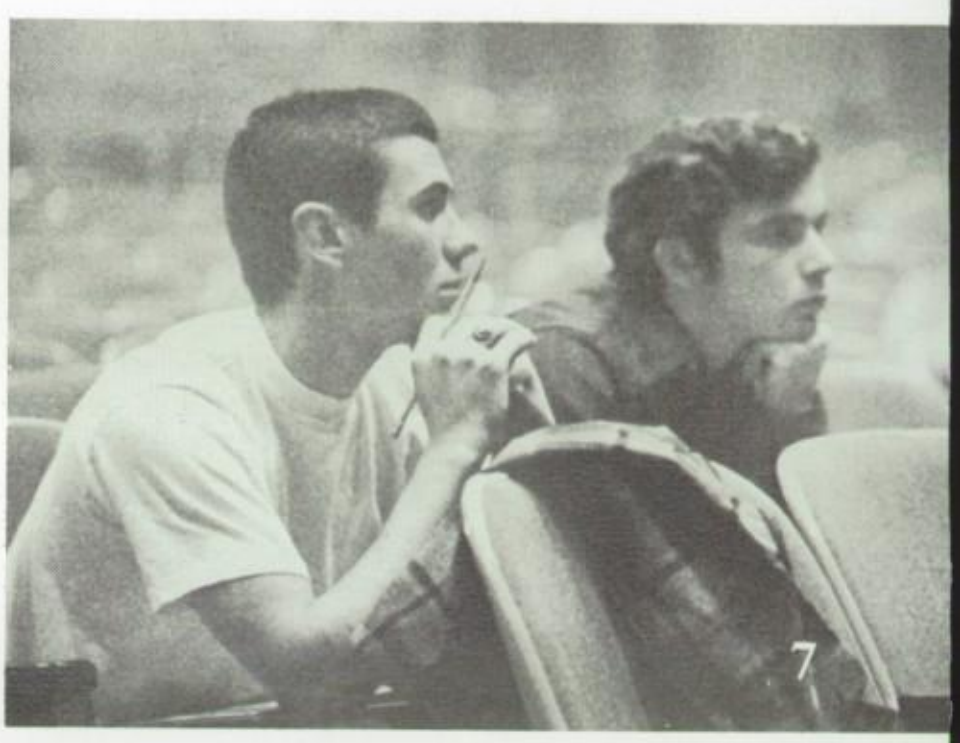
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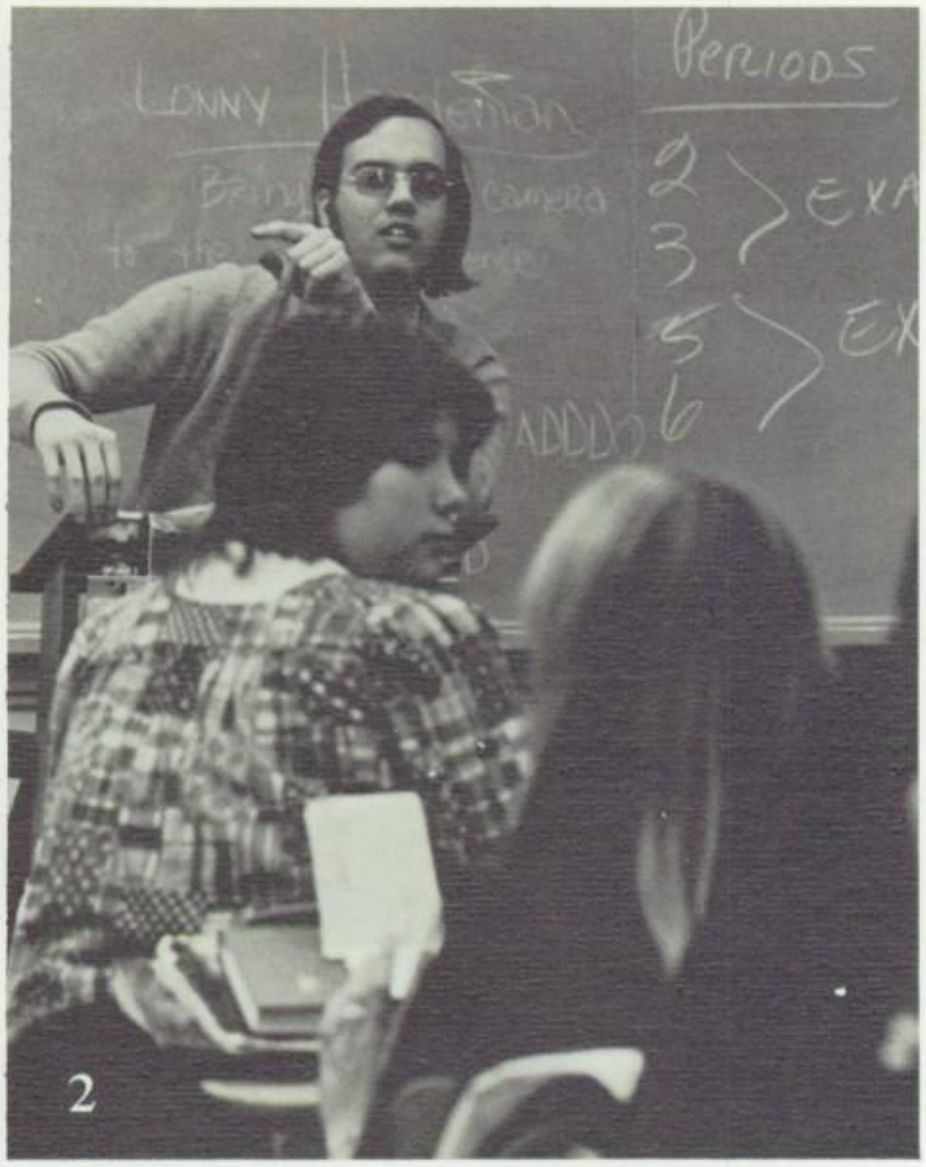


Forums held by Social Science

Undertaking the task of making this one of the finest years ever, the Social Science Club succeeded in attaining this goal. They started off the successful year with three informative Open Forums. Being presented before the Presidential election, the first had to do with the major candidates and their stands. Proposition 19, the marijuana initiative, was the controversial topic discussed at the second Open Forum. As a subject for the third Open Forum, the club chose to discuss the pros and cons which pertained to Proposition 14, the Watson Tax Initiative.

Becoming even more involved with outside activities, the club participated in the model United Nations at Cal State Fullerton. Also in November, they went on a joint field trip to Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary and the Orange County Honor Farm. Three major weekend field trips were planned and carried out in various areas such as the mountains, desert, and beach. Student participation was great.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB – TOP ROW: J. Linn, B. Anderson, K. Reesman, J. Miller, K. Williams, M. Decker, L. Puente, R. Prim, V. Carnivale, R. Wojdynski, L. Hardeman. SECOND ROW: B. Escoe, M. Aghadjian, K. Scop, B. Katz, B. Bay, M. Estrada, D. Guerrero, S. Tran, S. Maldonado, M. Capelli. FRONT ROW: B. Pawlikowski, J. Katz, P. White, B. Solomon, S. Anderson, L. Rios, T. Filadelfia, T. Morales, M. McDill, and T. Harris. is.

Each Wednesday during lunch the Social Science members met in Mr. Barry Escoe's classroom to discuss the future plans for the club.

Mr. William Daly introduced the speakers on the pro's of the Watson Tax Initiative during the Open Forum held by the Social Science Club.

SOCIAL SCIENCE OFFICERS – TOP ROW: Mike Boettger, president; Bill Katz, vice-president; Barry Escoe, adviser. FRONT ROW: Janis Linn, sen. rep.; Jana Katz, soph. rep.; Kathy Williams, treasurer; and Kathy Reesman, secretary. With their guidance an active year was enjoyed.

Barry Escoe's knowledge as adviser for the Social Science Club proved to be invaluable to anyone who was an active participant in the club.

Seniors Doug Carroll and Gary Bjelland listened intently to each of the representatives who spoke at the forum on the presidential candidates.

Plans to attend George Putnam's television show, "Talk Back," were made during a lunchtime meeting and carried out shortly thereafter.

AFS made themselves serviceable

Making Anahi's faculty and student body more aware of the various life styles in foreign countries and their surrounding neighbors, the American Field Service successfully carried out its goal. Their main aim was to welcome the foreign exchange students in the school and community, and also to make everyone more aware of the different countries and their styles.

To raise money for their various activities, the AFS club sponsored a concession stand at the Kiddie Parade. They also held a very profitable car wash early in the year. The proceeds from these events went mainly into the payment of student body cards and the senior class rings for the foreign exchange students. One very important event that they held was International Day in February. This assembly was immensely appreciated by everyone.

1 AFS CLUB–TOP ROW: G. Witsman, J. Mikeska, L. Soderlind. SECOND ROW: S. Sandberg, P. Mishler, R. Perry, M. Clenney, P. Calhoun, P. Herring, D. Wright. THIRD ROW: L. Conway, B. Pawlikowski, B. Anderson, K. Shinn, C. Beem, M. McDill, T. Teaters. FRONT ROW: K. Gardner, S. St. Peters, M. Aghadjian.

2 Meetings came spontaneously whenever the need for one arose. Pictured here is Bobbi Anderson leading a discussion which proved quite humorous to all.

3 AFS OFFICERS: Suzanne Sandberg, vice-president; Bobbi Anderson, president and Philip Engebretson, adviser; seated is Pamela Calhoun, secretary.

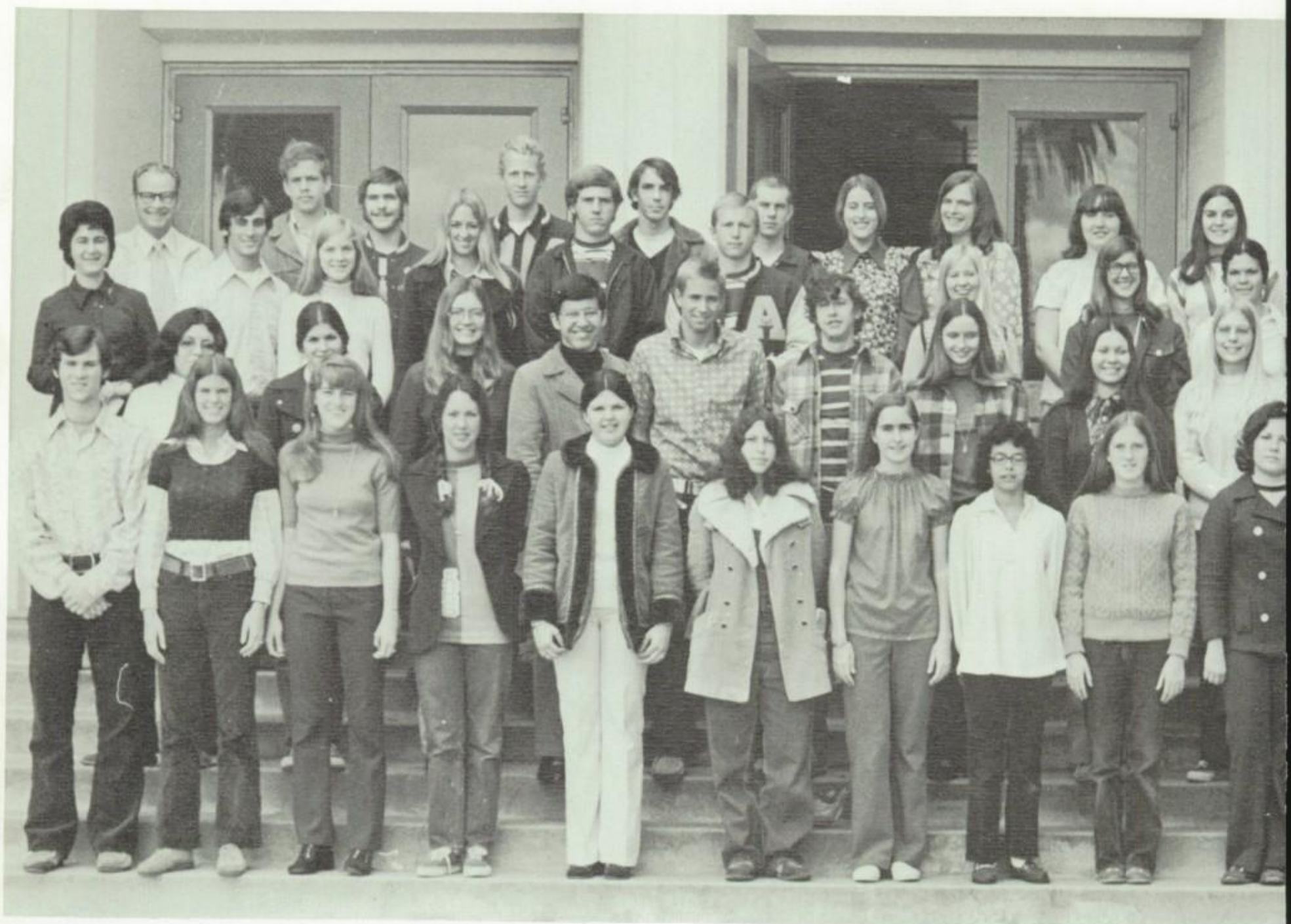
German Clubbers had active year

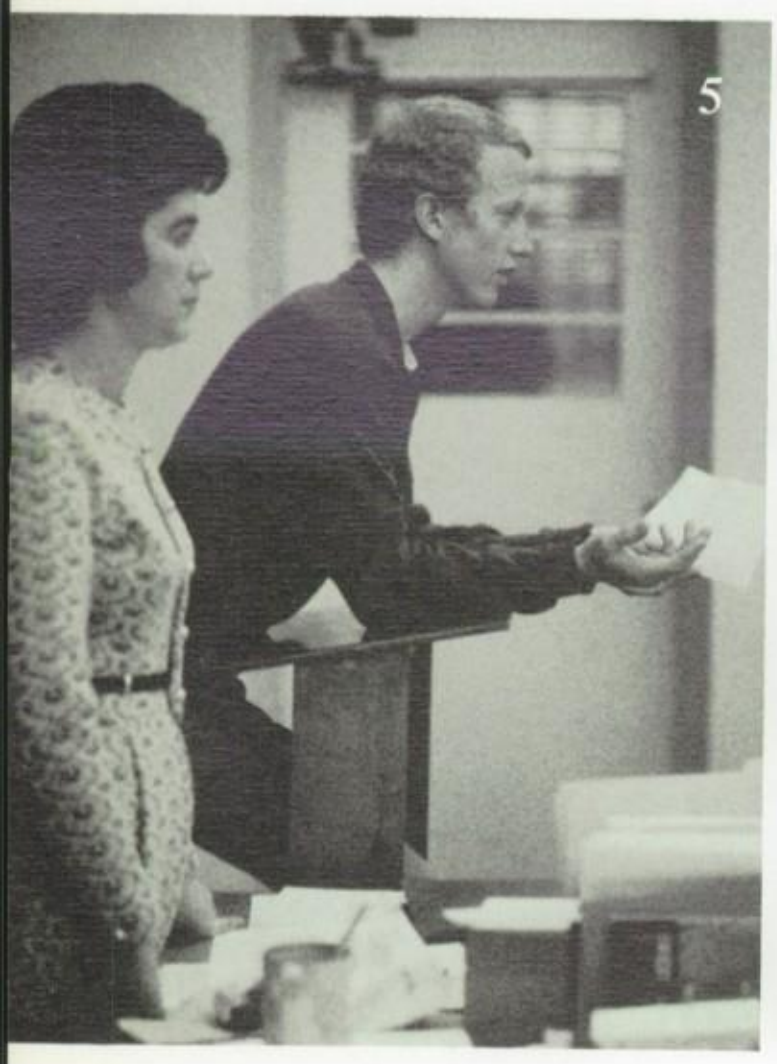
Endeavoring to keep their distinction as being one of the most aware clubs on campus, the German Club started off their successful year by attending the traditional Oktoberfest at the Phoenix Club in order to celebrate the fall harvest. Keeping with the theme that no money in the treasury means no fun for the club, the German Club members sponsored a booth at the Halloween Kiddie Parade. They also sold concessions at the night parade. Plans were made and carried out for the Lebkuchen bake, in which the students baked German cookies and cakes during the Christmas season. One of the club's excursions was a well deserved trip to the mountains over the Christmas holidays. They also made a second trip to the mountains for the purpose of collecting mistletoe to sell at school.

1 GERMAN CLUB–TOP ROW: P. Peterson, B. Pawlirawski, B. Anderson, D. Rossol, L. Stumpf, D. Barr, S. Wimphen, T. Schaefer, R. Schlotthauer, D. Shively, G. Wiedernecht, J. Baker, R. Williams, J. Hurd. SECOND ROW: R. Prim, M. Gartner, B. Falk, L. AutarddeBragard, D. Walker, S. Barnhart, H. Avemaria, S. Otto, M. Clasen. FRONT ROW: D. Clark, S. Laflin, M. Aghadjian, R. Reinschmiedt, S. Sandberg, M. Stover, P. Herring, J. Foster, L. Damiano, and T. Paglicci.

2 GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS: Under the experienced guidance of Roxann Reinschmiedt, treasurer; Cindy Wright, vice-president; Paul Peterson, adviser; Marilyn Clasen, secretary; and Terry Schaefer, president, it was a good year.

3 Meetings of the German Club proved to be quite interesting and profitable. A discussion on how to raise money for their various ventures is shown.

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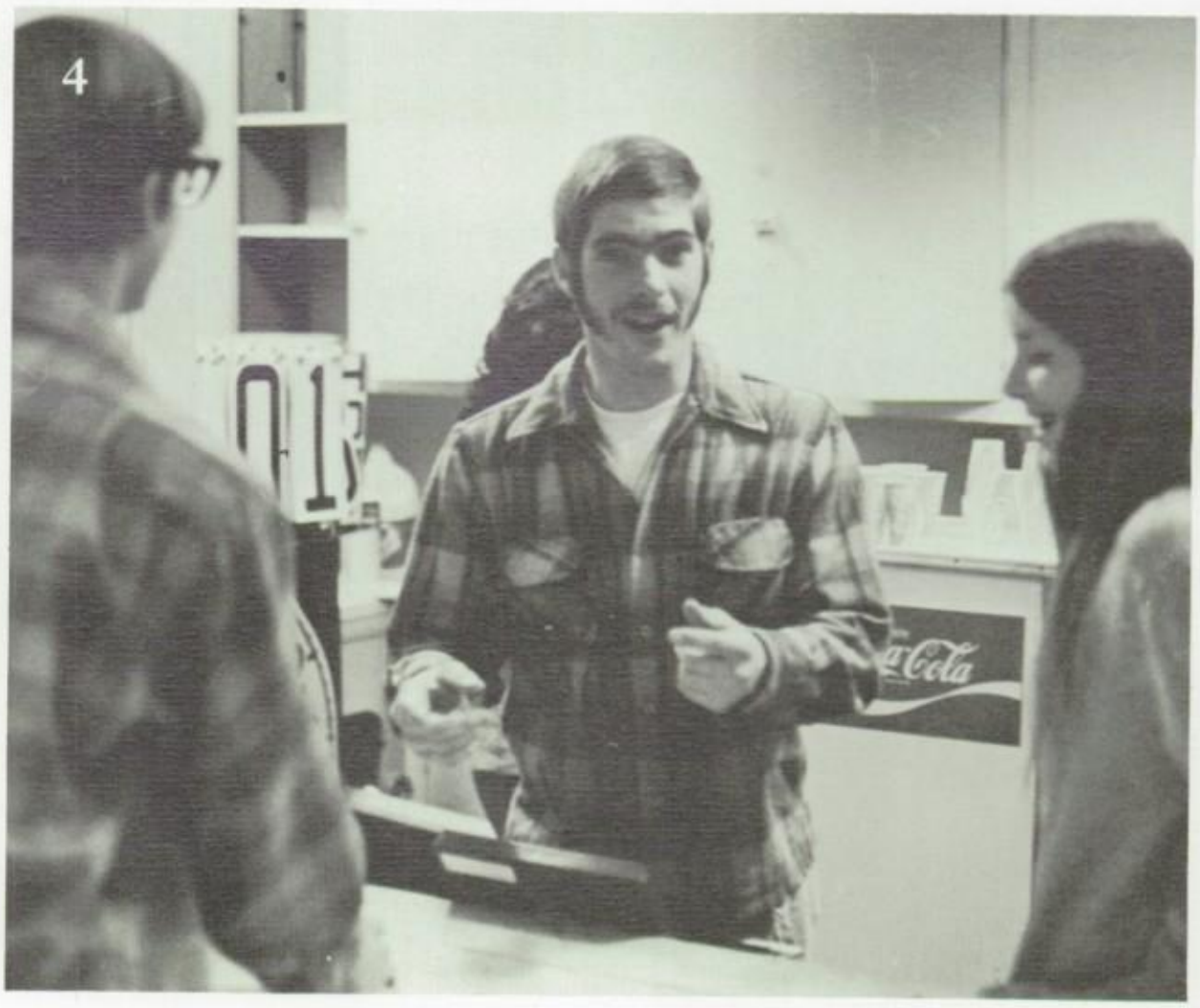
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CSF organized various activities

With the goal of becoming Gold Seal Bearers at graduation, California Scholarship Federation members continued to record outstanding academic accomplishments. Requirements for Gold Seal Bearers involved being a member of CSF for four of six high school semesters, one of which had to be during the senior year. The role of CSF was that of stimulating interest and pride in high goals of achievement.

At Christmas time, members got into the spirit of the season by gathering toys for children and delivering them to the Salvation Army and Fairview Hospital. Meeting at least once a month, the club decided to sponsor their annual money-making project of selling cokes at home basketball games. An extra-curricular spring field trip was scheduled in and around tourist points of interest in the greater Los Angeles area. Also, outside speakers were invited by the club to aid in furthering academic growth.

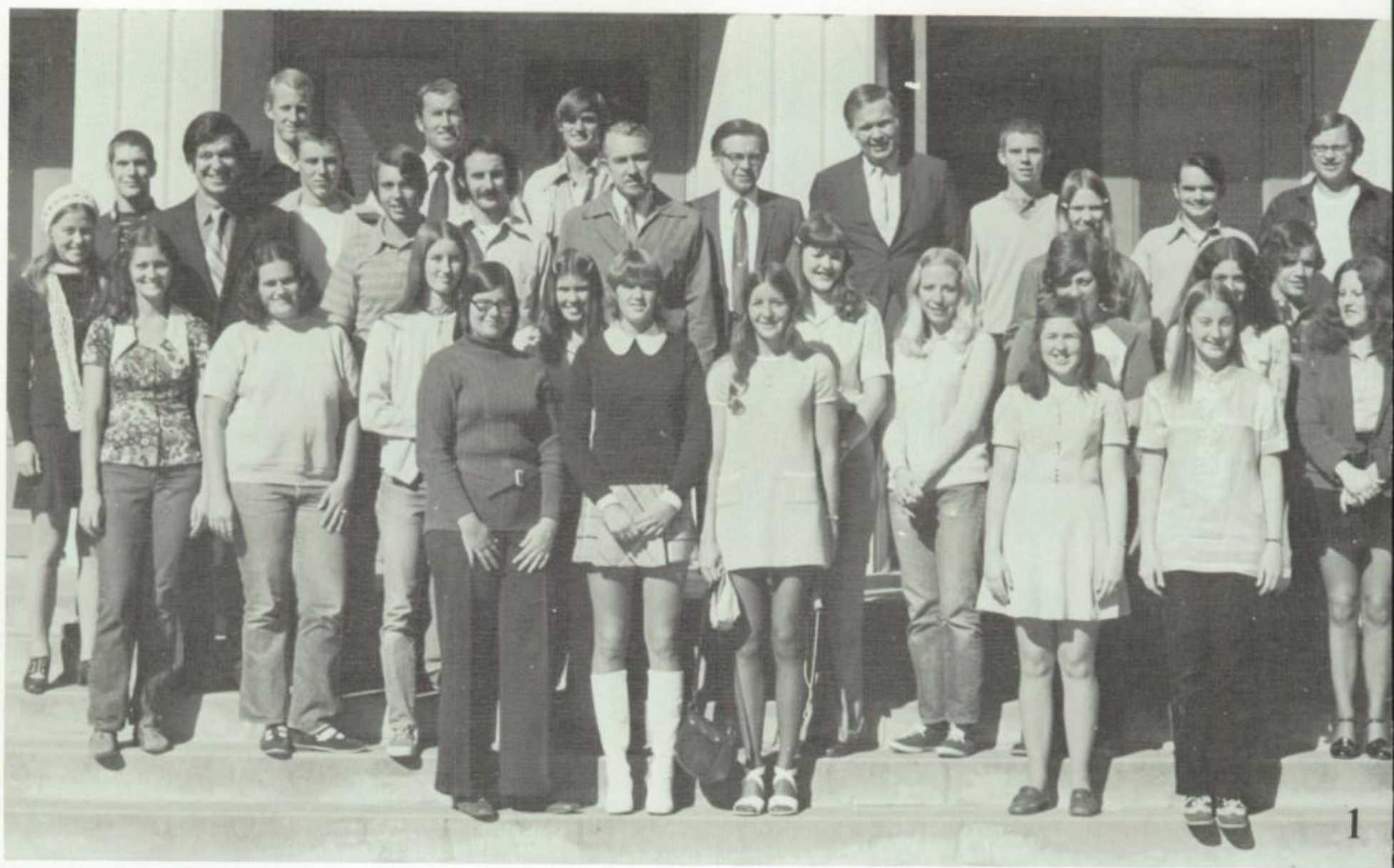
1 CSF – TOP ROW: H. Shipley, D. Weinstein, A. O'Brien, K. Cunningham, D. Henry, R. Gibson, S. Laflin, L. Lindsey, M. Palmer, E. Wood, R. Richard, H. Avemaria, D. Henry, D. Carroll. SECOND ROW: J. Kent, E. Nemeth, N. Ross, D. West, P. Lopker, M. Bayless, D. Legg, A. Heckman, A. Paradis, S. Critchfield, R. Reinschmiedt, D. Shively, P. Herring, C. Conrad. THIRD ROW: S. Maldonado, R. Shaheen, D. Kenworthy, P. Mociler, R. Stewart, C. Asher, J. Miller, K. Williams, T. Alcott, K. Meade, M. Clasen, C. Beem, B. Kazarian, G. Pinnell. FRONT ROW: K. Willeford, K. Vogelsang, J. Townsend, N. Currier, K. McLean, J. Katz, E. Alcott, P. Peraza, D. Willick, P. Cullen, P. Hirahara, S. Apodaca, K. Pettigrew, M. Aghadjian. Through their efforts CSF remained an outstanding club.

2 CSF OFFICERS – TOP ROW: Keith Cunningham, president; Art O'Brien, vice-president. FRONT ROW: Kristine Vogelsang, secretary; Joanne Townsend, treasurer; Denise Legg, historian. They worked diligently.

3 GOLD SEAL BEARER AWARDEES – TOP ROW: Dave Henry, Keith Cunningham, Doug Henry. SECOND ROW: Susan Critchfield, Laurie Lindsey, Kristine Vogelsang. FRONT ROW: Pat Mociler, Denise Legg, Joanne Townsend. (Not Pictured) Sandra Anderson.

4 Shown is Art O'Brien as he helped CSF sell cokes at the basketball home games. He was one of the many who volunteered their time for CSF.

5 As president, it was Keith Cunningham's job to bring up for discussion such topics as suggested activities for the annual spring field trip.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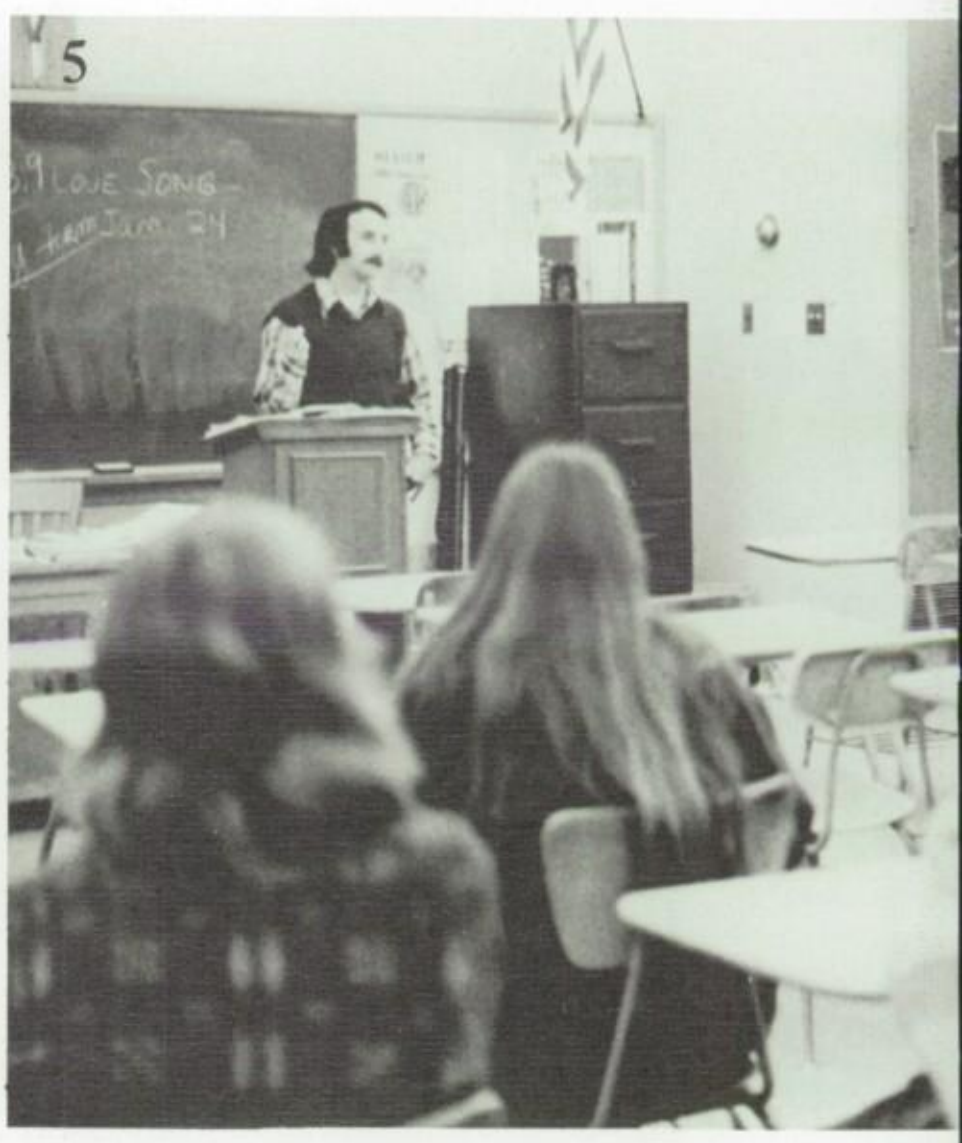
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Campus Life guided Colonists' lives

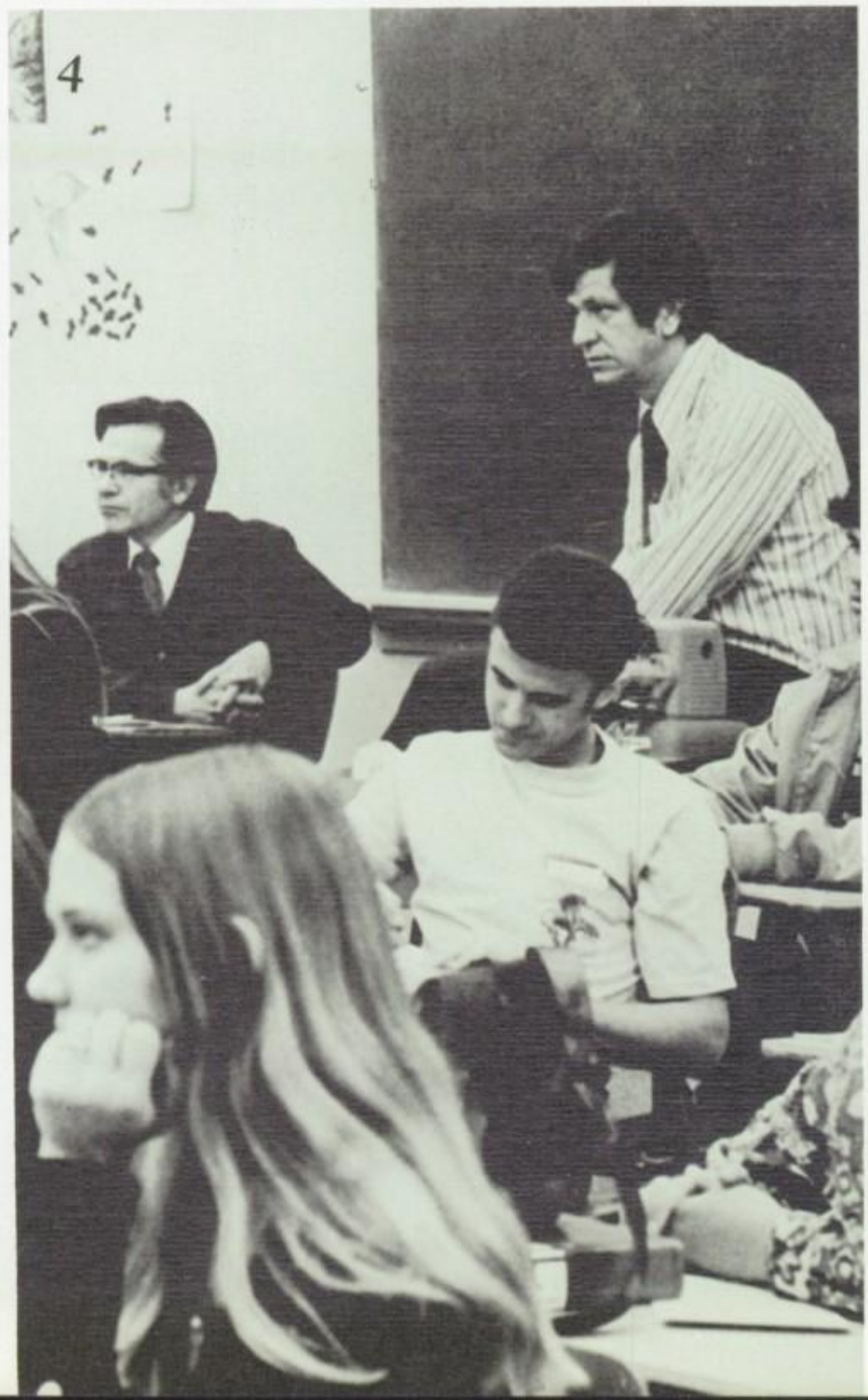
Opening the school year with the goal of leading students to a well-balanced life was Campus Life, one of the largest associations on campus. First on their active agenda was the popular Burger Bash held at Pearson Park in which approximately 150 people were involved. For the music lovers in the crowd, a new band, Corner Back, performed.

Following the Burger Bash was the much talked about Haunted Warehouse which opened late in October. This project, as usual, proved to be a success.

Meeting every Wednesday during lunch or in the evening at a member's house, group discussions were held trying to help each individual. Discussions included topics such as fear, death, an Insight of God, and Principles of Evangelism.

Many holidays found Campus Life members celebrating. Dec. 14 the club held its Christmas party while during Christmas vacation, Dec. 30 - Jan. 1, a three-day New Year's party was held in the mountains.

Under the guidance of Mr. Fischl, Mr. Edwards. Mr. McCauley, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Rowley, the club had a successful year helping many of Anahi's Connies and Clems gain a well-balanced life physically, mentally, socially, emotionally, and spiritually.



1 CAMPUS LIFE – TOP ROW: Keith Cunningham, Mr. Richard Fischl, Mike Smith, Mr. James Edwards, Mr. Warren McCauley, Joe Price, David Smith, Ken Anthony. SECOND ROW: Pam Carey, Art O'Brien, Mr. Charles Wilson, Mike Sturgeon, Terry Schafer, Mike Hagan, Mr. William Rowley, Pam Rushing, Richard Levy. THIRD ROW: Anita Wooldridge, Susan Brooks, Christina Cohen, Cathy Concidine, Susan Critchfield, Cindy Light, Pam Clodfelter, Judy Crumly, Debbie Carlon. FRONT ROW: Cyndie Gallaway, Pam Vogelsang, Gail Pinnell, Olive Reid, and Debbie Wright.

2 Mike Hagan, member of Orange County's Youth for Christ group, whose high school branch is known as Campus Life, came to the Colony once a week and led various discussions concerning ways to cope with life. Helping many Colonists, he gave them an understanding of surrounding events, and gave students values for later on in their lives.

3 One of the many Campus Life-sponsored events included a "Manhunt," held in the middle of the school year. Those participating had a good time to remember as well as an opportunity to make new acquaintances. It was events such as these sponsored by Campus Life which gave Anahi's many Connies and Clems a mutual feeling of understanding for one another.

4 Shown listening intently to the topic discussed are Mr. James Edwards, Mr. Charles Wilson, John Jones, and Pam Rushing. Meetings were held Wednesday during lunch where many students gathered to try and solve their problems. Enlightened by subjects talked about, members left with the feeling of fulfillment of their spiritual, mental, and social needs.

5 Mike Hagan is shown keeping the interest of Campus Life members with one of his many inquisitive stories. Adding a bit of humor while relating his adventures proved to be a welcome learning process.

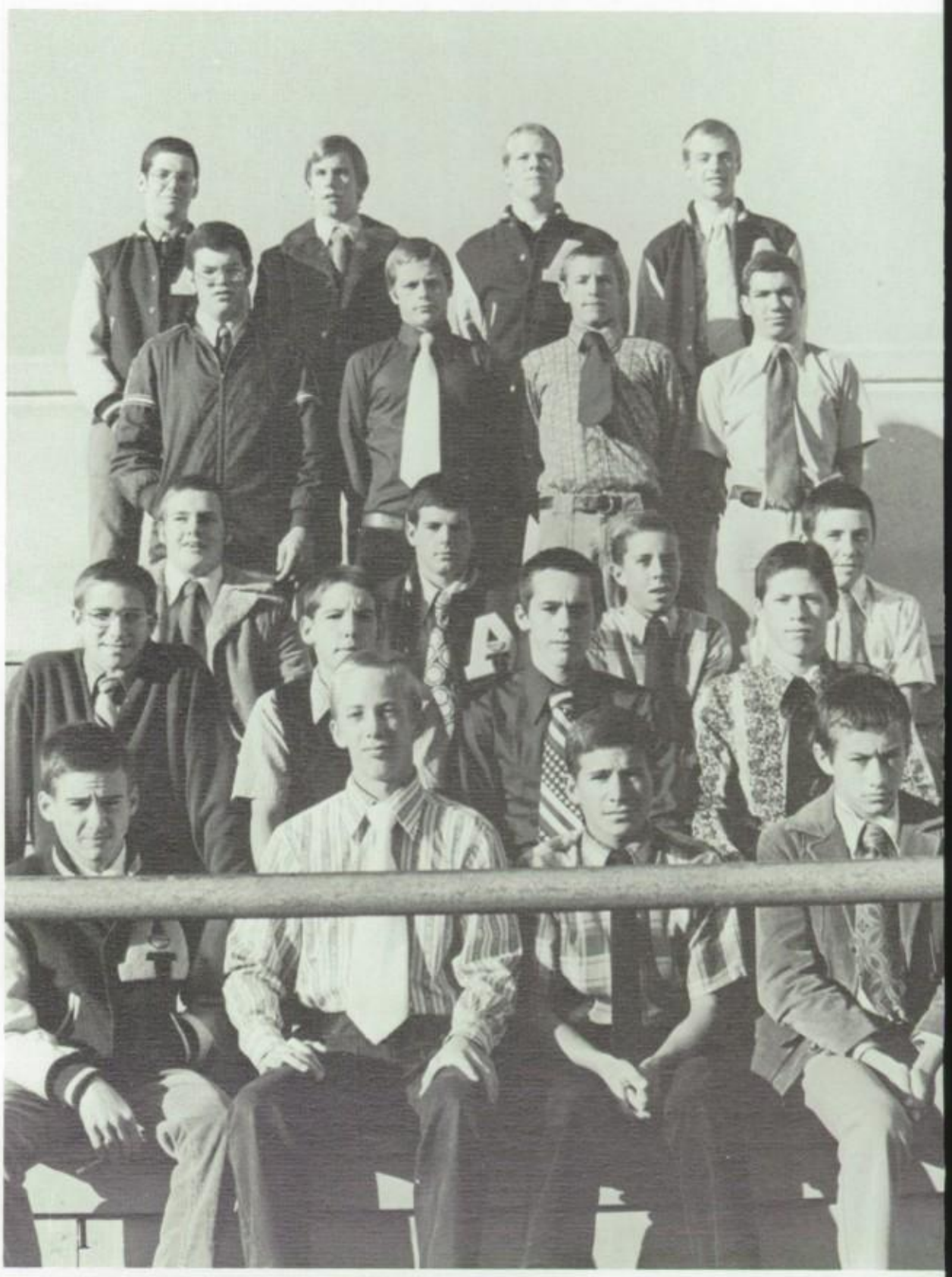
6 CAMPUS LIFE ADVISERS – TOP ROW: Mr. Richard Fischl, Mr. Charles Wilson, Mr. William McCauley. FRONT ROW: Mr. James Edwards, Mr. William Rowley. Successfully guiding the club, the advisers helped many Colonists throughout the school year setting goals to achieve.

Swim Club performed eventful year

Hosting a variety of tournaments and swim meets, Anahi's Swim Club once again had a successful year. Comprised of the waterpolo and swim teams, the club led the Colony through an exciting year of water sports. Under the leadership of Mark Bayless, president, the club was one of the most active, meeting once a day during lunch. Rick Bagley, active secretary-treasurer, helped the club stay on top by creating new ideas to bring in money throughout the year which added to the success of the club.

Waterpolo season came to the Colony in early September and was seen until mid-November. During this time the poloists hosted two major waterpolo tournaments. Following the season was the waterpolo banquet where many Clems were honored.

December found the club preparing for the upcoming swimming season. Hosting the annual Anaheim Invitational Meet in March, the swimmers found plenty of tough competition. Coming from many prominent schools in Southern California, many of the top swimmers in CIF were present. Following swim season another banquet was held where outstanding swimmers were honored and many awards were presented.



1 SWIM CLUB – TOP ROW: Steve Williams, Rick Bagley, Tom Esten, Bill Alden. SECOND ROW: Jim Fist, Charlie Morrin, John Gustafson, Ted Weist. THIRD ROW: Mark Sanders, Dave Smith, Bob Bennett, Rick Campbell. FOURTH ROW: Rex Stewart, Tom Gentsch, Jim Hartman, Bill Goodman. FRONT ROW: Tim Herschberg, Chris Hundsaker, Tom Engles, and Neal Cesped.

2 One of Swim Club's many activities during the year was the participation in waterpolo games. Shown is coach Jon Urbanchek with the team.

3 SWIM CLUB OFFICERS – Dave Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Rick Bagley, secretary-treasurer; Tom Esten, vice-president; Mark Bayless, president.

Varsity A active with Colony sports

With all interest centered around the field of sports, Varsity A was active in another year of AHS athletics. Members of the club included those lettering an any varsity sport.

As usual, the football season opened the year with much enthusiasm and many related projects. Members sold candy and programs at home games. To add more money to the treasury, dances were also held.

1 Varsity A advisers, Mr. Roger Stalhut and Mr. Robert Salerno, discussed plans for events to be sponsored by the club.

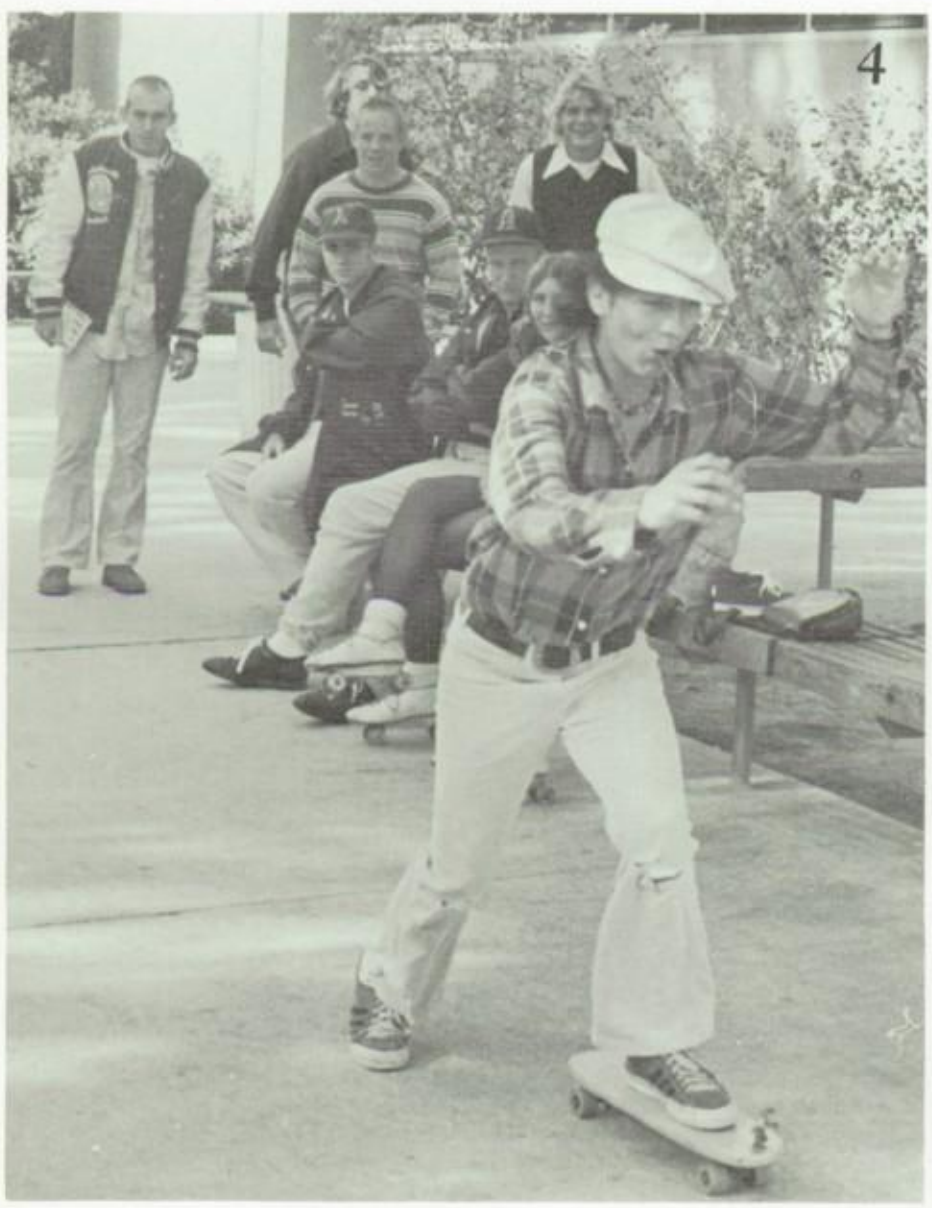
2 VARSITY A COUNCIL: Mr. Roger Stalhut, Mark Bayless, Gilbert Ayon, Bob Wiginton, Lad Salness, and Mike Salt.

3 VARSITY A – TOP ROW: Ron Shepherd, Lee Wilcox, Pat Lopker, Steve Coleman, Art O'Brien. SECOND ROW: Jon Stout, Mark Bayless, Jeff Gorrall, Lee Williams, Jeff Botich. THIRD ROW: Doug Decker, Scott Crittenden, Steve Gallegos, Mark Wobkin, Wayne Ishii, Guy Benoit. FOURTH ROW: Larry Estrada, Dave Flores, Mark Lockwood. FIFTH ROW: Dave Salt, Dale Zimmerman, Roger Schneider, Gene Peterson, FRONT ROW: John Gorman, Doug Comstock, Dan Herrera, Sam Tagaloa, Ron Anton, Bill Donnelly, Mike Salt.

4 VARSITY A OFFICERS – Bob Wiginton, secretary-treasurer; Mike Salt, president; Mr. Roger Stalhut, adviser; Lad Salness, vice-pres.

Pepster unit unified Anahi

Keeping the tradition of promoting spirit among the school and team members of each sport, this year's Pep Club accomplished their goals for a successful year. They made an earnest attempt to create involvement for all sports. Staging pep rallies, painting spirit signs, making team favors, decorating the team room, and decorating lockers displayed their support toward the various teams. Spirit Week was held twice this year. The week of Homecoming was appropriate for the first Spirit Week, during which was hosted a "This Is Your Life, Anahi" assembly in front of the school. Also sponsored was the annual room decoration competition. During the week before the Western game, each day had a new name such as Tee-shirt Day, Hat Day, Clash Day, Sports Day, and the Blue and Gold Day. Prizes for the best of a kind were awarded at the pep rally before the Western game. At that time the "Spirit Jug" was also introduced. Also sponsored was the annual cheer/song clinic.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1 PEP CLUB–TOP ROW: J. McDaniel, R. Shaheen, M. Meade, I. Ramirez, M. Clenney, P. Lucero, J. Mayfield, J. Ralston. SECOND ROW: K. Yorba, C. Antoine, B. Higgins, P. Heinze, S. Norell, D. Risher, J. Townsend, D. Adrain, L. Griffin, L. Sparks, M. Ponce, K. Armstrong, K. Bergeron, D. Hatfield. THIRD ROW: N. Johnson, R. Queyrel, S. Guzman, L. Dye, D. Guzman, J. Caskey, C. Conrad, T. Fee, P. Chiaravalloti, D. West, L. Shively, J. Langstaff, B. White, E. Wood, P. Peterson. FOURTH ROW: B. Schafer, C. Nelson, K. Williams, S. Keirsey, N. Currier, S. Zeuli, B. Bradley, K. Winek, S. Asher, S. Garcia, N. Merk, S. Stonestreet, C. Clamp, D. Leos. FIFTH ROW: M. Mason, D. Weinstein, C. Ponteprino, J. LeMarinel, J. Chiaravalloti, K. Crutchfield, Ja. Townsend, A. Diehl, J. Rhodes, D. Zimmerman, A. Pelletier, K. Salt, D. Donnelly, N. Clark.

2 PEP CLUB OFFICERS/ADVISERS: Phillip Lucero, adviser; Janis Mayfield, adviser; Debbie Weinstein, president; Kathy Bergeron, vice-president; Maria Ponce, secretary; Lynn Sparks, treasurer; Kaycee Armstrong, historian; David Hatfield, adviser. They made it a good year.

3 Reversing the role of spectator with that of the entertainer, a few of the varsity football players exhibited their talents as songleaders. Pictured are Bob Wiginton, Jon Stout, Sam Tagaloa, John Shaheen, and Dan Herrera as they performed the twists and turns that came with songleading.

4 During the Spirit Week, which preceded the Western game, many of the Connies and Clems enjoyed participating in the various activities.

5 Paint Night, which fell on the Thursday before each game, proved to be beneficial in creating a unifying spirit among many of the members.

Career goals set for Health, FTA

For the interest of all Anahi students wanting a better understanding of the medical field was the Health Careers Club. Meeting every first and third Tuesday of every month, discussions were centered around informative field trips to be taken. The many excursions led to places such as the Orange County Medical Center and one of the nearby Braille Institutes. Their compassion was shown when they went Christmas caroling to various hospitals December 14. Afterward, a potluck dinner was held for the club members. Other activities followed, keeping the club active.

Students anticipating a teaching career could join Future Teachers of America. The club is part of a large fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, of all high schools across the country.

Club members could be found offering their services to teachers on campus or tutoring students needing help.

Traveling to Horace Mann, students observed the elementary school's procedure for teaching.

Although not a very large club, members showed much interest and dedication. Meetings held Thursdays gave club members a chance to discuss plans and ways to help others.

1 HEALTH CAREERS – TOP ROW: Ross Gibson, Mrs. Beverly Butcher. SECOND ROW: Dana Clark, Denise Palmer, Sue Kimzey, Cindy Maziarka. FRONT ROW: Sheryl Papez, Ruth Richard, and Tirso Morales.

2 FTA OFFICERS – TOP ROW: Kathy Frazier, sec.; John Jones, pres.; FRONT ROW: Ann Heckman, vice-pres.; and Adrienne Paradis, treas.

3 FTA – TOP ROW: John Jones, Ann Heckman, and Mr. Samuel Gosney. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Clasen, Ann Wiseman. FRONT ROW: Sandy Norell, Mike Salt. Though small in number, the group had a productive year.

4 HEALTH CAREERS OFFICERS – LEFT TO RIGHT: Cindy Maziarka, president; Ross Gibson, vice-president; Sheryl Papez, treasurer; Ruth Richard, secretary. Working diligently, officers were very active this year.

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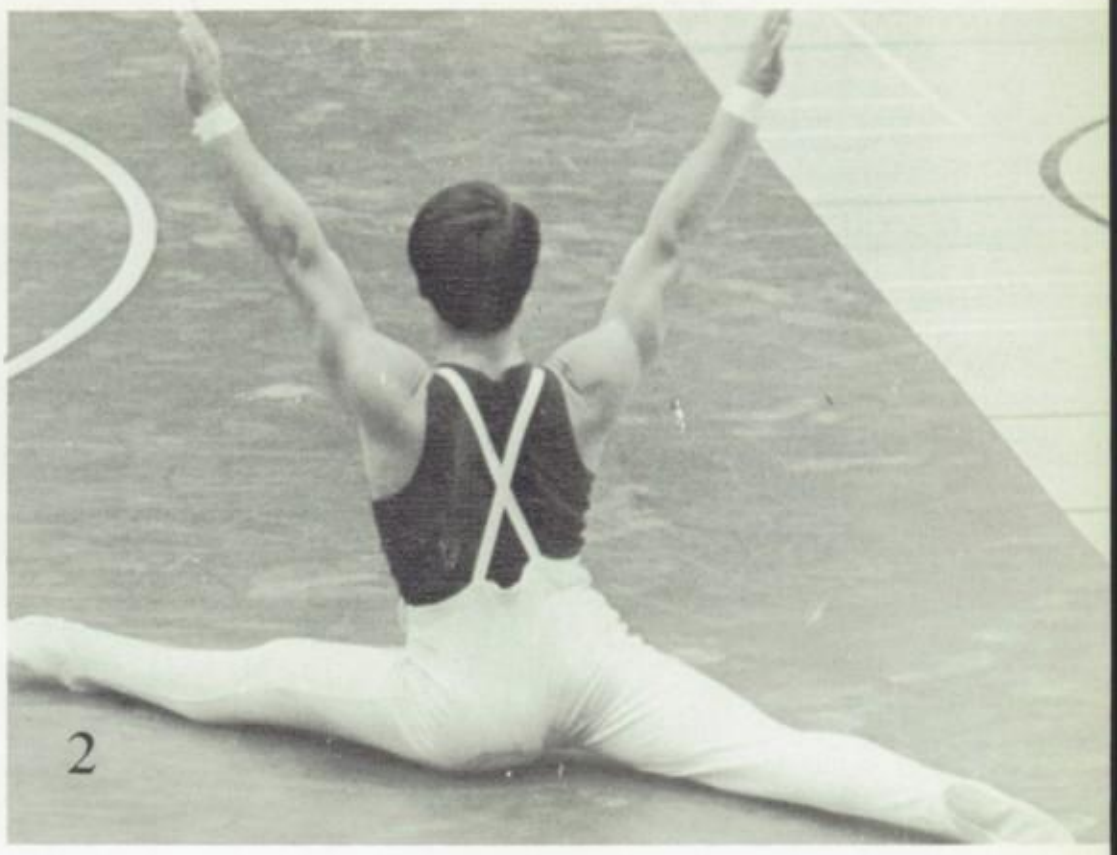
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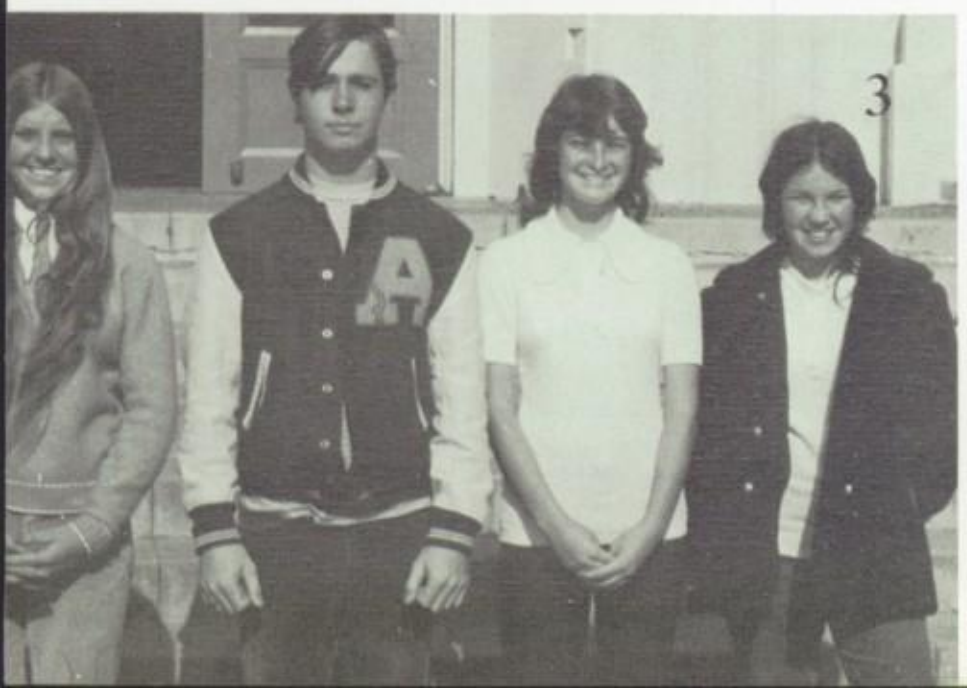
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Gym Club upheld Anahi traditions

Keeping Anahi's spirit "sky high" was one of the major functions of the GymColonists. While mainly concerned with promoting the sport of gymnastics, the club also acted as a cooperative agent with the other sports.

Although the gymnastic season didn't start until February, active enthusiasm was seen on campus all year round. Gymnastic trophies made were sold to other high schools and for Anahi's own use at the annual Ron Amster Memorial Invitational. This project provided better trophies than previous ones and was a service not otherwise available.

One of the most impressive events sponsored by the club was the seventh annual Ron Amster Memorial Invitational. Invited were 15–20 of the best schools in CIF. So important was the meet, some considered it as the CIF finals.

Being fairly new on the campus, the club was started four years ago when adviser, Larry Bestman, decided a club for promoting spirit was needed. Assembling the gymnists in the team room, he suggested the name Gymkanna. When one of the members mistakenly repeated it as GymColonists, Bestman decided that was better and has used it since.

1 Taking much time and patience was the prize-winning float entered by GymColonists in the Homecoming show. This was one of many activities.

2 Larry Castle, a member of the Cal State Fullerton National Champion gymnastic team, performed at an assembly sponsored by Anahi ASB.

3 GymColonist Officers – Barbie Welsh, sergeant-at-arms; Brent Townsend, president; Ellen Damiano, vice-president; Lori Kitsman, secretary/treasurer.

4 GYMCOLONISTS – TOP ROW: Ruben Morales, Greg Witsman, Dana Barr, Doug Darlin. SECOND ROW: Tim May, Bob Fox, Bill Boatright, Brent Townsend. THIRD ROW: Rick Berger, Rhonda Perry, Paul Boatright, Louis Damiano. FOURTH ROW: Roger Meeks, Karen Gardner, Jeff Glen, Glen Sauerwein, Barbie Welsh. FIFTH ROW: Ron Parnell, Tony Gannaway, Terry Teeters, Paul Hebard, Mr. Lawrence Bestman. FRONT ROW: Windy Coffee, Ellen Damiano, Lori Kitsman.

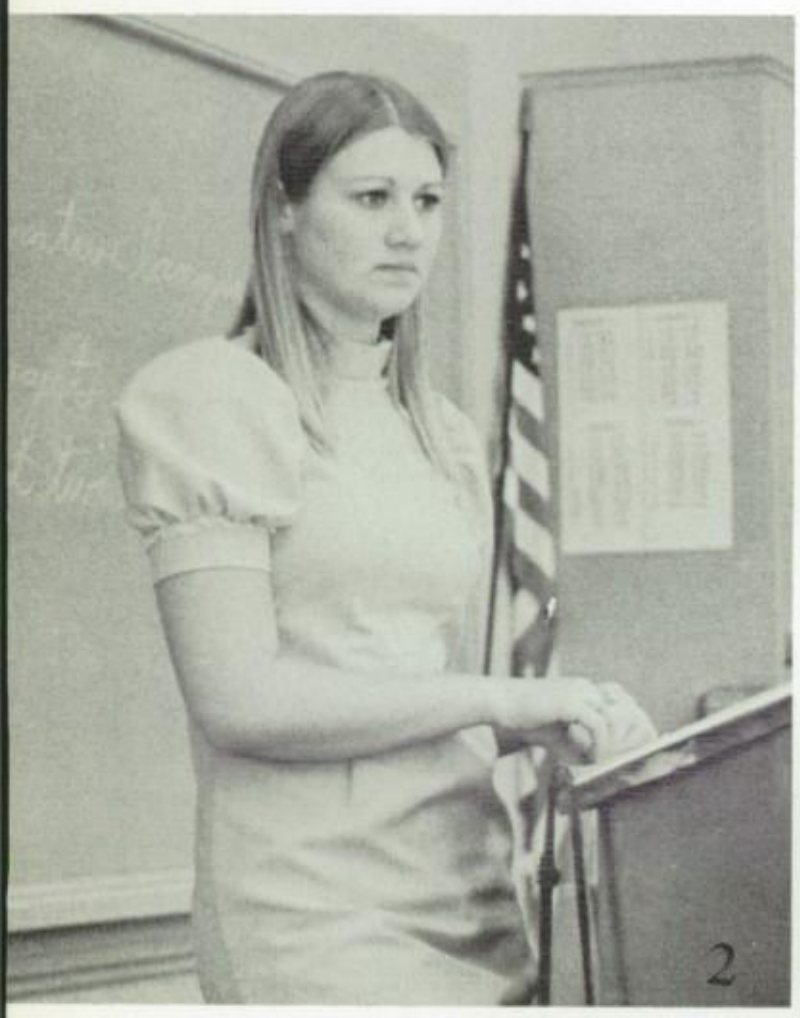
Usherettes provided school services

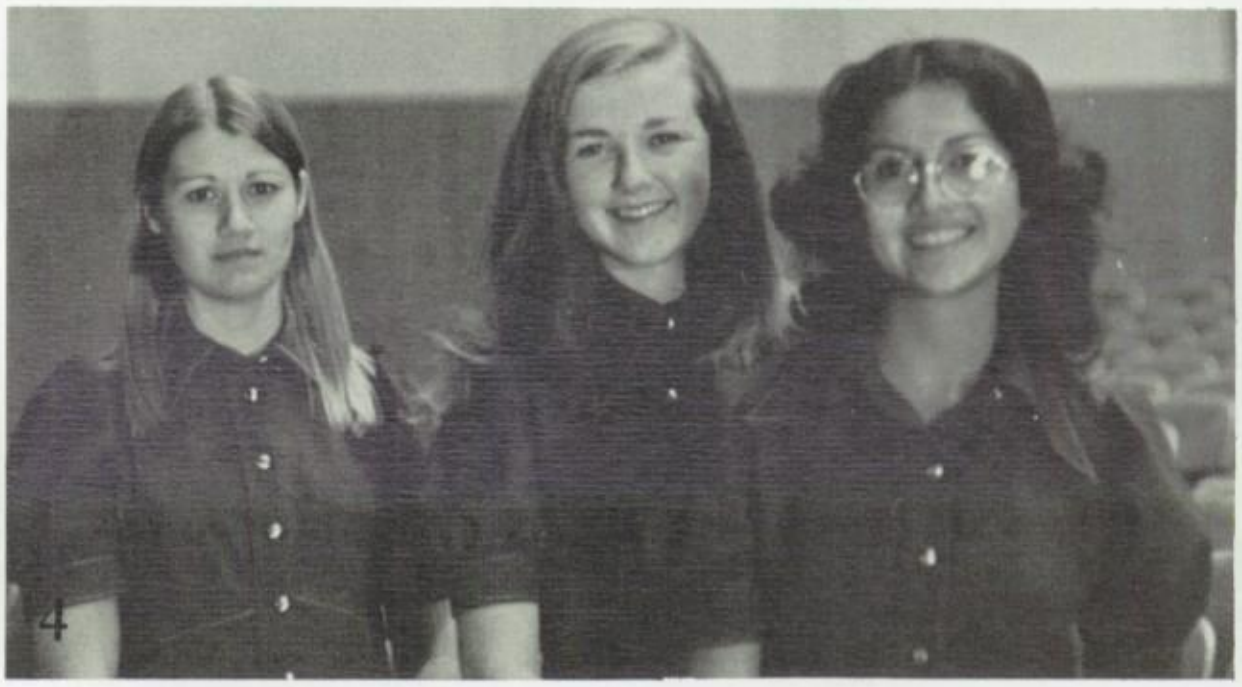
Providing Anahi with many services throughout the year were the many members in Usherettes. The purpose of Anahi's Usherettes was to help at school functions and related events.

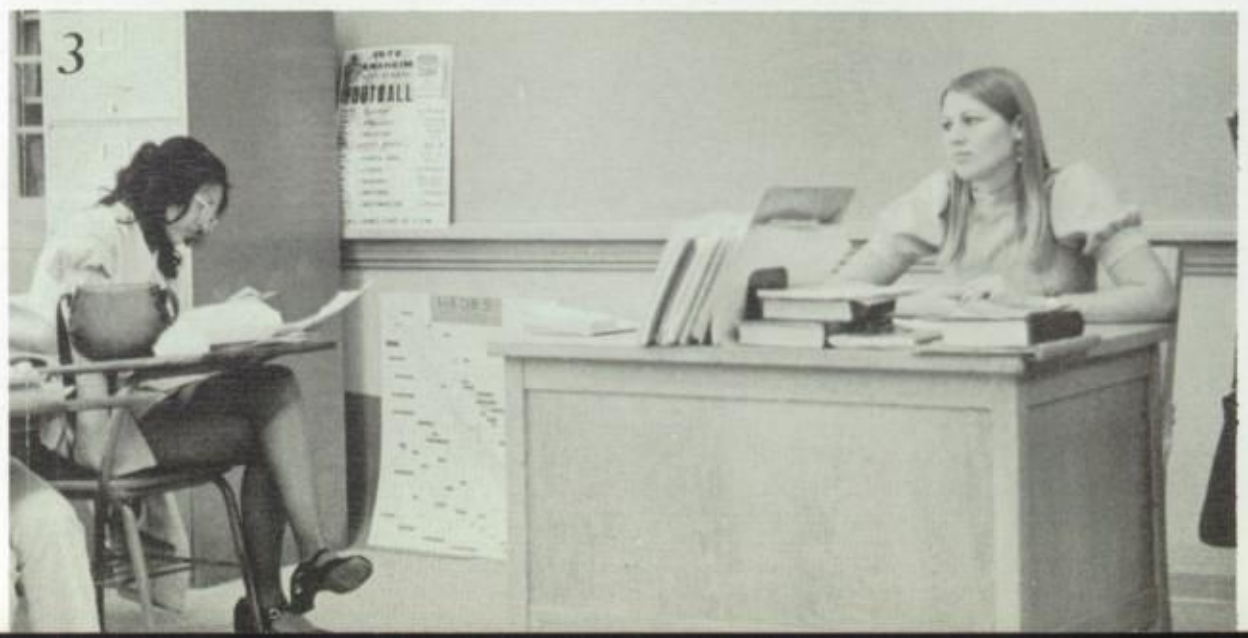
Rendering their services first at the Band and Drill Team Spectacular, were Usherettes, who then ushered at Anaheim's Back to School Night where members passed out maps of the school and directed parents and others to classrooms. Other events also found many of the usherettes busy at work.

Selling candy canes in November, the club used the money they earned for their Christmas party in December.

Leading the club throughout their successful year were the club officers and adviser, Mrs. Lola Henderson.







1 USHERETTES–TOP ROW: Sue Laflin, Barbara Armstrong, Kathy Vestal. SECOND ROW: Annette Puente, Denise Guerrero, Donna Manning. FRONT ROW: Kathy Reesman, Jeanette Salmo, Julie Miller.

2-3 Club president, Barbara Armstrong, led most club meetings. Discussions were centered around Colony events which could use their help. Club members could be found helping others with a cheery smile and a helping hand.

4 USHERETTES OFFICERS–LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara Armstrong, president; Kathy Vestal, vice-president; Barbara Jimenez, secretary-treasurer. The girls had a successful year.

Chess, Guitar led successful year

Starting their third year on campus was the Chess Club. Formed for those students interested in bettering their skills, members usually practiced against each other before and after school and during lunch. Also a challenge to the club members was the adviser, Gary Long, who used his skills and proved to be tough competition.

Five of the club's best players participated in various tournaments. Despite their skills, others proved tough.

Comprised of those students interested in broadening their knowledge of the art of playing the guitar was the Guitar Club. Assembling every Thursday during lunch, members discussed ways to raise money.

Although not all club members had the talent to play a guitar, the desire was present which kept the small group busy with a variety of interesting projects.

1 CHESS CLUB–TOP ROW: Jerry Cantrill, Mr. Gary Long, Gary Rapport. FRONT ROW: Keith Kropp, Robert Anderson. Members had an eventful year matching their talents with others from various schools.

2 CHESS CLUB OFFICERS – Keith Kropp, vice-president; Jerry Cantrill, president. Leading the club to success, the officers worked hard.

3 GUITAR CLUB OFFICERS–LEFT TO RIGHT: Craig Sherman, president; Pam Vogelsang, secretary-treasurer; Fred Hernandez, vice-president.

4 GUITAR CLUB–TOP ROW: Kevin Patterson, Elgin Easley, Pam Vogelsang, Judy Caldwell, Suzanne Sandberg. FRONT ROW: Dennis Daniel, Fred Hernandez, Lisa Moffett, Craig Sherman.

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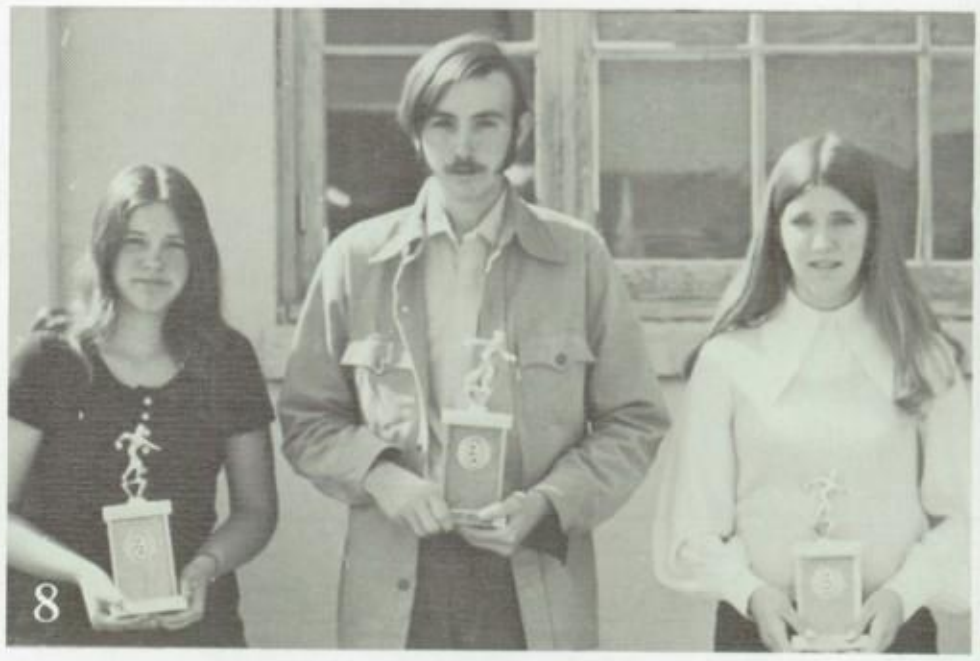
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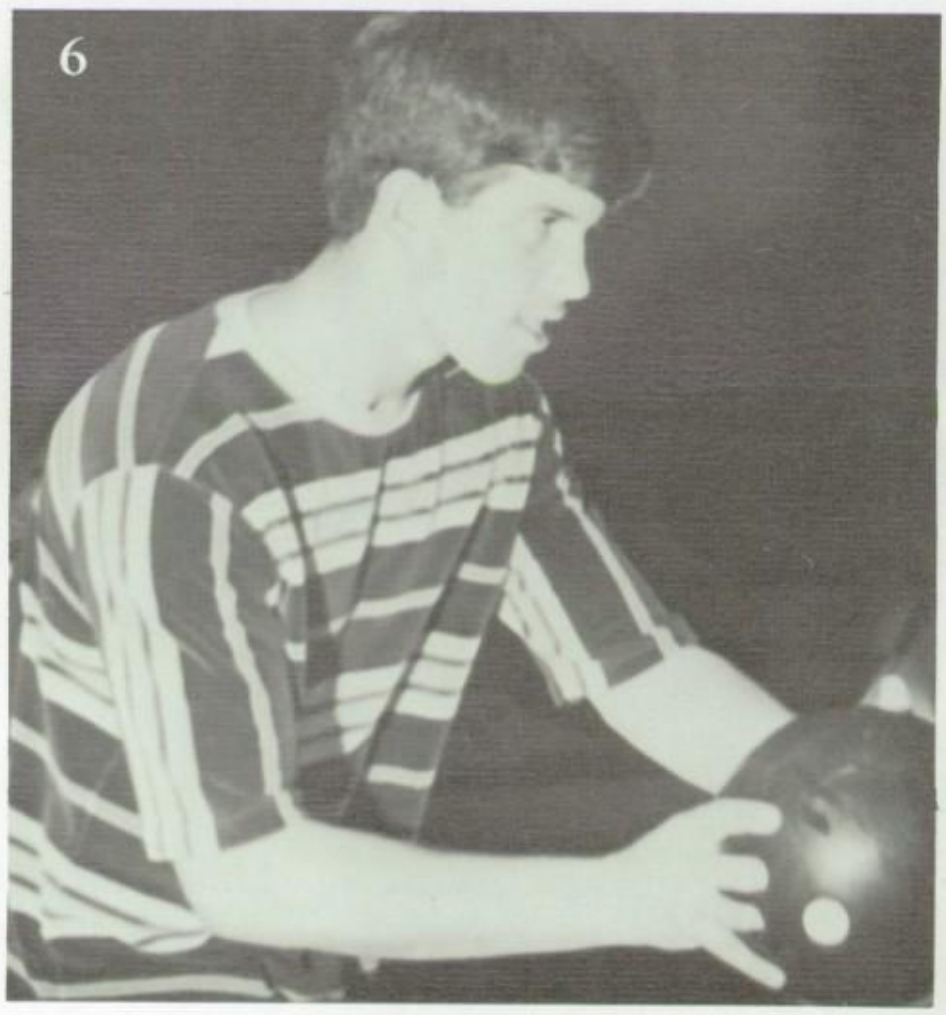
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1 BOWLING CLUB—TOP ROW: G. Acosta, R. Lae, M. Herold, R. Fleming. SECOND ROW: D. Goldsbury, B. Concidine, B. Bay, M. Bishop, B. Quinn. FRONT ROW: M. Speck, D. Carroll, and G. Mays.

2 BOWLING CLUB OFFICERS: Roy Lae, Doug Carroll, Bill Concidine, Betsy Bay. They led the way to fun and friendship for their club.

3-4 Machinists as well as club officers, Roger Schneider, Chris Justesen, Wilson Kwong, and Ted Overholt, felt the paddle.

5 MACHINISTS CLUB—TOP ROW: R. Schneider, M. McDonald, S. Snedker. SECOND ROW: G. Peterson, M. Richards, T. Overholt, J. Aultman, C. Justesen. FRONT ROW: W. Kwong, C. Dorantes, J. Walker, B. Montelongo, B. Subbert, D. Andrest, T. Dardarian. These men aided campus clubs.

6-7 While Bill Concidine, president, and John Nielsen kept score, teammate Gary Mays made an attempt at knocking down all the pins.

8 Trophy winners such as Joanne Holloway, John Nielsen, and Lorie Cohn helped to acclaim Bowling Club's history and establish records.

Bowling, Machinists both 'strike' again

Led by Thomas Dardarian, both Bowling and Machinists Clubs succeeded in making many great accomplishments this year as they have in years past. Initiating both clubs' 17-year histories, Dardarian has done a fine job of leading his clubs through many beneficial years.

Bowling has done a fantastic job of representing Anaheim High School in many tournaments they have participated in. Featured at the various alleys throughout Southern California, Bowling Club was rated third in the state in 1962. Throughout this club's active history there have been students who have bowled games of 300. This does much to enrich the history of both the sport and the school. Members of Anahi's student body and faculty enjoy and appreciate the many fine records which have been established by this club.

Various students throughout years past who have involved themselves in Machinists Club proved to be as changeable as trends in style. Early in this club's history it was not uncommon to see these mechanically-minded men busily carrying around baskets containing canned foods, clothing, bread, meat, and staples for the needy at Christmas time. Some groups even sponsored different orphanages and offered any assistance which was necessary. Students involved in these projects often found school more exciting. As a service club for the school, Machinists Club did special projects for the photo department, the science department, and various other sections of the school as well.

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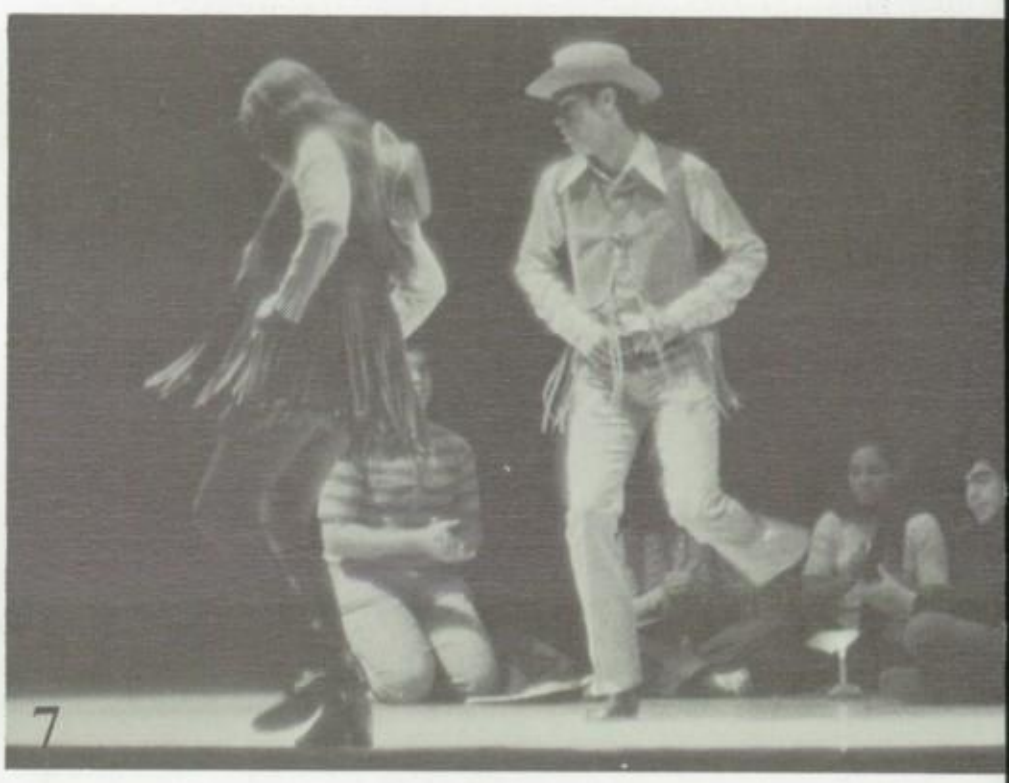
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1 CLUB LATINO–TOP ROW: D. Whaller, J. Torres, L. Vernal, R. Montelongo, L. Gonzales, J. Duenas, L. Quinones, L. Menendez. SECOND ROW: T. Caldera, R. Montenegro, C. Alva, M. Arriaga, L. Astudillo, D. Ureno, I. Ureno, G. Arriaga. FRONT ROW: J. Sosa, M. Marrero, G. Guitterres, A. Ureno, L. Martinez, M. Estrada, M. Marrero, M. Ramos, M. Diaz.

2 Pictured is Teresa Caldera at the Coronation dance, being presented with an honorary life membership into Club Latino by Leonel Menendez.

3 Entering their float in the Homecoming pre-game show, Club Latino captured the third place trophy in the Homecoming float festivities.

4 Delores Ureno, one of the honor court, is shown crowning Margarita Marrero, the club's first reigning queen. Also shown are Leonel Menendez, Margarita Estrada, Amanda Ruiz, and Nilo Lipiz as the queen's royal court.

5 Shown is the Royal Court posing shortly after the crowning of the queen. They are Nilo Lipiz; Amanda Ruiz, first princess; the queen's escort; Margarita Marrero, the queen; Lourdes Lopez, second princess; Carlos Valerio. Margarita Marrero was the first reigning queen at the club's Coronation Ball.

6 CLUB LATINO OFFICERS/ADVISER–TOP ROW: Leonel Menendez, vice-president; David Whaller, treasurer. FRONT ROW: Martha Diaz, secretary; Teresa Caldera, adviser; Margarita Marrero, president. Pictured also is the trophy that Club Latino won for being most active club in '72.

7 At the Christmas assembly, "Navidad," Club Latino presented to Anahi's faculty and students their version of Christmas festivities in Mexico.

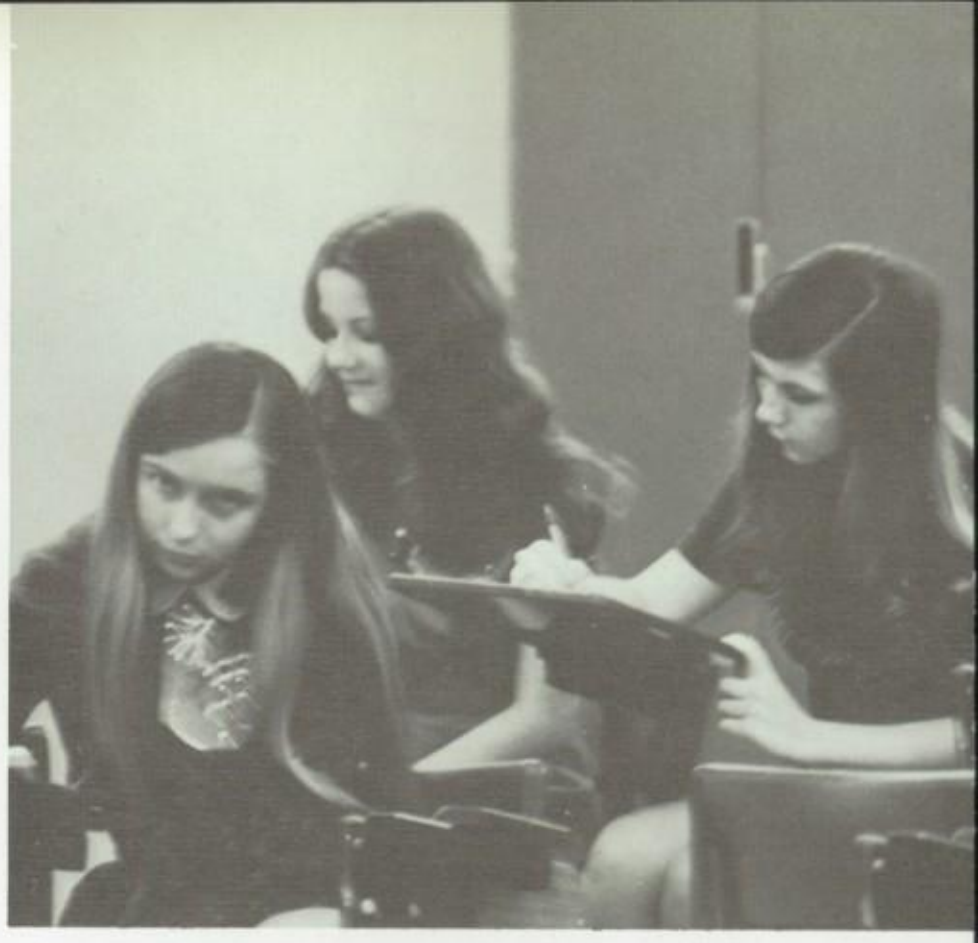
8 Shown are Margarita Estrada and Leonel Menendez as they performed their interpretations of various folk dances in and around South America.

Club Latino fulfilled active agenda

With the goal of becoming the busiest club on campus, Club Latino started out their second year by donating the bouquet of roses for the Homecoming dance. The club won third place in the Homecoming float competition which was sponsored by the senior class.

Among other contributions to the school, members donated 30 Spanish health books to Robert Hager of the health department. Presenting their Christmas assembly, "Navidad," to a much enthused Colony audience, they followed with a production of the "West Side Story" performed by the group, March 31.

Due to the semester graduation of Margarita Marrero, the club elected Leonel Menendez as their new club president. The Ballet Folkloriko of Anaheim was presented to those interested students at Cypress College, CRC at Norco, and San Marino High School.



1 Eight members of FBLA Chapter 140 attended the 24th Annual Southern Section Conference. It was held at Fountain Valley High School. All members of the club enjoyed themselves at the conference.

2 With a variety of contests to compete in, Julie Miller, Ann Anderson, and Kathy Reesman chose spelling.

3 FBLA–TOP ROW: Mr. Jachimski, Mr. Cox. SECOND ROW: J. Anderson, C. Steed, T. Mayo. THIRD ROW: J. Miller, A. Anderson, D. Brettschneider. FOURTH ROW: K. Rammelsberg, J. Linn, K. Reesman. FIFTH ROW: R. Stratford, D. Welch, J. Corder. SIXTH ROW: L. Villalobos, L. Rios, J. Anderson. FRONT ROW: R. Verde, C. Delgado, B. Dukart.

4 Chapter 140 received a fourth place for this name tag. It was made for a Youth Leadership Conference.

5 FBLA held a potluck dinner in the fall. All new members and officers were installed at this time.

6 Over the years, Chapter 140 has won many awards. They received their chapter charter February 6, 1948.

7 Adviser, Mr. Dee Cox, helped president, Renee Verde, and vice-president, Martine Loschen, during the year.

8 FBLA OFFICERS–TOP ROW: Janis Linn, reporter; Ann Anderson, secretary; Dawn Brettschneider, director of recreational activities; Renee Verde, president. FRONT ROW: Jo Anderson, treasurer; Martine Loschen, vice-president; and Vicki Orlinger, historian.

9 Each chapter was allowed three contestants for each competition. Renee Verde entered Senior Clerk Typist.

FBLA enjoyed 25th year

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Future Business Leaders of America Chapter 140 celebrated their silver anniversary in 1973. The chapter received its charter February 6, 1948. This club chapter is the oldest active FBLA high school chapter in the state of California.

Throughout the year they attended many conferences. To start the '72-'73 year they tri-hosted an FBLA Youth Leadership Conference, Nov. 4, at the Union Oil Center. March 10, a Southern Section Conference was held at Fountain Valley High School. Julie Miller placed third in Senior Stenographer and fourth in Essay. By placing third in the Southern Section Conference, Julie Miller was able to compete in the state finals. The state convention took place April 26, 27, and 28 in Sacramento.

During the year the club sold pep ribbons and ran the concession stands at La Palma Stadium to earn money to send members to the state convention. Other activities included a snow trip at semester break, and an installation-potluck dinner in the fall.

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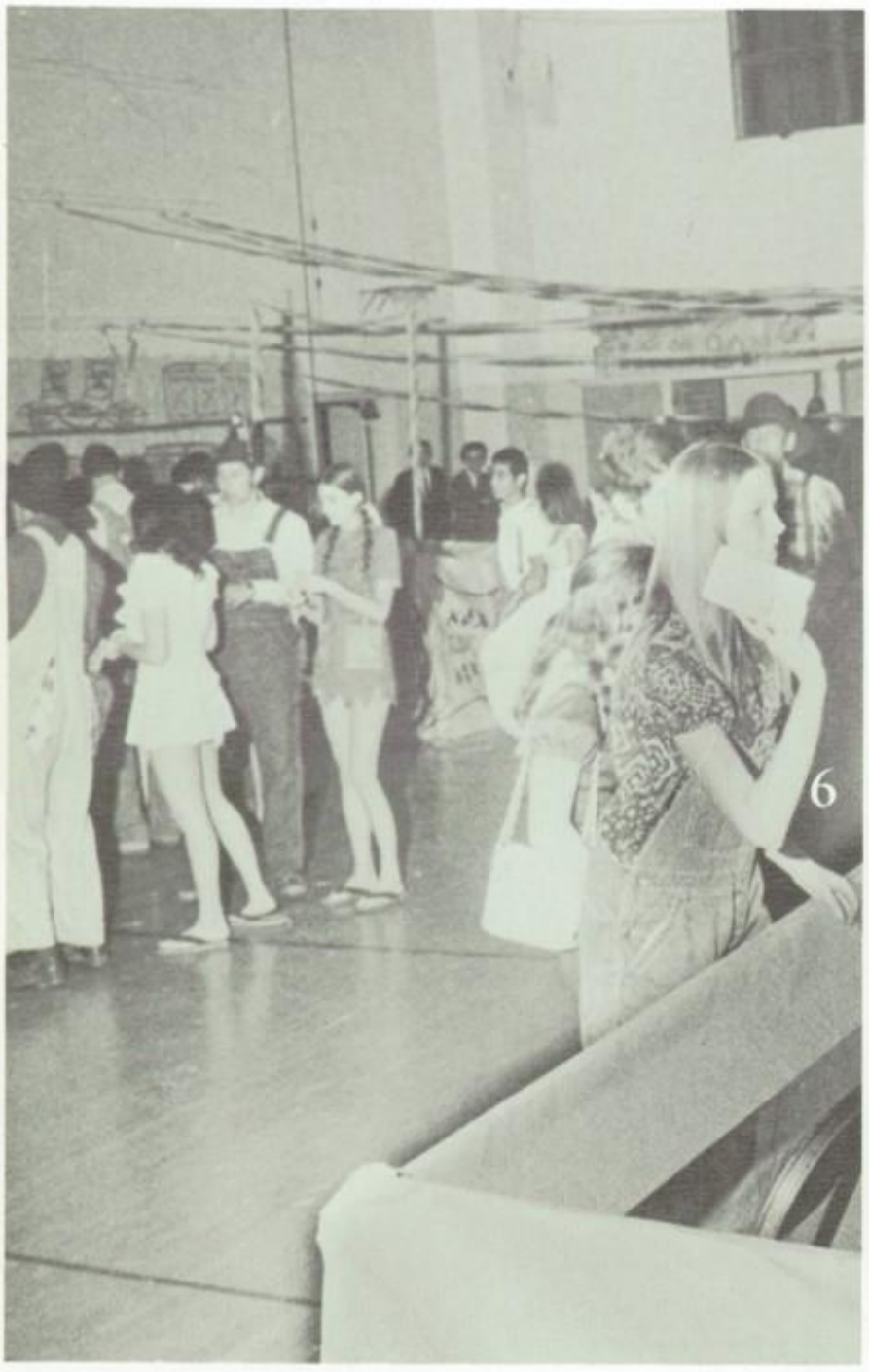
Girls' League had an eventful year

Keeping involved with numerous activities, Anahi's Girls' League experienced another rewarding year. In mid-October, as the diamond anniversary festivities were taking place, GL sold the traditional yellow mums which were worn by students and alumni. Colony dads were treated to an evening out by their daughters as Girls' League hosted the annual Father-Daughter Banquet, January 31. After the dinner, Connies escorted their fathers to the Anaheim-Newport basketball game. A memorable evening was had by all who attended. In February, as a special treat, Girls' League presented a girls assembly where visiting hairstylists "transformed" several girls who afterward participated in a fashion show. Spring brought the popular Sadie Hawkins dance, when Colonists wore hillbilly clothes and had an enjoyable time. Once again this dance was a success, due to the efforts of GL. During the month of April, they helped the needy of the city with a clothing drive. Closing the year, GL held the Mother-Daughter Tea in May.



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1 GIRLS' LEAGUE CABINET–TOP ROW: D. Adrain, E. Wood, R. Shaheen, T. Fee, K. Winek, L. Motley. FRONT ROW: C. Prichard, R. Graham, M. Meade, D. Risher, and C. Clamp.

2 GIRLS' LEAGUE–TOP ROW: P. Chiaravalloti, K. Winek, E. Wood, D. West, L. Griffin, C. Conrad, P. Bjelland, K. Shoul, I. Viljak, J. Caskey. SECOND ROW: L. Karcher, L. Overholt, J. Langstaff, B. Harline, R. Ford, T. Brummel, C. Antoine, D. DiMariano, K. Pearson, N. Merk. FRONT ROW: D. Adrain, S. Zeuli, C. Prichard, R. Graham, D. Risher, M. Meade, T. Fee, R. Shaheen, C. Clamp, L. Motley, M. Ryan. Members worked hard for a successful and rewarding year.

3 "Oh My Papa" was the theme of this year's Father-Daughter Banquet which included a spaghetti dinner, entertainment by GL cabinet members, and afterward, a basketball game in the AHS gym.

4 A special assembly was presented by Girls' League featuring hairstylists and a fashion show. Pictured is Donna Adrain receiving last minute assistance with one of the wigs she modeled.

5 Many long hours were spent by GL members making preparations for the Sadie Hawkins dance in March. In addition to the dance, they sponsored "Hush Day" which temporarily silenced AHS.

6 One of the Colony's favorite dances was the Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by Girls' League. Connies and Clems spent an evening dancing, getting "hitched," or having their fortunes told.

7 Girls' League members held frequent meetings where new ideas were welcomed and work was done on various projects. Their successful activities were the direct results of their hard work.

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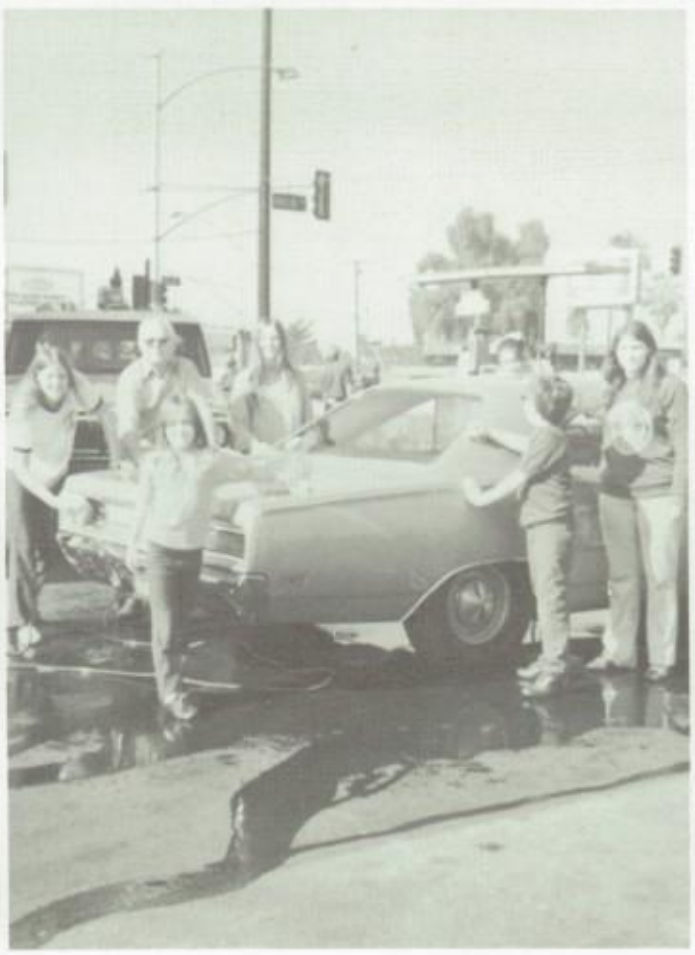


Interact group truly served Anaheim

Attempting to recognize and develop leadership and personal integrity, create an awareness of the importance of home and family, and build respect for the rights of others, based on recognition of the worth of each person, were the worthwhile goals set by Anahi's Interact Club to achieve during the year.

Just a few of the events which served as a benefit to the school and community as well as its members included the potting of 2,000 small trees which were given to third grade students, the handling of the March of Dimes can distribution and pick-up for the city of Anaheim, and providing meals for needy families at Thanksgiving. Other rewarding activities were purchasing and planting 14 trees in and around the Anahi lunch area, and assisting the Rotary Club with the serving of breakfast at Anaheim's annual Halloween Pancake Breakfast.

1 INTERACT CLUB–TOP ROW: Mr. D. Cross, adv., S. Keirsey, A. Contreras, M. Halsaver, Mr. M. Roberts, adv. SECOND ROW: M. Holt, B. Schafer, N. Currier, R. Clements. THIRD ROW: L. Rodriguez, D. Tidwell, B. Hill, J. Wade, S. Isaacs, D. Clark. FOURTH ROW: B. Douglas, M. Erbaugh, S. Clements, P. Hamilton, P. Peraza. FRONT ROW: Mascots Karin and Kevin Jones. The club had an extremely busy and productive year.

2 Planting trees on the Anaheim campus were (clockwise) M. Halsaver, D. Tidwell, M. Erbaugh, treasurer, S. Isaacs, Avon B. Carlson, principal, K. Gardner, K. Jones, S. Clements, president, and J. Wade, who worked hard.

3 Directing five members of Interact on the planting of trees for Anahi's lunch area and new blind center was Mr. Milton Roberts, club adviser.

4 During Halloween the club set up two booths at Pearson Park for the Halloween Fun Carnival in which needed funds were raised for the club.

5 Taking out a moment from their toil to pose for this picture, were a few active members at one of the two car washes held during the year.

6 Assisting the father-club of Interact, Rotary International of Anaheim, were many eager Interacters at an early breakfast, Halloween morning.

Drama, Serv-Anns delivered service

Tending concession stands and selling candy apples at the football games were some of the money-making projects of Thespians. A very busy year included reproducing two plays for school-wide viewing. The "Odd Couple" and "Hello Dolly" were undertaken and acted out to entertain large audiences at the many performances.

Competing in the Long Beach Festival, Thespians received a superior rating and other awards. They also performed "The Brick and the Rose" for various classes throughout the year. An awards banquet was held to honor various outstanding members of the club.

Founded to give service to the school, as their name implies, Serv-Anns, headed by Mary Phipps, president, and Kim Watts, vice-president, upheld their main objective of beautifying the girls' restrooms as opposed to the previous years' goal of improving the main office's look.

Proceeds from the sale of candles at Christmas time and suckers on Valentine's Day went to the upkeep of contact paper and full length mirrors which added cleanliness and attractiveness to the lavatories. After returning from a field trip to Universal Studios in March, Serv-Anns hoped to construct Pullman cabinets in the restrooms.

1 THESPIANS–TOP ROW: J. Baker. SECOND ROW: R. Shields, A. Severs, S. Kaun. THIRD ROW: K. Grove, R. Baca, D. Beardman, D. Jones. FOURTH ROW: K. Fiul, M. McDill. FIFTH ROW: E. Macias, T. Blake. FRONT ROW: S. Crittenden.

2 With secretary and president presiding over meetings, Serv-Anns often gathered in room No. 1 to discuss plans for future field trips.

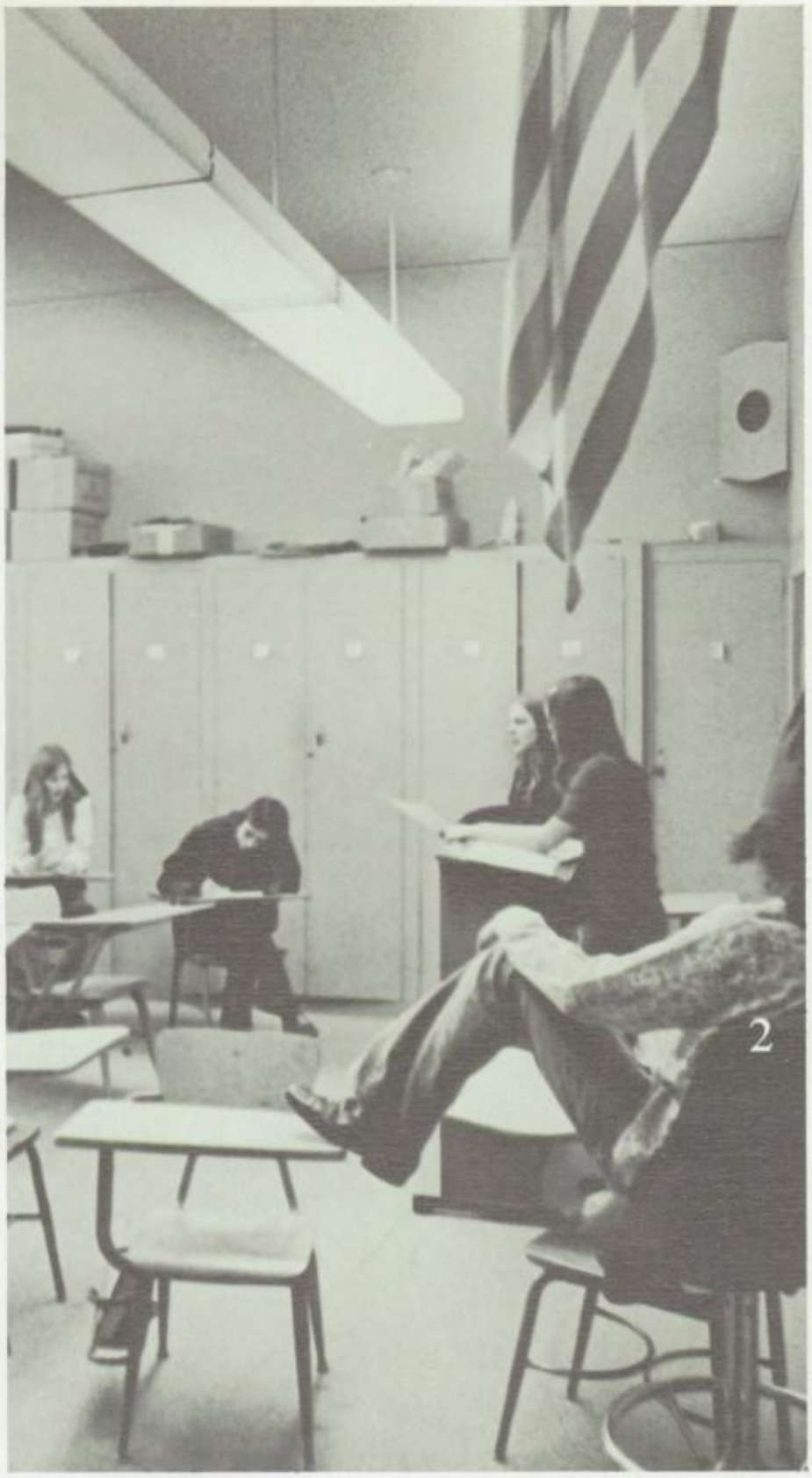
3 SERV-ANNS–TOP ROW: Mrs. J. Morris, Mrs. S. Sulack, advisers. SECOND ROW: P. French, D. Tidwell, B. LaCombe, J. Smith. THIRD ROW: C. Coslett, K. Crenshaw, M. Delgado. FOURTH ROW: M. Bennett, Y. Finlay, J. Stoffel. FIFTH ROW: D. Watts, J. Battles. FRONT ROW: C. Delgado, A. Jones, M. Phipps.

4 OFFICERS–LEFT TO RIGHT: Joyce Stoffel, secretary; Kim Watts, vice-president; Mary Phipps, president. The officers led an active year.

5 Often seen together at campus activities, the club traveled as a close unit throughout the year and was represented in a great many functions.

6-7 The "Odd Couple" was one play reproduced by the Thespians. Mr. Richard Lovegren had the job of advising and directing. He strove for perfection in his works. His guiding hand was always ready to help.

8 THESPIAN OFFICERS–Sandy Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Gray, president; and Karen Fiul, vice-president guided the club.



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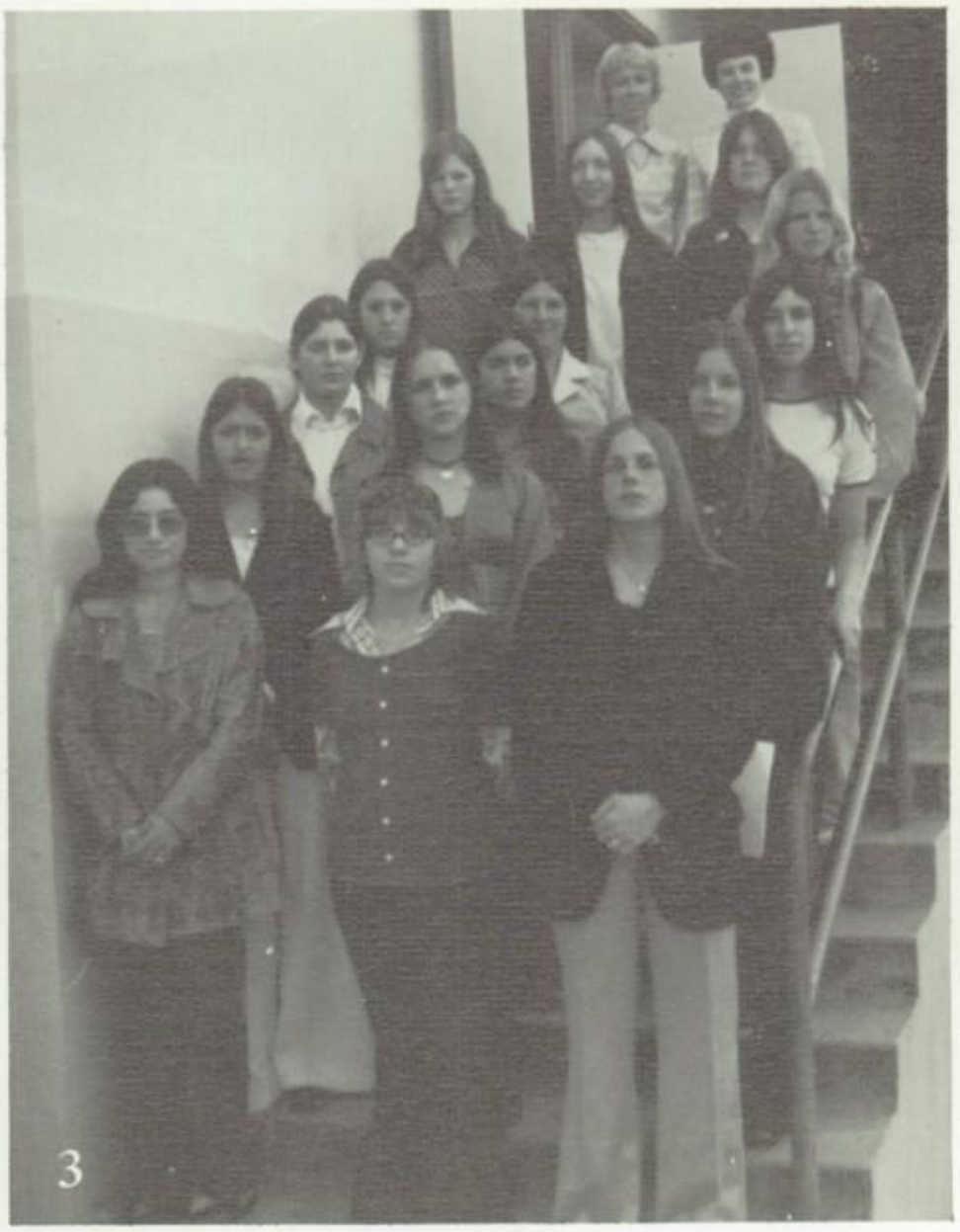

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MECHA had an active year

MECHA, formally Los Amigos, opened their club to anyone who was interested in promoting pride in the school and community, cultural appreciation and understanding, and involvement in school by acquiring interest in projects concerning the community.

With the guidance of Mr. Robert Montenegro and Mrs. Mary Lennox, a toy drive was held before Christmas, and a clothing drive was held for orphan children in Tijuana, Mexico.

Club members held a number of car washes and dances to raise money so they could give scholarships.

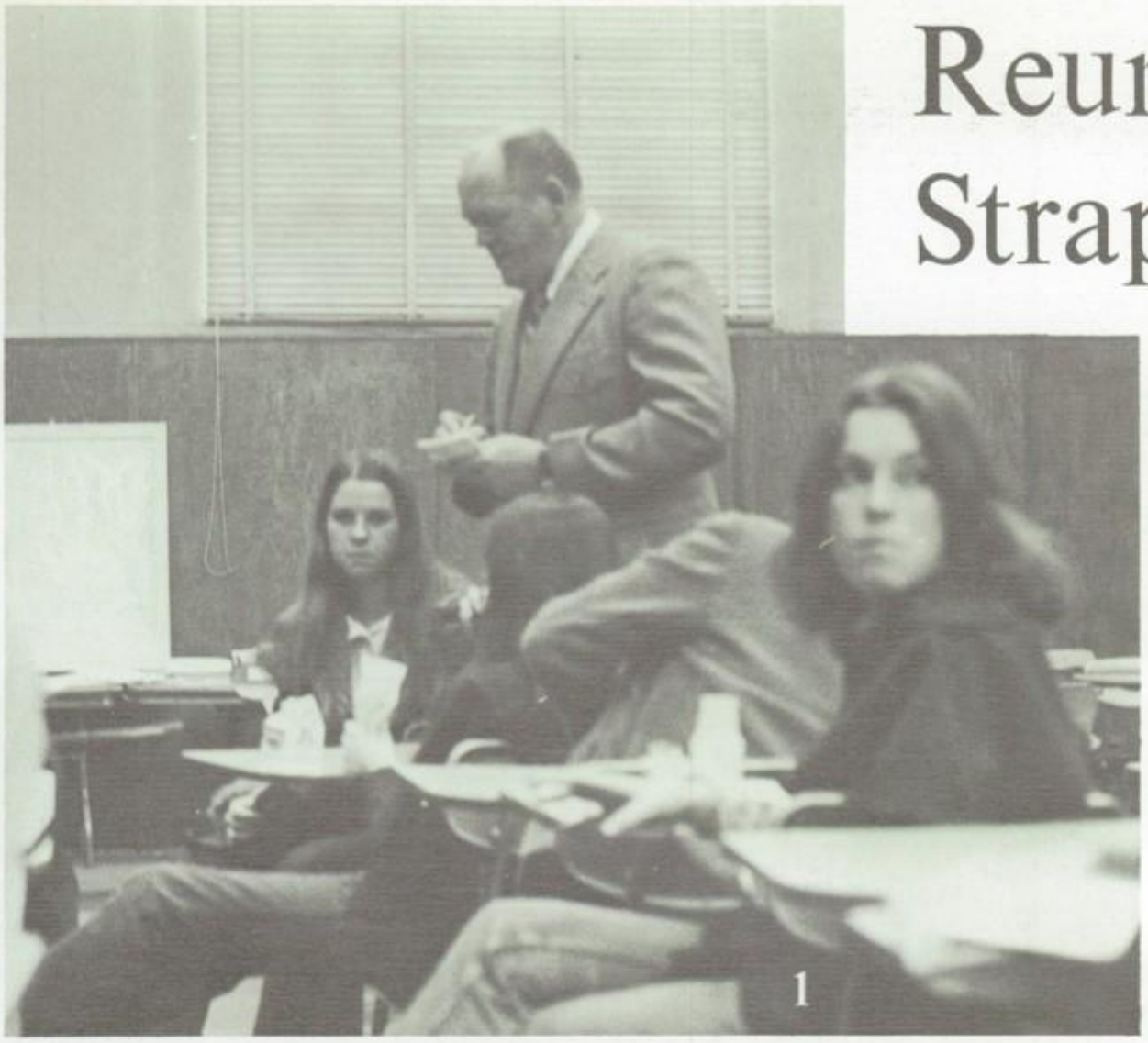
Students involved in the group found club life fulfilling and rewarding.

1 MECHA–TOP ROW: J. Canales, R. Rivera, M. Cordero, S. Valentine, L. Sanchez, J. Zepeda, C. Chavez. SECOND ROW: R. Valencia, L. Villalobos, C. Roybal, J. Alba, M. Delgado, C. Fisher, S. Vargas, L. Wallace. THIRD ROW: K. Watts, D. Sarago, R. Hernandez, M. Enrique, E. Rubacava, D. Northcott, C. Rodriguez, D. Diaz, J. Montoya, A. Diaz. FRONT ROW: F. Lopez, J. Martinez, J. Pepito, G. Marquez, T. Ramos, J. Guerrero, K. Wilson, F. Miranda.

2 Club members gave up their lunch periods every week to meet in room No. 80 to discuss activities planned for the 1972-73 school year. Members of the club prepared Mexican foods to be served during lunch time in the cafeteria. The club participated in festivities of Cinco de Mayo in Cypress. They set up colorful booths and sold various types of items. MECHA members were very dedicated to their club and its purpose.

3 MECHA OFFICERS–TOP ROW: Janice Pepito, secretary; Gil Marquez, sergeant-at-arms; Lori Sanchez, treasurer. FRONT ROW: Kathy Wilson, vice-president; Fred Miranda, historian; Tina Ramos, president.

Reunion held by Straps, Nov. 3



Under the miraculous guidance of Mr. Allen Nelson and the leadership of Cyndy Neff the club organized activities beneficial to the unfortunate.

Each club member willingly did their share by participating in collecting papers, clothing, and bottles to benefit the poor.

During the autumn of the year, Strappers and Strappettes held a reunion dinner for the club's members from previous years.

Strappers and Strappettes sold hillbilly hats and corn cob pipes two days before the Sadie Hawkins dance to aid students in making their costumes more authentic.

Among other activities the club members took a trip to the snow.

1 Strappers gave up their lunch periods to attend meetings for planning future clothing, paper, and bottle drives and a snow trip.

2 STRAPS OFFICERS–TOP ROW: Mr. Allen Nelson, adv. SECOND ROW: Teri Bojorquiz, vice-president; Marilen Yruretagoyena, secretary; Cyndy Neff, president. The club was very devoted to the goals they had set.

3 STRAPPERS-STRAPPETTES–TOP ROW: R. Sparks, J. Zehner, C. Jayne, T. Dietz, D. Rennahan, K. Burdick, P. Noble. SECOND ROW: K. Porter, M. Lord, D. Flores, D. Jolitz, Y. Finlay, C. Dykeston, D. Drake. THIRD ROW: L. Laughlin, M. Yruretagoyena, S. Jennings, V. Crealman, M. Crealman, C. Coslett, E. Kennedy, L. Mallet, R. Wall. FRONT ROW: B. Fink, T. Bojorquiz, N. Salcido, J. Jones, M. Leader, K. Donahue, A. Avila, C. Neff, R. Pontius.

Outdoorsmen led adventurous year

Exploring the vast area nature has provided was Anahi's Outdoorsmen Club. Formed last year, the purpose of the club was to develop an interest in conservation and outdoor activities. The members planned an active year with various weekend excursions. Plans included back-packing, a river run, clam digging, and a seven-day water skiing trip to Lake Powell.

Experiences of the group included several one-day fishing trips, and a five-day campout at Duke Lake. Keeping the club's enthusiasm all year round, plans continued into the summer keeping the club busy.

1-2 Meeting Thursday during lunch, Outdoorsmen planned future activities. One of their many ventures led an enthusiastic group of explorers camping during the summer. Members spent their time enjoying the outdoors.

3 OUTDOORSMEN OFFICERS–TOP ROW: Vicki Faulkner, secretary; Peter Petrovich, fishing chairman; Sandi Penn, treasurer. FRONT ROW: Phil Pearce, president; Judy Crumly, vice-president.

4 OUTDOORSMEN–TOP ROW: Mr. Donald Sneed, Mr. Dean Woodring. SECOND ROW: Phil Pearce, Judy Crumly, Gloria Zavala, Vicki Faulkner, Cindy Roberts, Joan Shoul, Linda Griffin, Tracey Fee, Peter Petrovich. THIRD ROW: Laurayne Reynoza, Barbara Jimenez, Kathi Vestal, Donna Manning, Roberta Galban, Ken Fraker, Sue Swanek, Nancy Johnson, Jon Turner. FRONT ROW: Mari Lord, Karen Porter, Shiela Jennings, Gabriella Nunez, Debra Asaro, Sandi Penn, Mr. Harvey Bosinoff.

French studied cultural aspects

Attempting to gain all pertinent information which was possible in order to enrich their knowledge of France, Anaheim's French Club had a fruitful year. Although students enrolled in this club numbered less than most of the others, the special interest factor aided greatly. Through studies in the fields of art and science, and outings to authentic French restaurants, fondue parties, and picnics, members learned that the old customs of France should be enjoyed and respected. This year, more than ever, French Club continued to probe into the lifestyle of a country foreign to them.

1-3 Officers Mary Price, president, and Lisa Starbird, treasurer, led the club meetings in Mr. Henderson's room or out on the lawn.

4 FRENCH CLUB—TOP ROW: Mary Price, Gary Rapport, Tirso Morales. SECOND ROW: Melanie Clenney, Joe Price. THIRD ROW: Lisa Starbird, Neal Cesped, Cindy Wright. FRONT ROW: Sherrie St. Peters, Ruth Richard. A language interest unified these individuals.

You've Come a Long Way

Keeping Clems and Connies on the go was a minor worry of Anaheim's newly acquired Activities Director, John Motzkus. Planning athletic events, assemblies, field trips, and dances were in such an abundance that they became routine.

Homecoming, Junior-Senior Prom, CIF Playoffs, band reviews, and Sadie Hawkins were just some of the many activities in which the student body got involved. Trying to enhance each students' social wants was an accomplished goal of Anahi's activities during AHS' 75th Diamond Anniversary.

Ideas for pleasure started in the minds of students, which in turn became reality. Considering that events were few and far between in the 20's, activities have come a long way.

Anaheim's 75th Anniversary

Vicki Carnivale

Jenny LeMarinel

Karen McLean

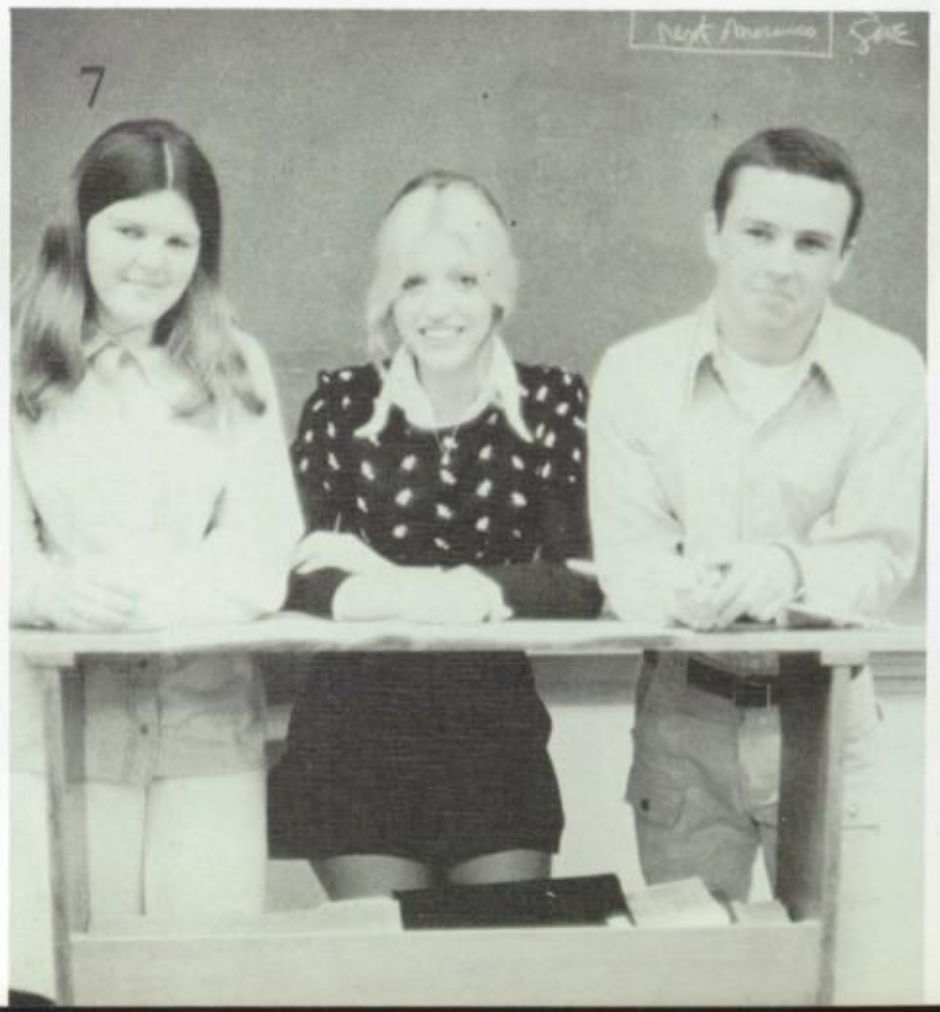
Corky Croome

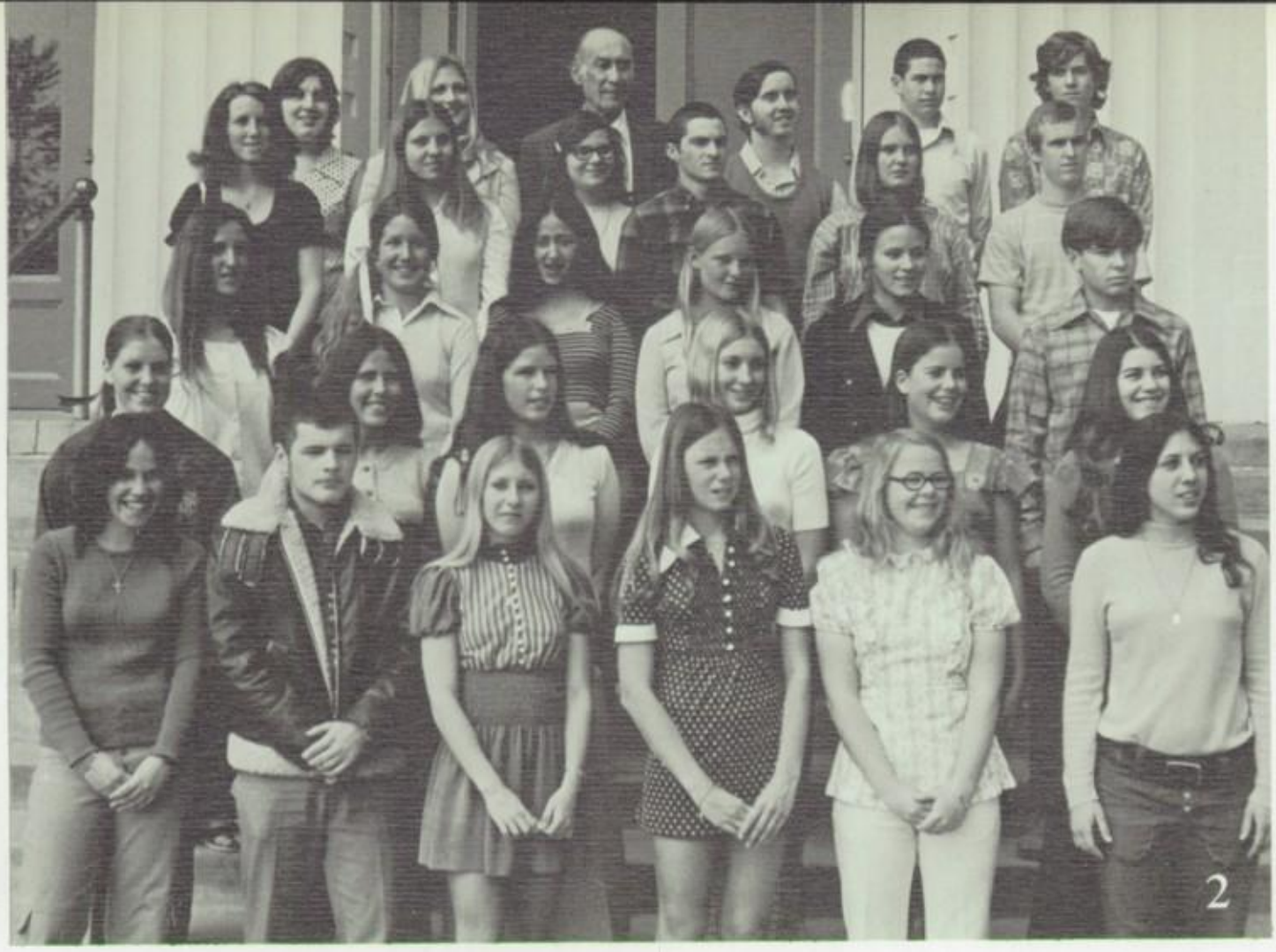
SECTION EDITORS

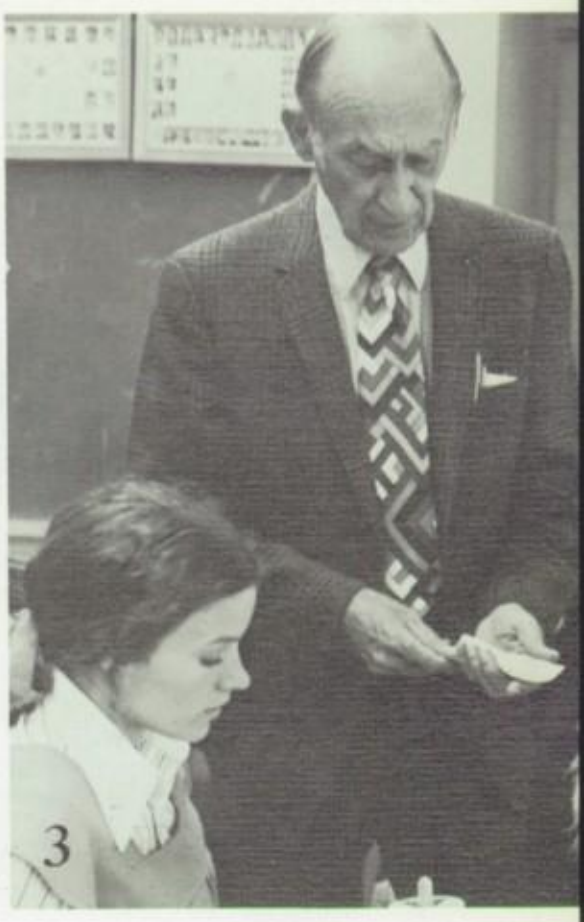
in ACTIVITIES

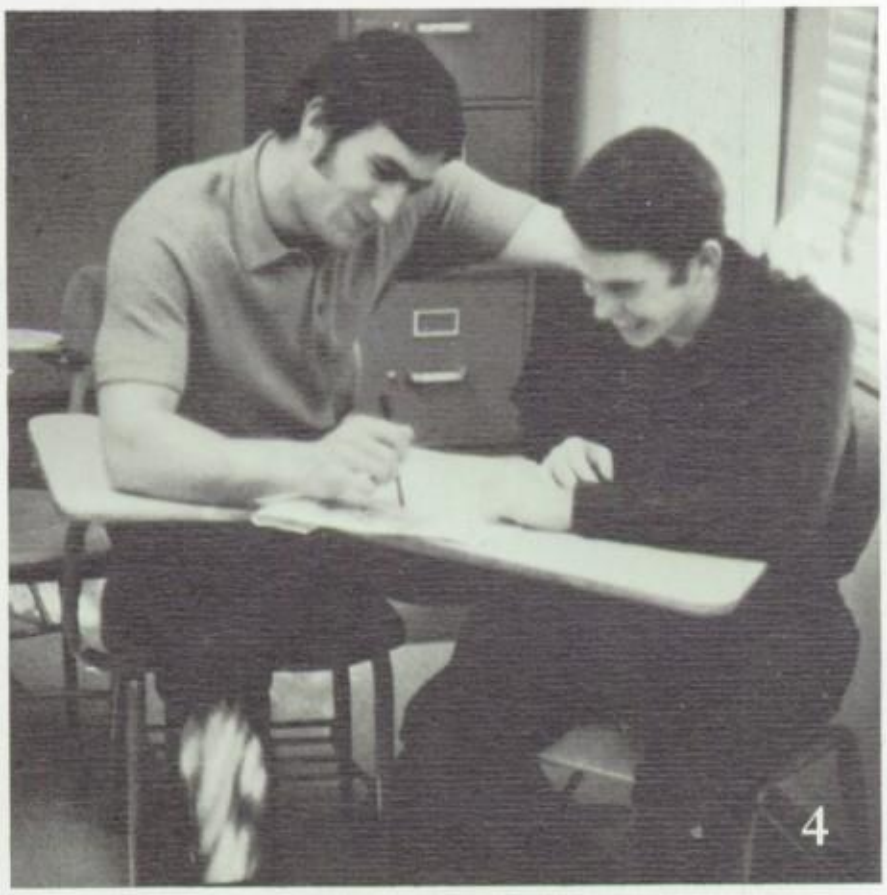
'Anoranco' staffs publicized events

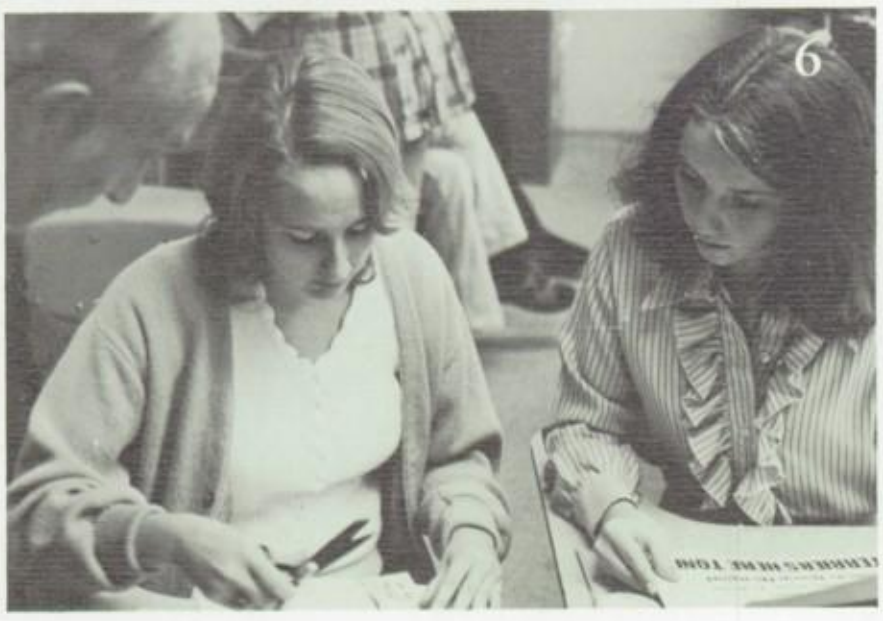
Keeping students informed throughout the year was the busy "Anoranco" staff. Publicizing events from major assemblies to minor club activities, the staff worked diligently to meet standards of previous years. With the thought of Anahi's 75th anniversary in mind, a better quality paper was produced, to reflect the many years of Anaheim pride. Working many hours to meet deadlines, enlightening views were expressed by the many contributions. Fifth period journalism took over production of the paper in February to relieve first semester staff.











1 Leading the award-winning "Anoranco" through an informative anniversary year were Denise Klix, associate editor, and Lonny Hardeman, editor-in-chief.

2 SECOND SEMESTER ANORANCO STAFF–TOP ROW: M. Clenney, D. Weinstein, L. Quille, T. Blake, R. Boyle, K. Kropp. SECOND ROW: M. Morris, J. McConnell, C. Gallagher, L. Damiano, S. Sandberg, G. Jones. THIRD ROW: R. Herbel, S. Stonestreet, D. Leos, J. Miller, H. Walton, R. Meeks. FOURTH ROW: B. Welsh, C. Salt, A. Pelletier, A. Diehl, J. Dodson, M. Lilienthal. FRONT ROW: L. Kitsman, J. McVicker, D. Conley, S. Mallett, S. Lien, and J. Azzopardi.

3 Students on the staff always had Mr. Quille to help them when they were in need of a quick headline or when they needed some expert advice.

4 John Shaheen and Dave Salt, two of the major sports writers for the sports page, found time to laugh while working on the "Anoranco" first semester.

5 The Anoranco was in good hands second semester when Mr. Quille's fifth period journalism class took over the responsibility of the paper.

6 An "old pro" from first semester staff, Debbie Ballwanz, gave some of her time to novice staffer Marian Morris to acquaint her with the "Anoranco."

7 Karen McLean, club editor; Vicki Carnivale, feature editor; and Mike Salt, sports editor; kept pages three, two, and four, respectively, naked of errors.

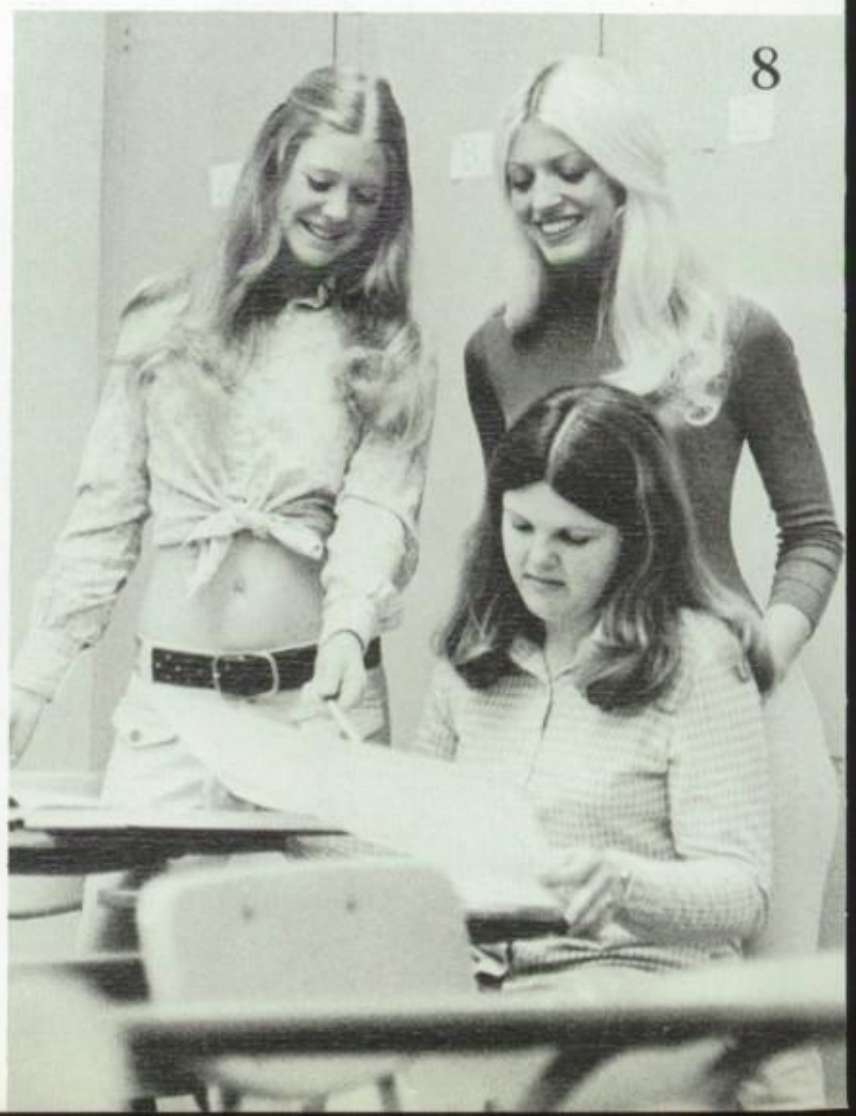
8 Helping second semester editor, Heidi Walton, was Lonny Hardeman. Novice staffers needed some extra coaching in order to produce their first paper.

9 FIRST SEMESTER ANORANCO STAFF–TOP ROW: L. Quille, D. Salt, J. Shaheen, J. McDaniel, S. Yules, L. Hardeman, A. Wiseman, J. Townsend. SECOND ROW: J. Linn, K. Meade, V. Carnivale, D. Klix, P. Hayton, J. LeMarinel, K. McLean. FRONT ROW: V. Poudrier, H. Nesby, S. Maldonado, S. Norell, S. Keirsey, M. Salt, D. Ballwanz. "Anoranco" staffs kept tradition shining on.

Demanding work created 'Colonist'

After choosing the different section editors, the '73 staff got down to work and selected a theme for the upcoming book. Staffers gathered at various houses during the summer to discuss possibilities in cover design, style, and color. Toward summer's end 11 staff members and Larry Quille, adviser, ventured to La Jolla's Yearbook Workshop for one week, returning with new ideas.

With the basic problems out of the way, the individual editors began contributing to the production of the "Colonist" when school opened in September. After the tasks of making layouts and ordering pictures were done each editor had to put his writing skills to use by writing copy, cutlines, idents, and headlines. Each page was reviewed thoroughly by both associate editor and editor-in-chief before going to the printers.



1 **Class Editors**—Kathy Crenshaw, sophs; Janis Linn, Patty Hayton, juniors; Heidi Nesby, sophs; Karen Meade, Sandy Norell, Sharon Tran, seniors. They worked diligently to organize class pictures.

2 **Photo Aids**—Corky Croome, photo coordinator, and Janis Linn, photo secretary, strove to keep editors supplied with needed pics.

3 **Editors**—Under the capable guidance of Joanne Townsend, associate editor; Sid Yules, editor-in-chief; and Larry Quille, yearbook adviser, the 1973 "Colonist" staff produced a quality yearbook.

4 **Index Editor**—Working at the wearisome task of organizing and alphabetizing the material within the index was Vicki Poudrier.

5 **Girls' Sports Editors**—Janet McDaniel and Ann Wiseman accurately recorded all phases of girls' athletics for the '73 "Colonist."

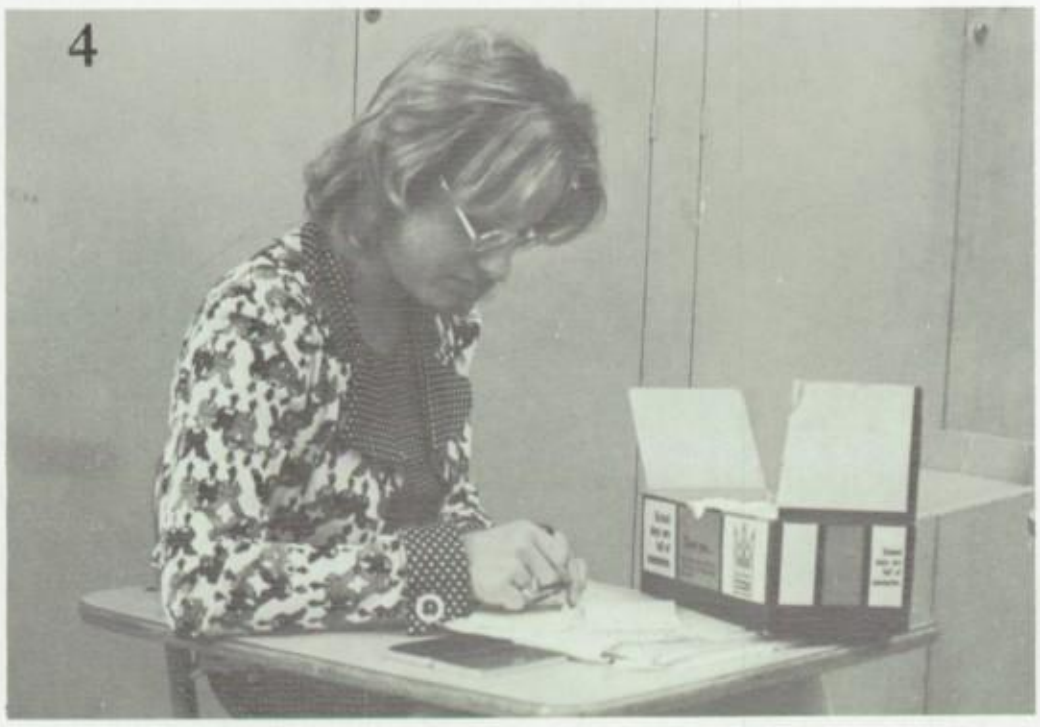
6 **Club Editors**—Reporting the varied happenings of the numerous Colony clubs were Sandy Maldonado, Denise Klix, and Patti Freund.

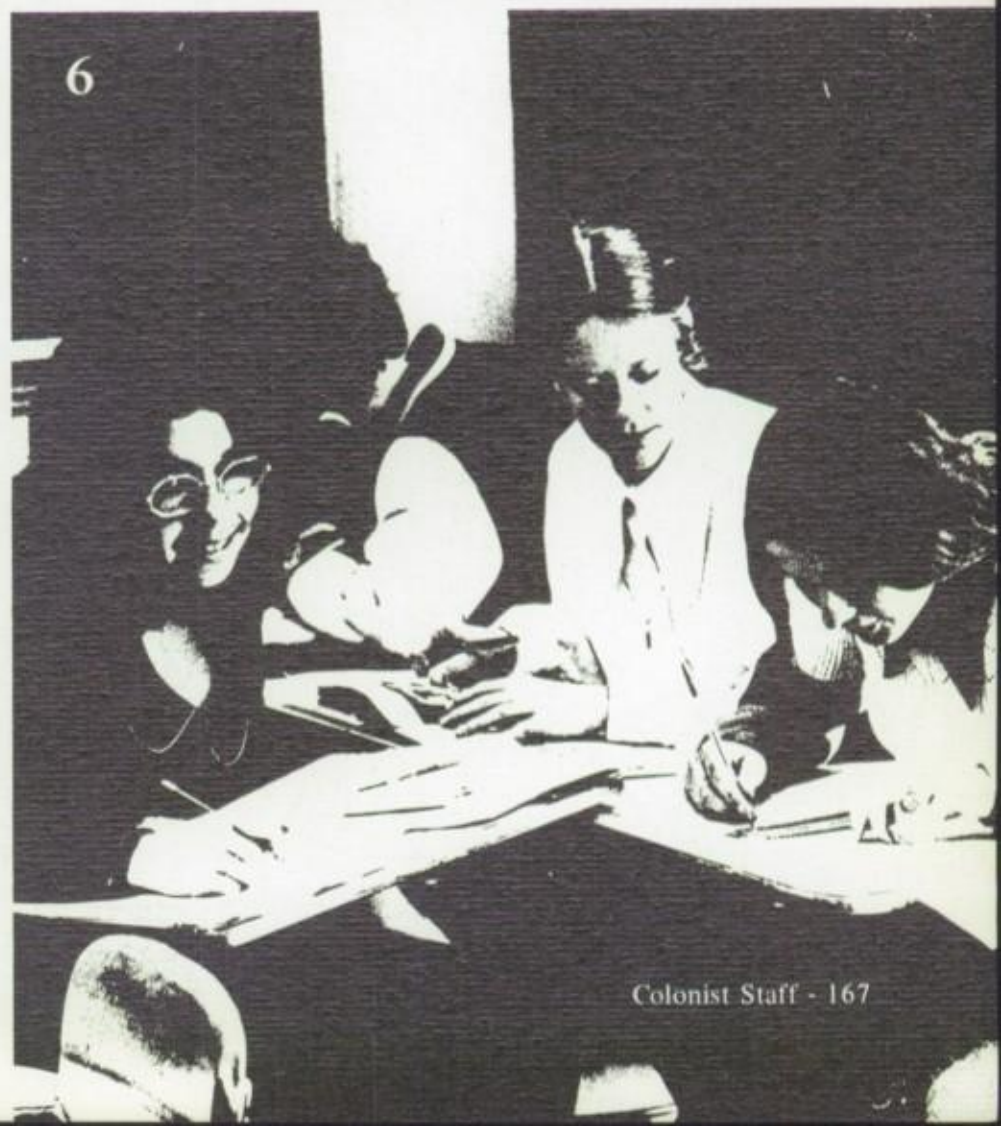
7 **Photographers**—Top: Mike Jelensky, Tony Freeman, adviser. Second Row: Jim Wade, Doug Oldfield, head photographer. Third Row: John Nielsen, Dave Henry. Front Row: Don McCarty, Corky Croome.

8 **Activities Editors**—Jennifer LeMarinel, Karen McLean, and Vickie Carnivale worked intently to cover the many school functions.

9 **Boys' Sports Editors**—Mark Sanders, Dave Salt, Scott Moore, Mike Salt, and John Shaheen covered events factually and sportsmanlike.

10 **Administration Editors**—Accounting for Anahi's student government and administrative staff was the undertaking of Debbie Ballwanz, Lonny Hardeman, Stephanie Keirsey, and Mark Martens.





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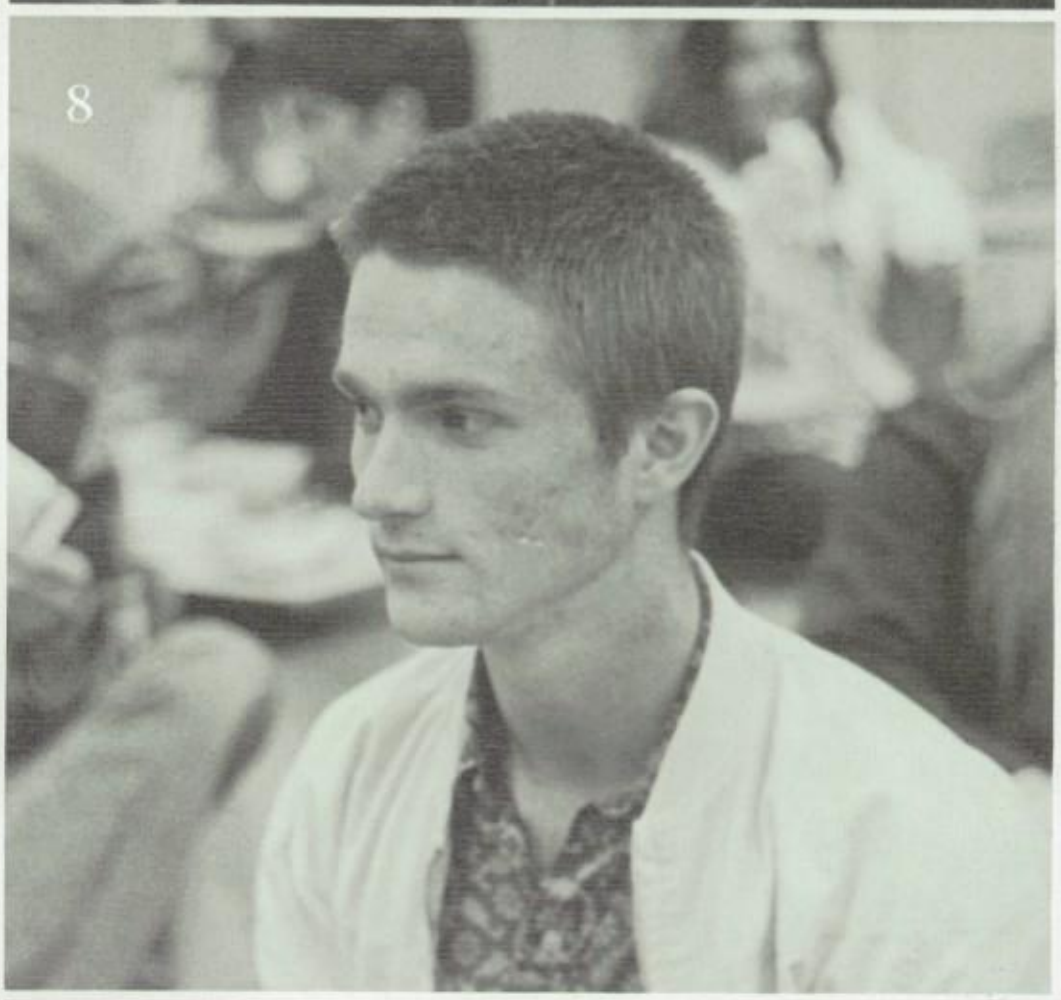
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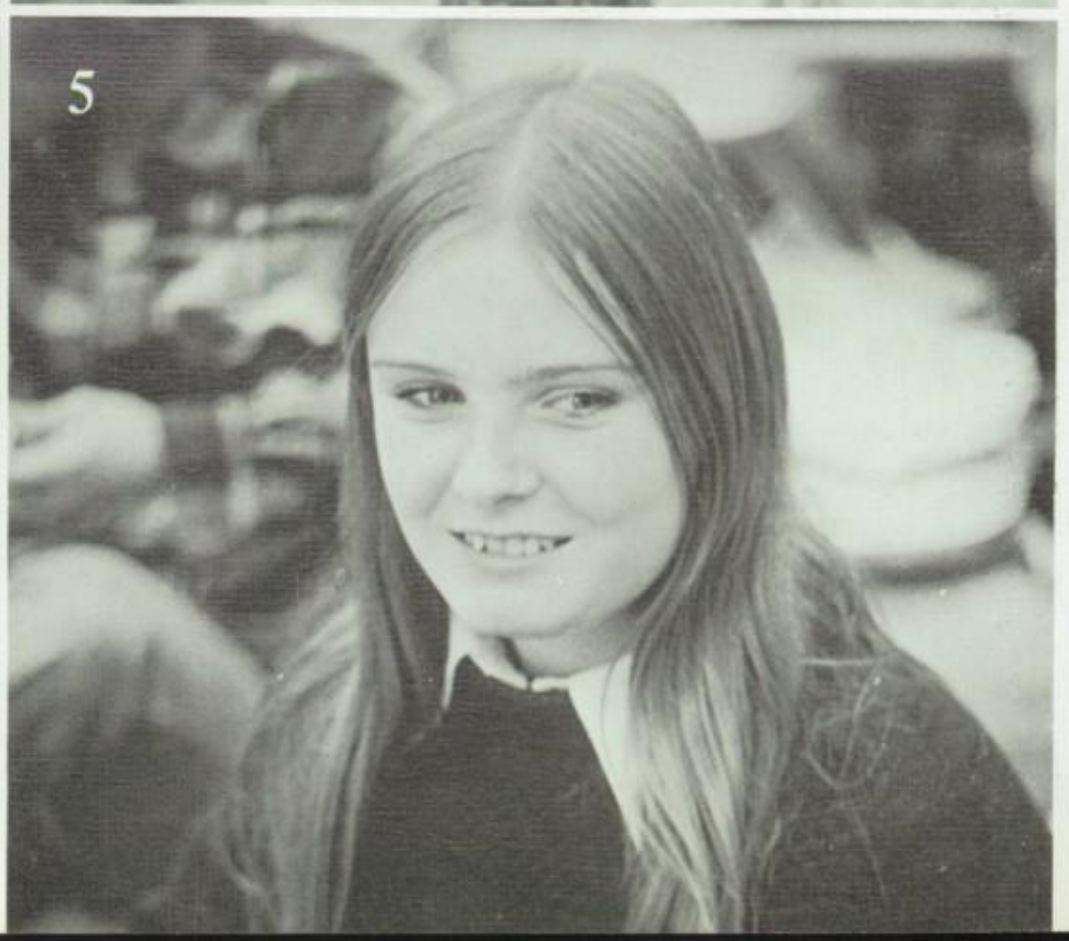
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Foreign students 'came a long way'

Traveling to the United States from various areas of the globe, were six foreign exchange students that attended Anaheim for the '73 school year. By way of the Youth for Understanding and the American Field Service programs these students were enabled to reside with different families throughout the community and continue their education.

Arriving first semester were Laurence Autard de Bragard of France, Lars Soderlind from Sweden, Beate Pawlikowski of Germany, and Susanne Sandberg from Denmark. Anders Rundcrantz of Sweden and Ana Pinheiro from Brazil transferred to AHS at the semester.

1 In addition to furthering his education Lars Soderlind also participated in track and was a great asset to the team.

2 Throughout first semester Beate Pawlikowski participated in many activities with the Ana-Hi-Steppers drill team.

3 Often the foreign students gathered at various places around the campus to discuss interesting features of AHS.

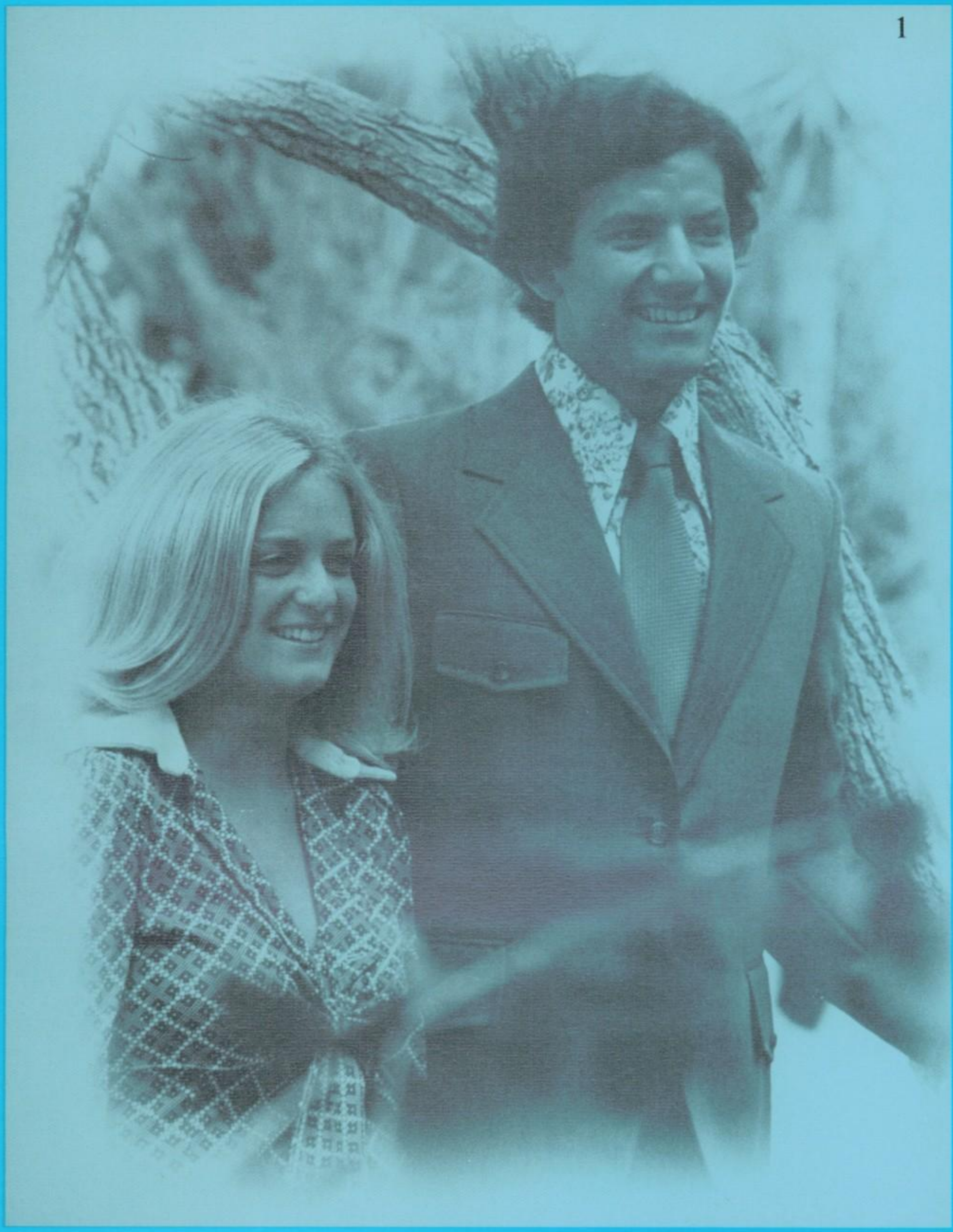
4 Exchange students visiting Anaheim included Ana Pinheiro, Susanne Sandberg, Anders Rundcrantz, Laurence Autard de Bragard, Beate Pawlikowski, and Lars Soderlind.

5 While at Anahi, Anders Rundcrantz strove to understand the fundamentals of United States history and government.

6 During her stay at AHS Ana Pinheiro strove to master the art of typing under the guidance of Philip Engebretson.

7 Through her environmental science course Laurence Autard de Bragard became involved in the Social Science Club.

8 Because of her interest in athletics Susanne Sandberg became an active member of the Girls' Athletic Association.



Royalty sparked Anahi's 75th year

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Seventy-five years of tradition was shown this year at Anaheim as it celebrated its Diamond Anniversary. Anaheim's royalty was chosen early this year in order that they could attend all special events planned for the gala celebration for alumni.

At the extended halftime show of the Homecoming game, the court was presented. Brought into the stadium on a dazzling display of cars were Sophomore Attendant Mary Schinhofen, Junior Attendant Joss Ariz, Senior Princesses Charise Lingle and Tina Filadelfia. The Homecoming Queen, Lisa Hafner, was escorted onto the field by King Armand Contreras.

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1 Lisa Hafner and Armand Contreras, Queen and King for the '72 anniversary homecoming were captured in a romantic scene at the park.

2 Senior Princess Charise Lingle really brightened Anahi's royalty. Voted in by the senior class, Charise held a coveted position.

3 The second of the senior princesses elected by the seniors was Tina Filadelfia. Tina was seen at all major events with the royalty.

4 Anahi sophomore and junior classes were well represented by Joss Ariz as junior attendant and Mary Schinhofen, the sophomore attendant.

5 Anaheim's Homecoming Royalty were presented to Anaheim fans at halftime of the football game against Huntington Beach at the "Big A."

6 For this gala event, clubs were asked to make floats. Taking first were the GymColonists.

Homecoming displayed 'brilliant' events

Anahi's Homecoming will long be remembered by both past and present Colonists. Striving to insure this success was Mr. Jack Clement, senior class adviser, and many intent upperclassmen.

To begin the festivities the announcement of the 1973 Court was made. Throughout the week the royal couple reigned over various community organizations. Friday found alums from years past venturing to the Anaheim Convention Center for a 75-year reunion, while back at AHS, Colonists were participating in a pep rally. Following the banquet the Colony defeated the Huntington Beach Oilers at Anaheim Stadium. The "Diamonds are Forever" dance at the Fullerton College Lounge finalized the sparkling week.

1 Presenting the '73 Homecoming Court to the Anaheim student body was the first activity on the agenda for the memorable week. The remainder of the week consisted of various activities in which past and present Colonists were brought together.

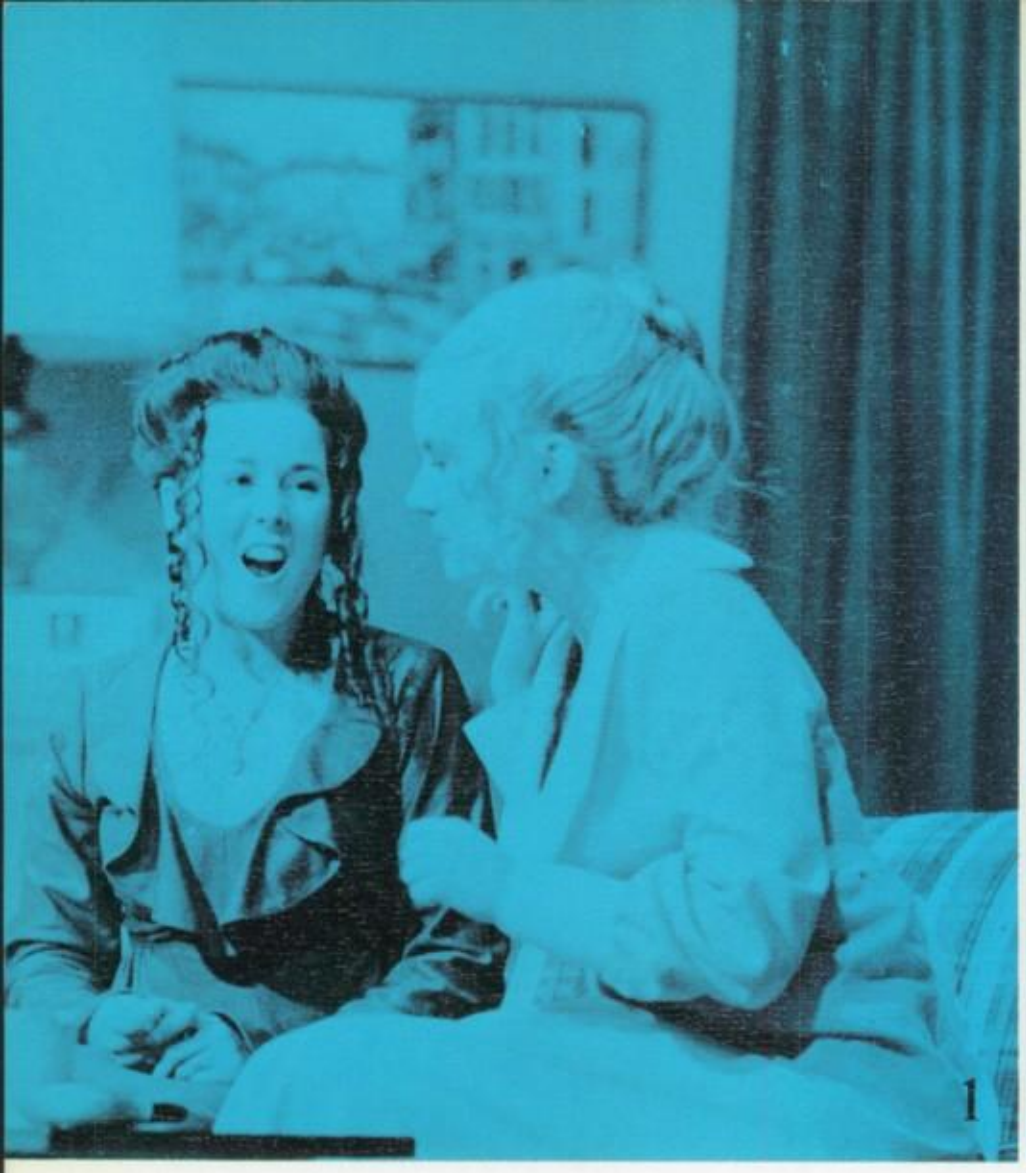
2 Before crowning her successor, Pam Ariz, 1972 Homecoming Queen, presented Lisa Hafner with a bouquet of roses. The coronation proved to be the highlight of the traditional dance.

3 Royalty for the "75th Homecoming Jubilee," Queen Lisa Hafner and King Armand Contreras, reigned over numerous activities throughout the week preceding the traditional game and dance.

4 Sharing the bestowed honors with King Armand Contreras and Queen Lisa Hafner, was the Homecoming Court for '73, which consisted of Rick Englert and Loren Enarson, senior princes; Joss Ariz, junior attendant; Tina Filadelfia and Charise Lingle, senior princesses; and Mary Schinhofen, sophomore attendant.

5 Senior Class President, Sid Yules, among others worked long and hard to bring about the successful Alumni Banquet. On behalf of her family Mrs. Blanch Morley was the recipient of the award for the largest family of Anaheim High graduates.

6 Attending the "Diamonds are Forever" Homecoming dance at Fullerton College Lounge were many AHS Connies and Clems. The enchanting dance featured the music of "Ruby Wheeler."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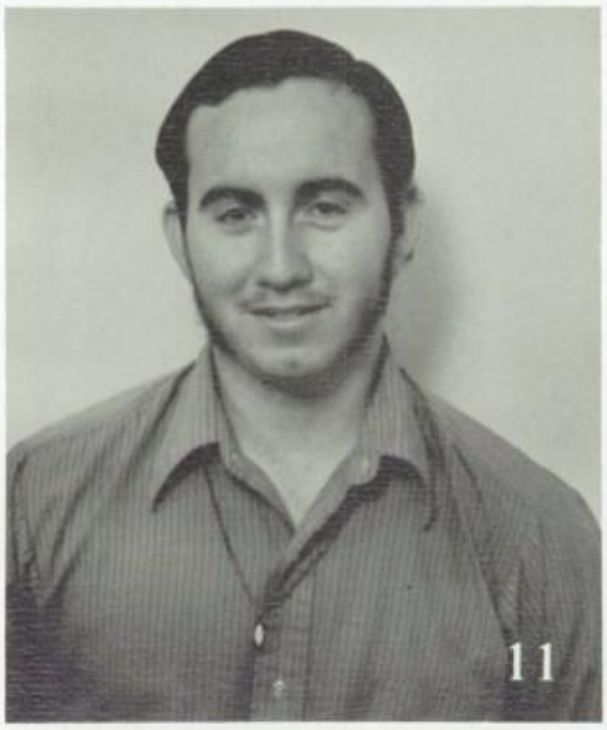
Comedy era 'Odd Couple'

Thespian's annual fall play, usually a deep drama, was untraditionally a comedy. Originally by Neil Simmon, "The Odd Couple," starring Steve Kaun as Oscar Madison and Bill Lazaldi as Felix Ungar, succeeded tremendously with its audiences. Performances were held Nov. 14, 16, and 17 in William Cook auditorium under the direction of Richard Lovegren. The entire popular Broadway hit took place in an apartment on Riverside Drive, New York City. It consisted of three acts stretched over a period of about three weeks during which the many character conflicts of the roommate-divorcees, Oscar and Felix, were hilariously revealed.

With the help of John Baker, student director, Steve Sherrod, stage manager, and the loan of furniture from Center Furniture, scenery and staging were nearly professional.

Also starring in "The Odd Couple" were Karen Fiul as Cecily Pigeon and Karen Swink as her sister, Gwendolyn.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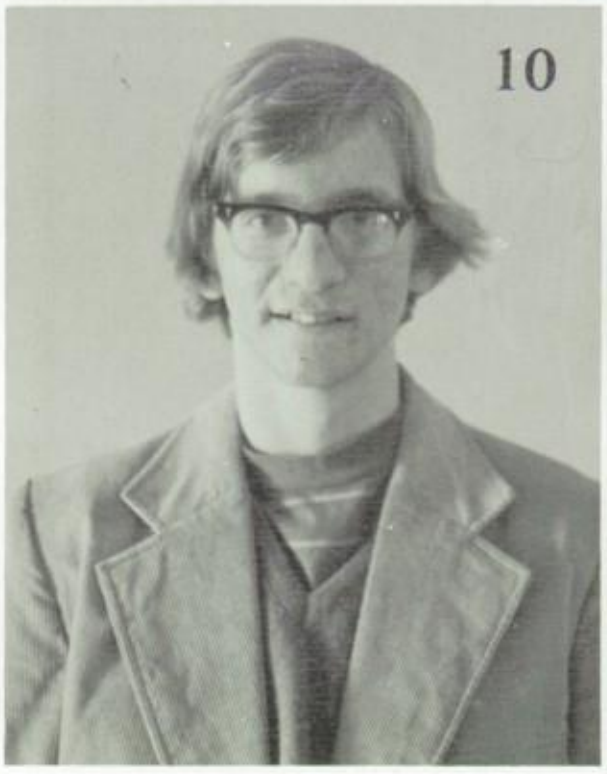
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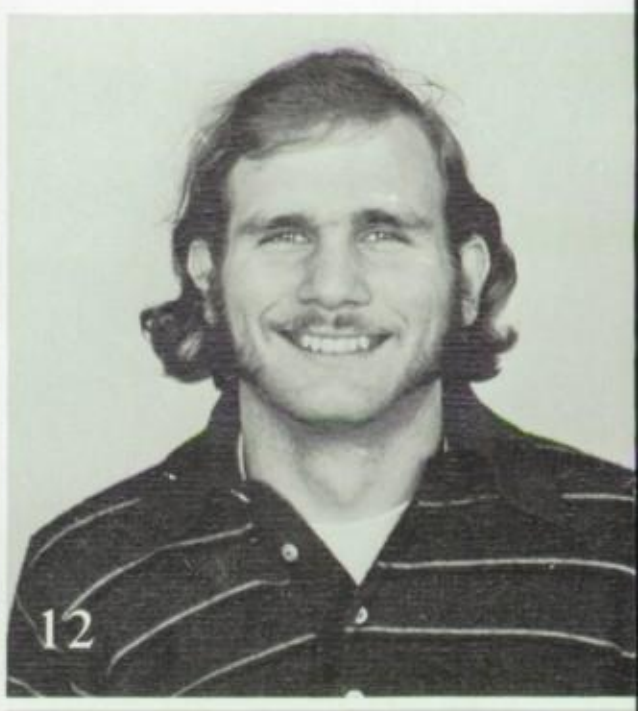
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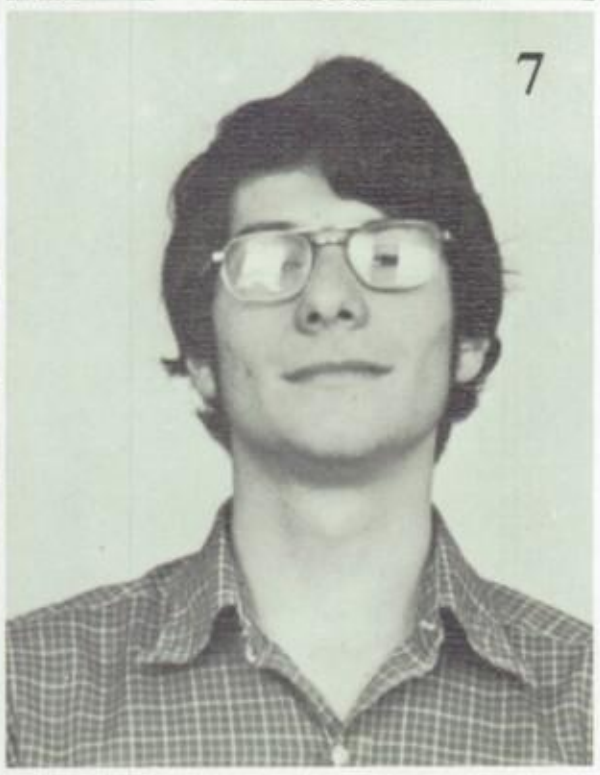
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1 Anxiously awaiting the arrival of Felix, the Pigeon sisters giggled on about their love lives.

2 Felix expressed his extreme annoyance when Oscar flicked his cigar ashes on the coffee table.

3 Typically, Oscar Madison as portrayed by Steve Kaun, held his cigar fashionably and masterfully.

4 Dwindling to only three participants, the Ungar-Madison Friday night poker game was almost over.

5 Felix Ungar, alias "Mr. Clean," cooked, cleaned, and arranged tables as well as any wife could.

6 Cast in the part of Roy, Rick Bagley adapted to his role with the ease of an upcoming actor.

7 Bruce Falk's portrayal of the popular Murray the cop was effectively and hilariously executed.

8 A sharer of the spotlight, Bill Lazaldi was brilliantly placed in the part of Felix Ungar.

9 Karen Fiul, Cecily Pigeon, was refreshingly funny in her role every night she performed it.

10 Cast in the part of Speed, Alan Kaun portrayed an accountant who played in Madison's poker games.

11 Tim Blake played the part of Vinnie, a henpecked husband whose wife had many untimely cravings.

12 Starring with Bill Lazaldi, Steve Kaun's interpretation of Oscar Madison was brilliantly done.

13 Karen Swink, Gwendolyn Pigeon, appeared as a gay and eligible divorcee in her role.

'Hello Dolly' presented to five crowds

To the excitement and enjoyment of hundreds, Anaheim's drama department produced on stage, in February, the Broadway musical hit, "Hello Dolly."

Kathy Gray was cast in the lead as the organized, officious Dolly Levi.

Under the experienced direction of Mr. Richard Lovegren, the production received the service of professional choreographer, Diane Sherrod, and choral director, Bill Woolf. Costumes and props were rented, courtesy of Cal-State University, Los Angeles.

1 During the opening number of "Dolly," Kathy Gray and 14 talented dancers harmonized together.

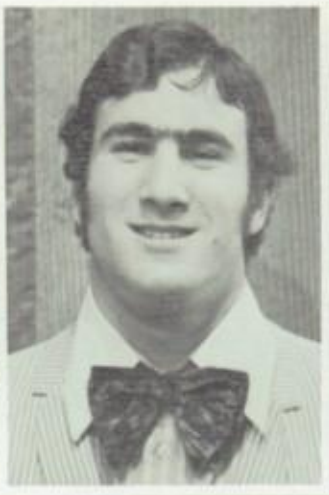
2 Shining star of the play, Kathy Gray, was cast in the part of Dolly Levi. Her interpretation and adaptation to the role were stupendous.

3 LEAD PLAYERS–CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM: John Baker, Rudolph; Karen Fiul, Ermengarde; Joni Young, Minnie Fay; Bill Lazaldi, Ambrose Kemper; Karen Swink, Ernestina; Steve Kaun, Horace Vandergerder; Barbara Stark, Irene Malloy; John Shaheen, Cornelius Hackl; Scott Crittenden, Barnaby Tucker. They were fabulous.

4 Traditionally posed players of "Hello Dolly," accented by scenery, modeled excellent costumes.

5 Inside a hat shop, Dolly Levi and Horace Vandergerder performed the antics from act one.

6 "DOLLY" QUARTET–LEFT TO RIGHT: John Baker, Larry Figueroa, Bill Lazaldi, and Val Fisher.



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DRAMA DEPARTMENT

PRESENTS THE

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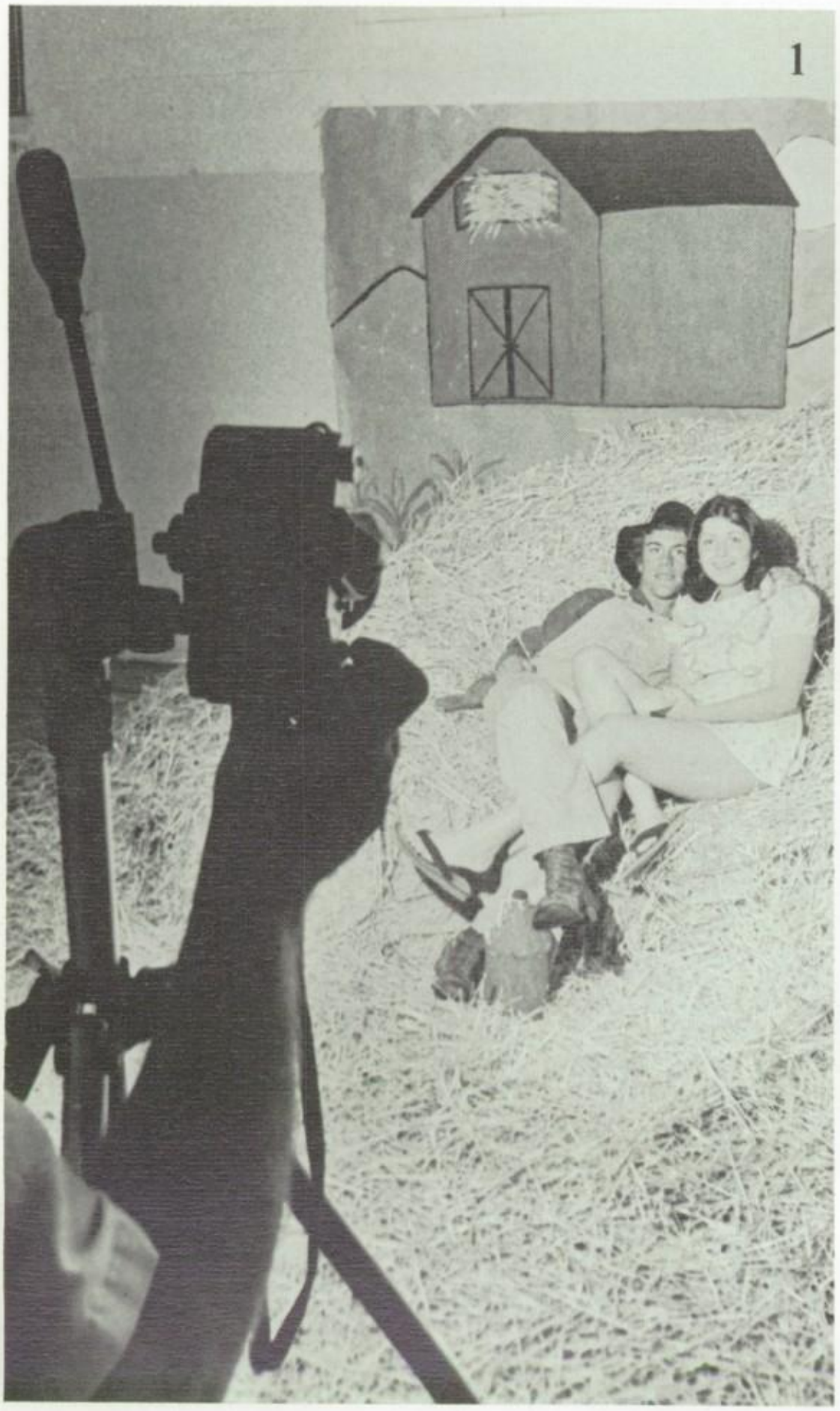
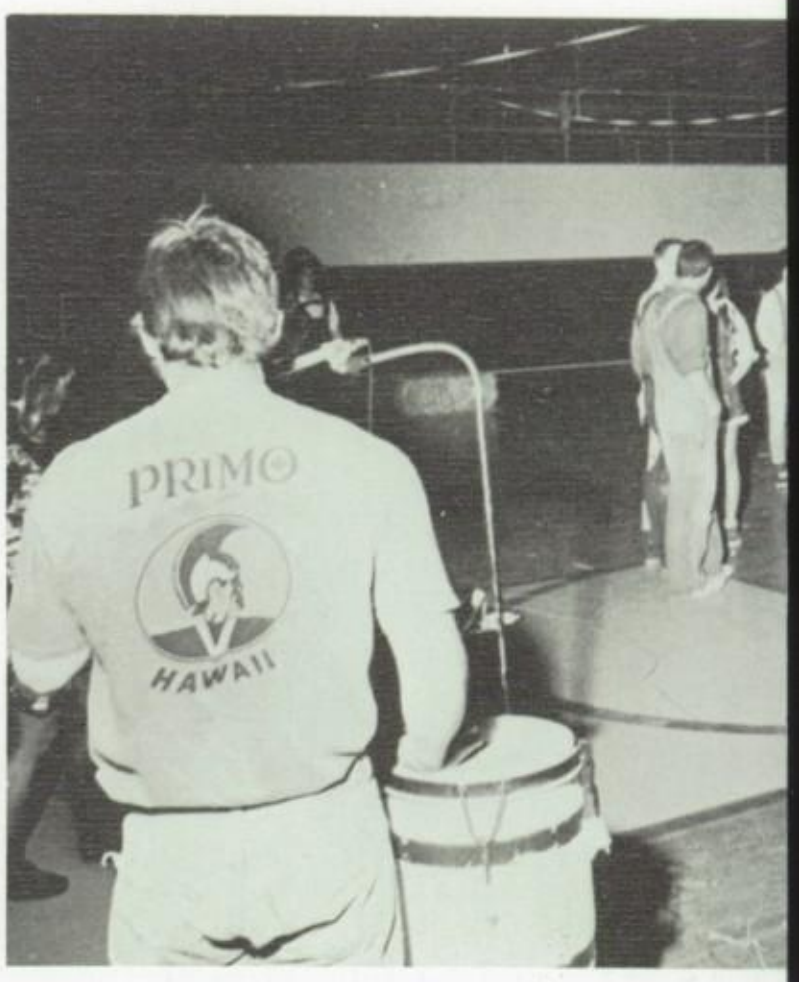




1 In order that students might have something to remember the evening by, Anahi's Photo Club offered photo packets to the interested couples.

2 Throughout the evening Connies and Clems danced to the stimulating music of Primo. The fine sounds were found pleasing even to those not dancing.

3 Invaluable time and work from members of Girls' League went into the preparations needed to make the annual Sadie Hawkins dance a success.

4 Trying to obtain a humdinger of a prize was the major objective of many Colonists who applied their skills to games such as the ring toss.

5 When not stomping feet to the music, Daisy Maes and Lil' Abners spent a great deal of time at the many attractions provided for entertainment.

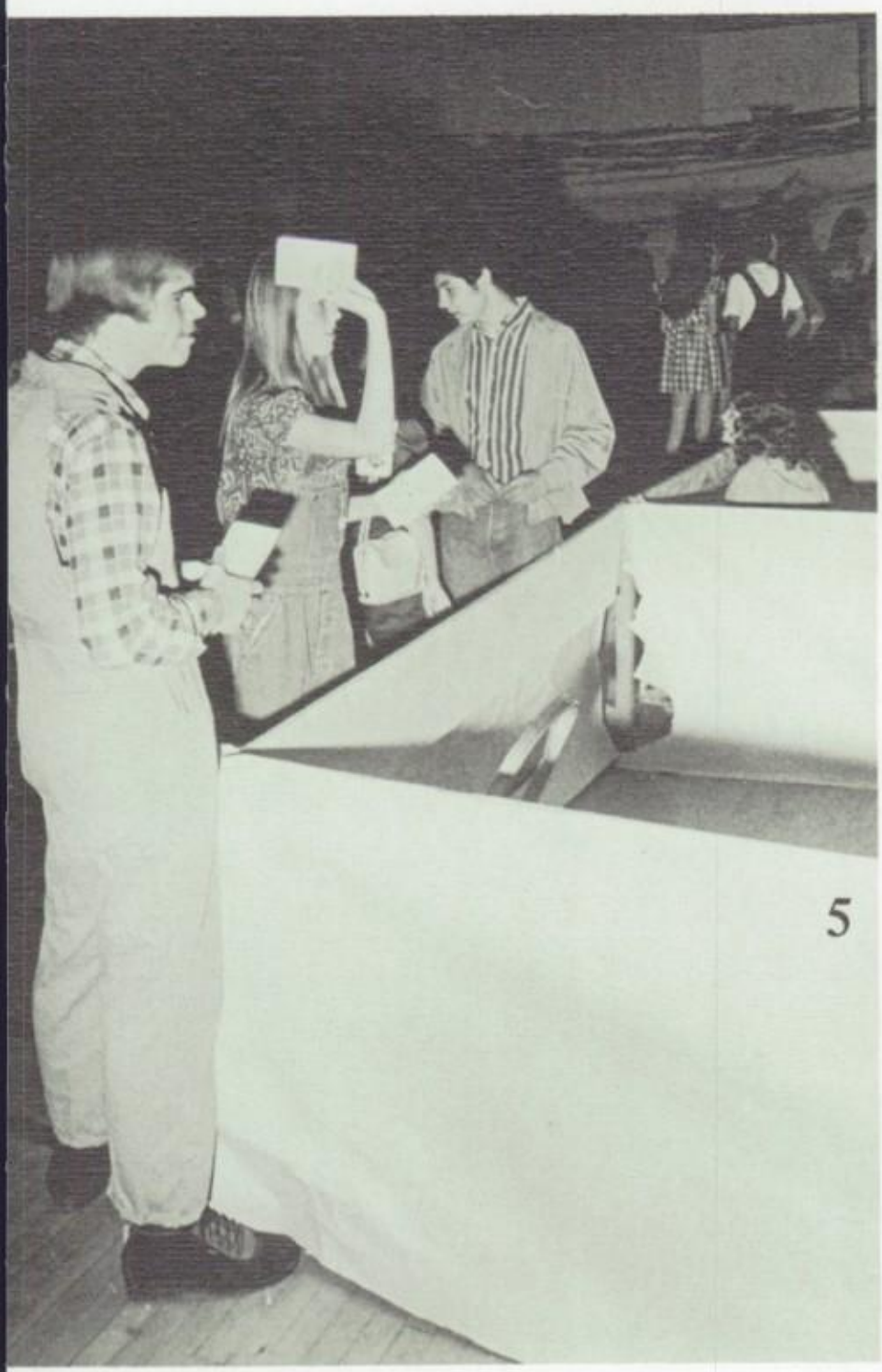
6 Many Connies and Clems stopped by the General Store while taking a break from dancing to buy beef jerky or other goodies from Clerk Ross Turner.

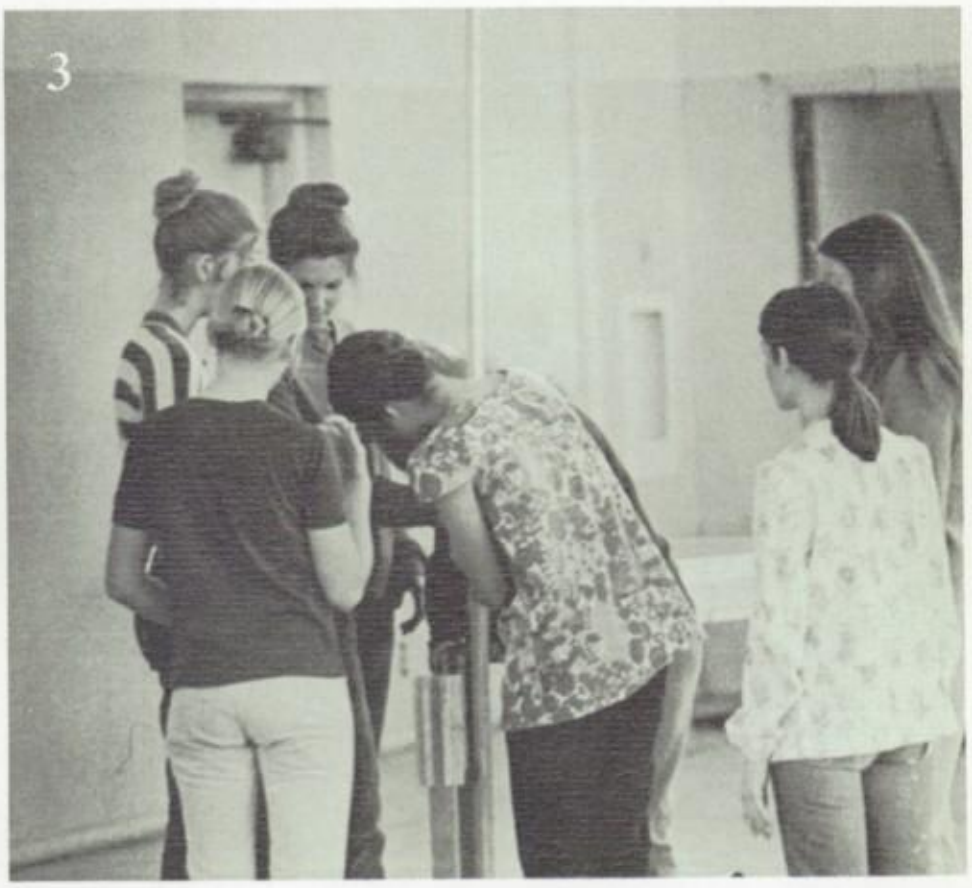
7 In the race for "Mr. Irresistable," Larry Lenard received a "Hush Day" card from Janet Ralston who apparently couldn't keep from talking to him.

Hawkins hoedown attended by many

Sponsored by the Girls' League and managed partly by the AHS faculty, the annual Sadie Hawkins hoedown proved to be a great success. Numerous Colonists participated in this gala girl-ask-boy affair which took place in the gymnasium.

Beside dancing to the music of Primo, Daisy Maes and Lil' Abners had a wide variety of games to choose from. When the couples tired of dancing and testing their skills, the General Store and Snortin' Sally's Saloon were close at hand, both stocked with refreshments to fill the students with the hoedown spirit. Before the night was over many couples headed to the Fortune Teller,then on to the Hitchin' Post, where Mr. Jack Clement and Mr. Phillip Lucero served as Marryin' Sams. To conclude the evening Leonel Menendez was named "Mr. Irresistable," and Charise Lingle and Ed Branen were titled best dressed Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner.





Mozart upheld Anaheim traditions

Upholding the tradition of dedication and perfection, the Mozart Choir, under Mr. Carey Gibbs' experienced leadership, contributed many hours of singing enjoyment to the students of Anahi as well as audiences throughout Southern California.

Entertaining at the 75th Diamond Jubilee Alumni Luncheon in October at the Anaheim Convention Center, Mozart performed the grand finale, and concluded with Anaheim's Alma Mater.

Christmas season proved to be a very busy time of the year as they performed on campus in their annual yuletide concert. Mozart traveled to the Convention Center for the second time during the year to partake in the "Holiday in Music." Other dates on their agenda were the Christmas concert at Disneyland and entertaining a captive audience at Martin Luther Hospital.

Washington's Birthday weekend brought about another trip to Disneyland as Mozart performed in the "Star Spangled Holiday."

Mozart entertained in Anahi's "Rock n' Popsananny," and sang old standard pop as well as hit songs of today.

Contributing to the success of drama department's musical production of "Hello Dolly," many Mozart members had acting and chorus roles in the play, which received standing ovations.

1 Mr. Carey Gibbs, director of the Mozart Choir, suggested to Chris Cram, John Shaheen, and Greg Nelson helpful hints for the upcoming performance.

2 MOZART CHOIR–TOP ROW: Cathy Yorba, Jeff Irwin, Sherrie Pack, Dale Zimmerman, Barbara Stark, Val Fisher, Jeanne Pirt, John Shaheen, Joanne Chiaravalloti, Chris Cram. FRONT ROW: Lisa Hafner, Larry Figueroa, Sue Hardin, Brent Townsend, Mardelle Blackman, Jim Tunnicliffe, and Joni Young. Mozart traveled many places around the city and exerted tremendous effort toward the entertainment of captive audiences.

3 Donned in their snug carolling outfits, Mozart Choir sang many songs of the yuletide season in their annual Christmas concert here at Anaheim High.

4 Alumni who attended the 75th Anniversary Luncheon enjoyed the Mozart singers as they entertained them with their grand finale performance.

5 Mozart appealed to all as they performed old standard songs as well as the popular hits of today in Anahi's "Rock n' Popsananny" held in March.

6 Although Joanne Chiaravalloti was usually accompanying Mozart on piano, here she was caught singing with Jeanne Pirt, Jeff Irwin, and John Shaheen.

7 Many memories of days gone by were recalled at the alumni luncheon as Mozart sang Anaheim's Alma Mater for the attentive audiences.

8 Lisa Hafner, Brent Townsend, Chris Cram, and Joni Young added talent to the harmonious atmosphere of the annual "Rock n' Popsananny" here at Anahi.

9 Val Fisher, Sherrie Pack, Jeanne Pirt, and Jeff Irwin joined exuberantly in the singing of songs at Anahi's Diamond Anniversary Alumni Luncheon.

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Choirs enhanced campus culture

1 A CAPPELLA CHOIR–TOP ROW: S. Gibbs, C. Scaglione, Y. Heller, M. Anguilo, J. Keenan, S. Wimpfen, K. Rotzliff, T. Schmitt, V. Fisher, D. Zimmerman, L. Fisher, R. Stratford, V. Fiore, C. Stenger, R. Keldie, S. Asher. SECOND ROW: L. Kady, S. Warfield, L. MacMillan, S. Schultz, S. Lawrence, K. Delong, D. Welsh, T. Flannery, M. Frailey, M. Heinecke, T. May, S. Rooney, L. Moffett, D. Hinkle, R. Tobias, L. Haudeck. FRONT ROW: K. Scop, K. Harden, S. Apodaca, M. Signer, L. Kamoto, M. Atkins, V. Tunnecliffe, R. Williams, R. Wojdynski, D. Nethery, J. Leithiser, L. Figueroa, K. Rammelsburg, J. Perkins, D. Willeck.

2 CONCERT CHOIR–TOP ROW: P. Rushing, M. Blackford, C. Roberts, R. Ford, L. Griffin, R. Garcia, J. Gorman, V. Fisher, B. Speck, D. Zimmerman, D. West, C. Keesee, M. Ponce, D. Risher, R. Shaheen, S. Sandburg. SECOND ROW: S. Harden, J. Snook, P. Morney, R. Jans, M. Hilliker, L. Overholt, L. Karcher, B. Harline, J. Wade, B. Daniels, D. Flores, R. Graham, P. Chiarvalloti. FRONT ROW: P. Tobias, S. St. Peters, R. Harris, K. Crenshaw, S. Pack, K. Greear, P. Hirahara, S. Crittenden, L. Figueroa, J. Pepito, M. Johnson, K. McCurry, K. Gruettke.

3 Carey L. Gibbs, choir adviser, conducted and rehearsed the choirs throughout the year.

Concert and A Cappella choirs, directed by Carey L. Gibbs, represented Anaheim High with unprecedented talent by participating in well-known, local musical events. The first of these performances, the annual combined choirs' Thanksgiving assembly, brought joy and holiday spirit to student audiences. Together with other junior and senior high school choirs from the Anaheim Union High School District, these choirs helped make "Holiday in Music" one of the year's most popular extravaganzas. The musical production was held at the Convention Center where it played to full houses for two evenings in a row.

Disneyland's production of "Star Spangled Holiday" was another show in which Anahi's Concert and A Cappella choirs names appeared. Joining with other singers, the choirs saluted America the beautiful in a sparkling tribute to the red, white, and blue.

The final event sponsored and produced by the choirs was the traditional Rock n' Popsananny which was held in the auditorium. Solo singers and groups from within Concert and A Cappella choirs were featured as well as the choirs themselves.

Many extra hours were spent in rehearsal by A Cappella choir which is made up of Girls' and Boys' Glee, and Concert Choir, both for which one must audition to be accepted. The efforts and talents of these superior choirs was greatly appreciated by the school and community throughout the year. Another choir activity was the combined choirs' Christmas assembly held before vacation.

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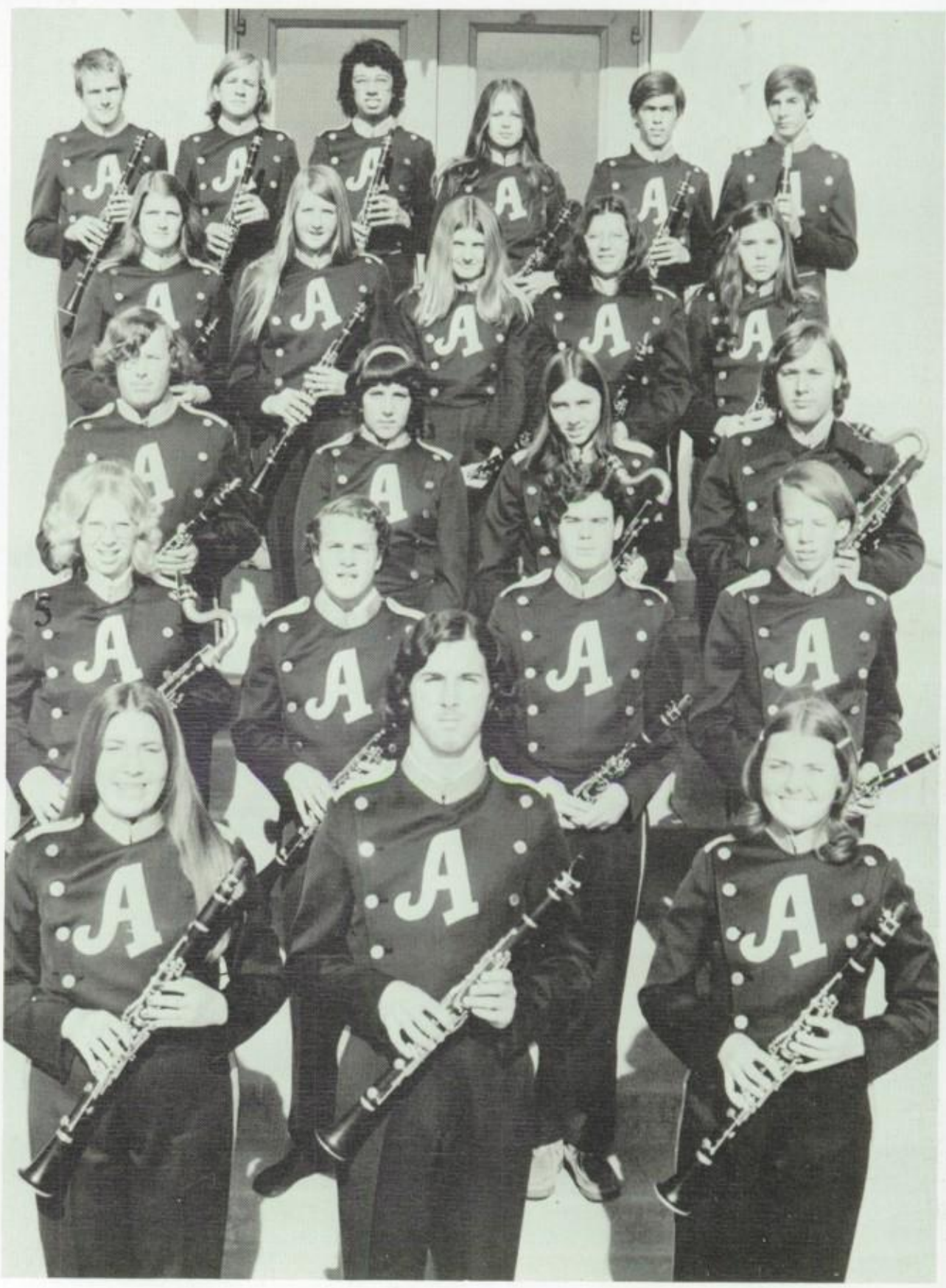

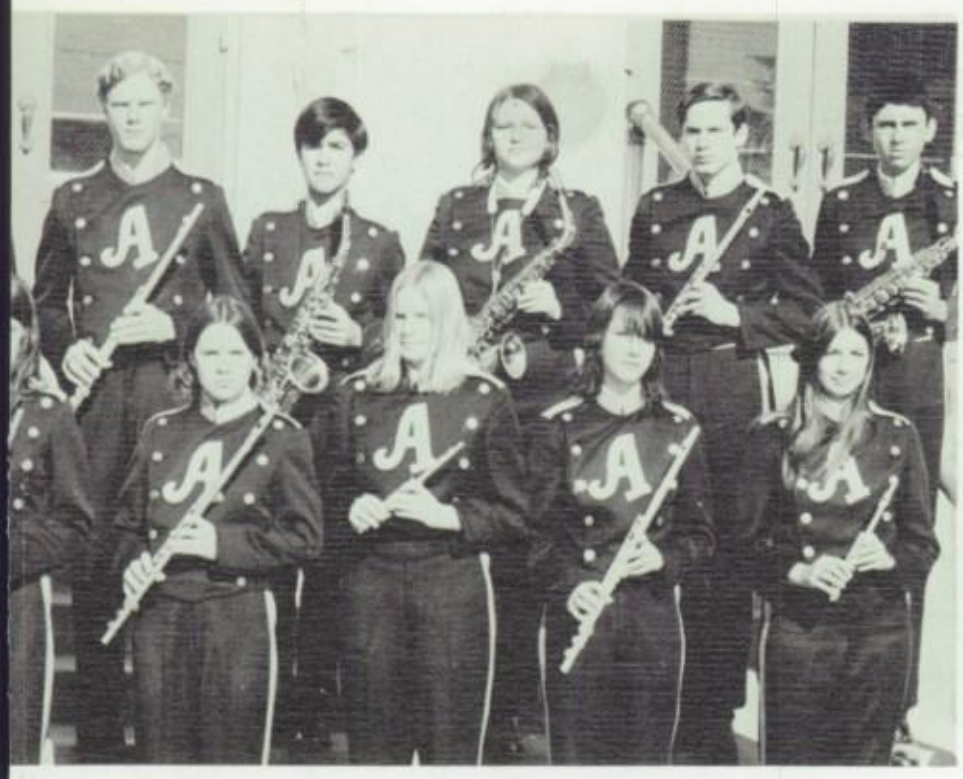

Endlessly striving, band meant spirit

Marching on for excellence, Anaheim's Marching Band constantly practiced to become perfect. Under direction of Ross Davis, band members created an atmosphere of true spirit and pride at all pep assemblies and football games.

One of their earliest competitions in October was the Azusa "Golden Days" parade at which they won third place. Other events included the All-West Band Review and the traditional Disneyland performance held Dec. 16.

1 TRUMPETS–TOP ROW: B. Falk, M. Herzog, G. Schnaible, A. Severs, D. Chenoweth, B. Damerell, D. Guest. SECOND ROW: A. Richard, J. Aragon, C. Wood, K. Switzer, D. Greenwood, R. McIlvian, T. Powell. FRONT ROW: E. Townsend, B. Lauder, D. Adams, V. Combs, E. Weisel.

2 WOODWINDS–TOP ROW: T. Nunes, D. Laflin, A. Morris, S. Warth, J. Turner, B. Alvera, L. Schooler, K. Burdett, D. Martinez. FRONT ROW: D. Kenworthy, V. Kekker, L. Robinson, D. Eschenbaum, J. Cichra, B. Smith, V. Hunt.

3 Participating in all parades, the brass section was featured for their straight lines and precision. Third place was taken in this competition.

4 BRASS–TOP ROW: R. Mills, J. Bancroft, D. Anderson. SECOND ROW: M. Frailey, R. Schlotthauer, J. Hausey. THIRD ROW: G. Clugston, S. Coronado, C. Scholten. FOURTH ROW: B. Llewellyn, R. Hemminger, L. Rose. FIFTH ROW: H. Avemaria, L. Rickerl. FRONT ROW: B. Osborn, M. Cram.

5 CLARINETS–TOP ROW: D. Puckett, D. Crawford, J. Valdepenas, V. Johnson, G. Tunnell, D. Lambert. SECOND ROW: M. Andersen, C. Risk, D. Darlin, K. Tapia, B. Herod. THIRD ROW: R. Sullens, J. Brandon, K. Hazell, R. Sullens. FOURTH ROW: J. Chappell, G. Collins, R. Flickinger, J. Ames. FRONT ROW: R. Reinschmiedt, L. Lenard, D. Marx.

6 PERCUSSION–TOP TO FRONT: Tony Harris, Ken Kelley, Steve Weisel, Allen Jones, Marsha Gartner, Helen Sloan, Bob Winkle.

7 Marching band and flags defended the sweepstakes trophy which had been won by Anaheim the year before in the National Maytime Band Review.

Bands proved to be Colony asset

Anahi's bands once again led the Colony at many school functions, rallying spirit. Playing at rallies and basketball games was the Pep Band, while halftime formations, parades, and various competitions saw Anahi's popular Marching Band.

Dissolved into Concert and Symphonic Bands, the Marching Band still had plenty of competition and work left to do. Changing their tempo from a lively tune, the band slowed their music, but kept their Colonist pride. First period Symphonic Band, a more advanced group, took part in most festivals, concerts, and used their refined talents to play for graduation. Second period Concert Band, although they played less difficult music, proved they had just as much enthusiasm and dedication as the Symphonic Band. Hosting the District Band Festival March 21, 22, and 23, 43 organizations, high schools, and junior high schools, participated in the gala event.

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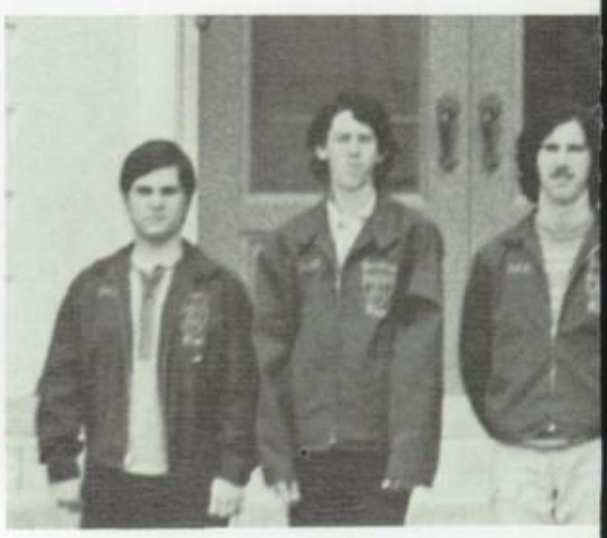

1 Ross Davis, director of all bands and band functions, showed loyal experience and superior musical abilities with which he conducted classes.

2 Randy Mills, assistant drum major, wore handsome and traditional garb to lead and conduct the bands.

3 Marching proudly, the tall, stately figure of Chris Beatty, drum major, was often seen at the head of a parade. He also conducted rehearsals.

4 PEP BAND–TOP ROW: R. Schlotthauer, D. Anderson, D. Eschenbaum, H. Avemaria, C. Risk, R. Mills, D. Rickerl, D. Guest. SECOND ROW: D. Chenoweth, C. Wood, B. Damerell, J. Chappell, M. Herzog, V. Combs, G. Clugston, J. Valdepenas. THIRD ROW: K. Weisel, K. Hazell, B. Smith, V. Hunt, B. Lauder, D. Greenwood, D. Kenworthy, J. Cichra, S. Warth. FRONT ROW: K. Tapia, D. Donlon, B. Herod, T. Harris, R. Reinschmiedt, D. Marx, K. Kelley.

5 BAND OFFICERS–LEFT TO RIGHT: John Bancroft, treasurer; Allen Jones, sophomore rep.; Larry Lenard, vice-pres.; Marsha Gartner, junior rep.; Marc Cram, junior rep.; Claude von Trotha, pres.; Chris Beatty, drum major; Randy Mills, asst. drum major; Pam Wood, head banner carrier; Allyson Morris, secretary; Vicki Hunt, senior rep.; Corrine Wood, soph. rep.

6 CONCERT BAND-STANDING: K. Kelley, T. Harris, M. Gartner, B. Winkle. TOP ROW: D. Donlon, K. Tapia, J. Brandon, C. Risk, G. Tunnell, M. Herzog, R. McIlvain, C. Wood, B. Donnelly, D. Chenoweth, G. Schnaible, A. Severs, B. Damerell, D. Anderson, T. Nunes, R. Schlotthauer, R. Mills, C. Beatty, D. Rickerl, L. Rose, H. Avemaria, C. Clugston. SECOND ROW: R. Sullens, D. Marx, J. Ames, B. Herod, B. Osborn, M. Cram, C. von Trotha, D. Crawford, J. Chappell, R. Sullens, J. Turner, M. Anderson, M. Palmer, S. Warth, L. Schooler, B. Olvera. FRONT ROW: L. Lenard, J. Valdepenas, R. Reinschmiedt, D. Kenworthy, B. Smith, V. Hunt, K. Swink, L. Robinson, A. Morris, K. Burdett.

7 SYMPHONIC BAND–STANDING: K. Kelley, H. Sloan, S. Weisel, A. Jones, M. Gartner, B. Winkle. TOP ROW: M. Anderson, B. Herod, G. Collins, M. Hasson, E. Weisel, E. Townsend, K. Switzer, D. Greenwood, A. Richard, J. Aragon, B. Lauder, D. Guest, V. Combs, D. Adams, J. Bancroft, T. McIlvain, C. Wood, M. Frailey. SECOND ROW: D. Lambert, D. Puckett, C. Scholten, C. Rickerl, D. Anderson, K. Hazell, L. Lenard, D. Boston, D. Martinez. FRONT ROW: D. Eschenbaum, P. Coda, R. Decker, J. Cichra, and B. Falk.

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1 Peggy Clark, Kim Hamilton, and other drill teamers kept smiling in most parades.

2 Lisa Starbird, jr. leader, assisted drill team officials with skill and accuracy.

3 Patricia Real, sen. leader of the Steppers, possessed qualities which merited respect.

4 Acting as co-sen. leader was Janet Lawrence who helped lead the Steppers to fame.

5 Marcy McCann, drill team adviser, marched the Ana-Hi-Steppers to a successful year.

6 Barbara Cassarian and Kim Hamilton enjoyed the excitement of many assemblies.

7 ANA-HI-STEPPERS–TOP ROW: L. Fisher, V. Carson, P. Miller, V. Tunnecliffe, P. Porter, A. Kirkelie, E. Damiano, L. This. SECOND ROW: L. Pletz, R. Botdston, D. Yockey, R. Herrera, J. Duble, B. Cassarian, K. Hamilton, M. Casler, J. Dodson, M. Jones, L. Starbird. THIRD ROW: D. Zimmerman, B. Dukart, S. Wimpfen, M. Diaz, S. Lawrence, K. Wallace, B. Armstrong, D. Guerrero, C. Weesner, C. Keesee, J. Lawrence. FRONT ROW: C. Light, C. Wright, P. Guest, S. Weber, P. Clark, M. McDill, C. Bracken, P. Murray, C. Waffle, P. Real.

8 OFFICERS: Julie Goodale, Vickie Phipps, costume chairmen; Rose Herrera, historian, Cindy Light, sec.-treas.

Steppers strutted for fame and pride

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Anaheim's award-winning drill team upheld their winning streak by proudly representing the school in competitions and halftimes. Led by adviser, Marcy McCann, and Sen. Leader Tricia Real, the Steppers' greatest and most rewarding accomplishment was winning the sweepstakes trophy in the Santa Monica parade during November. Second place was taken by the drill team in November when they competed against over 20 other schools in the West Arcadia parade. Other competitive parades in which the Steppers participated included the Azusa parade in October, the Arroyo parade in November, and the "Disneyland Parade" in December. Boosters for the drill team held many meetings to promote support for the girls. Those who attended were parents whose efforts were appreciated.

An event which was sponsored by drill team during the '72-'73 school year was a recyclable wastebasket sale. Funds from the successful efforts of the sellers were contributed to the drill team fund.

Also, the Steppers were clad in new uniforms of professional design.

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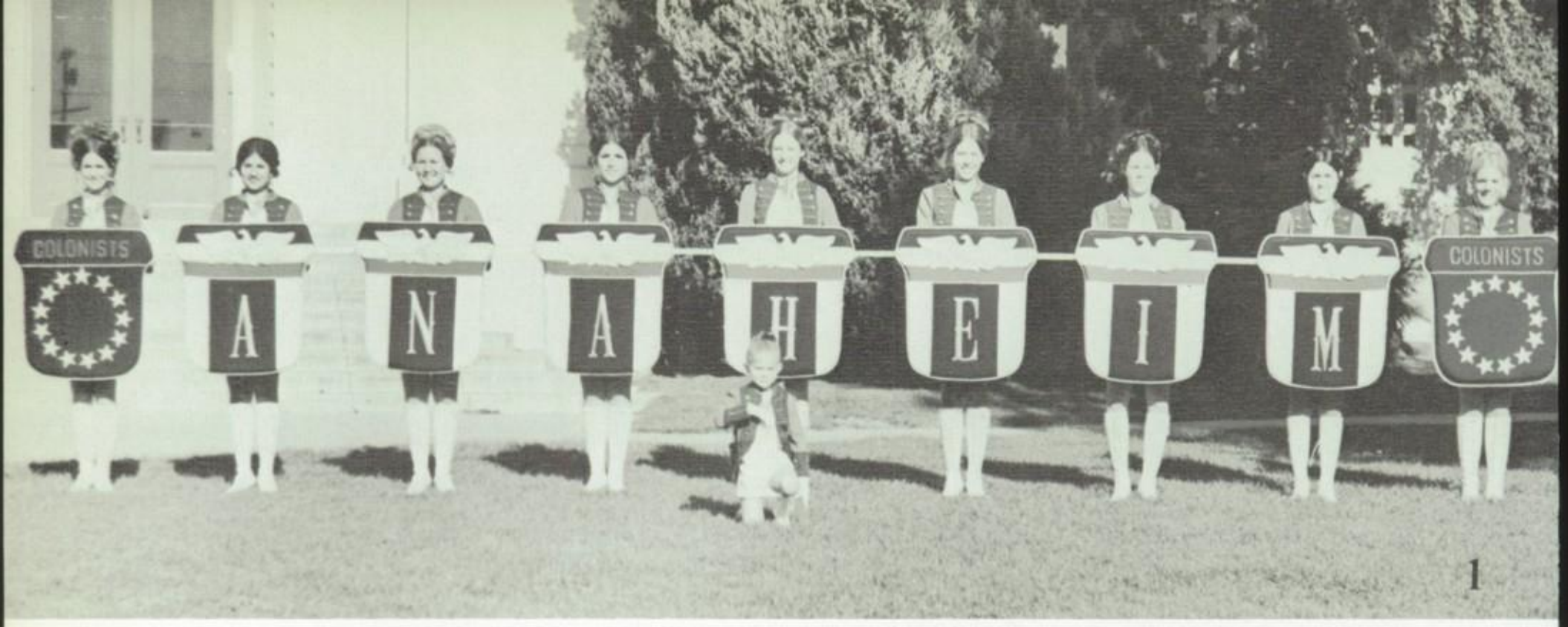

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Marching Connies displayed talent

Together with the Colonist Band and drill team, the banner carriers, flag carriers, and flag twirler kept Anaheim's winning tradition alive and shining.

Under the able guidance of Band Director Ross Davis, the skilled auxilary units entered the Azusa, West Arcadia, All-Western, Santa Monica, Halloween, and National City parades. They returned from each with high scores in various areas of competition. In addition to participating in parades and halftime shows with the band, these Connies also took part in a competition at Arroyo High.

Long hours of practice both before and after school proved to be the contributing factor to the fine showmanship of these groups. Head banner, Pam Wood, and head flag, Karen McCurry, led the groups through a successful year.

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1 BANNER CARRIERS: Theresa Roberts, Rosemary Jimenez, Joyce Winn, Cindy Perez, Pam Wood, Patty Coda, Dee Boston, Gerry Cordova, Karen Swink, (kneeling) mascot Terry Laenger.

2 Mascot Terry Laenger displayed Colonist pride in the events she attended with the banners.

3 Headed by Karen McCurry, the flag carriers offered halftime entertainment at home games.

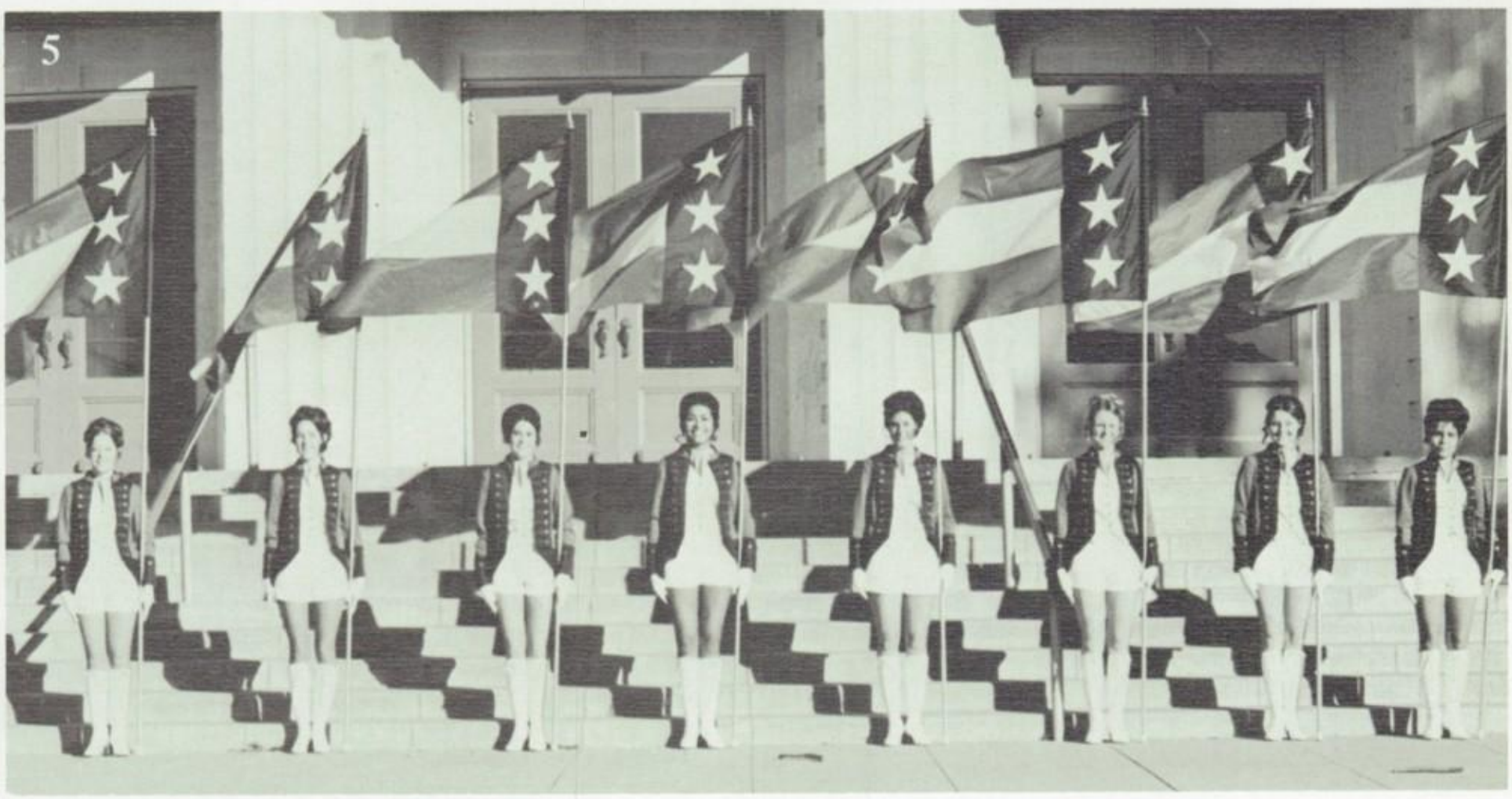
4 Adding a special touch to halftimes and competitions was Jo Snook, AHS flag twirler.

5 FLAG CARRIERS: Pat Tobias, Laura Lovelady, Karen McCurry, Helene Reynoza, Mary Hasson, Carol Van De Weerd, Pat Mauney, Faye Chavez.

6 Pam Wood, head banner carrier, guided the group in numerous events throughout the year.

7 Pre-game activities included a salute to the national anthem by the Colony flag carriers.

8 Anahi's banner carriers did a fine job in representing the school in various parades.



Pep squad aroused Colony spirit

Anaheim's 75th year proved to be full of the traditional spirit and pride that it has been known for in the past. The dedication and hard work of the 1972-73 pep squad seemed to be all worthwhile. Excitement and enthusiasm was shown by the student body at every pep assembly, game, or meet. The song and cheerleaders were in charge of planning such events as "Spirit Week" and pep assemblies. They also prepared the girls for cheerleading tryouts in April. This pep squad did a fine job in promoting interest in all school activities.

Joanne Chiaravalloti

Melanie Meade

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Isabel Ramirez

Renee Queyrel

Melanie Mason

1 Anaheim was well represented by the 1972-73 varsity cheerleaders. TOP ROW: Cathy Antoine, Nancy Currier, and Carol Nelson. FRONT ROW: Jennifer LeMarinel, Cindy Roybal, Kelly Wiginton, and Patty Heinze, head.

2 The spirited songleaders were, standing, Joanne Chiaravalloti and Melanie Meade. On the ground were Renee Queyrel, Isabel Ramirez, and Melanie Mason.

3 Shown here are Patty Heinze and Renee Queyrel working hard in the teamroom.

4 A great asset to Anaheim were the JV cheerleaders. LEFT: Kathy Winek and Nikki Clark. CENTER: Cindy Hummel. RIGHT: Diane Donnelly and Barbie Welsh.

5 Mascot Tammy Hatfield was a delightful sight at many of the Anaheim events.

Cathy Antoine

Cindy Roybal

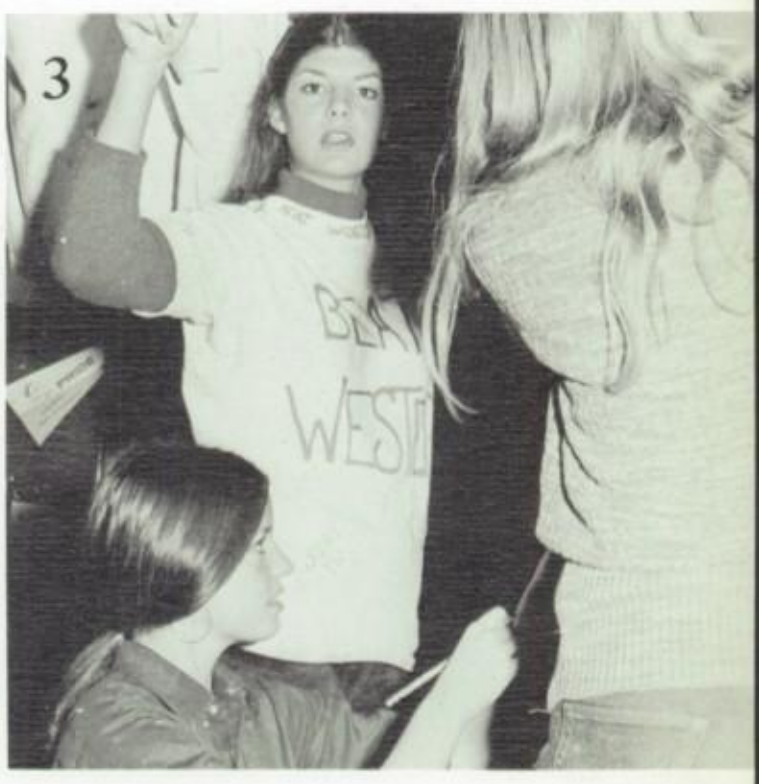
Jennifer LeMarinel

Patty Heinze - Head

Kelly Wiginton

Carol Nelson

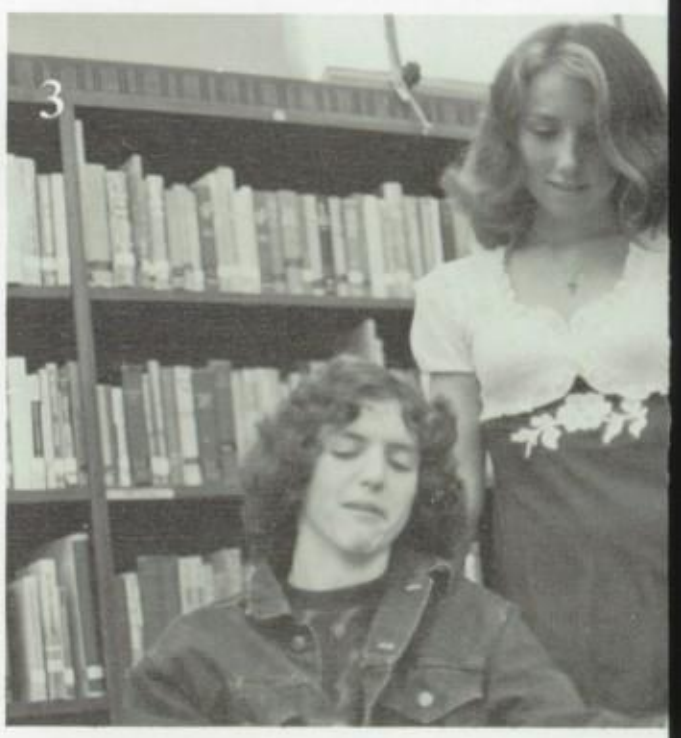
Nancy Currier



Anahi had winners in Decathalon

Anahi students did well in the Orange County Academic Decathalon, held Nov. 18, 1972, at Edison High School in the city of Huntington Beach. Anaheim's complete team consisted of three divisions. In the honors division with a 3.75 - 4.00 GPA were Laurie Lindsey and David Henry. Representing Anaheim in the scholastic division with a 3.00-3.75 GPA were Karen Gruettke and Scott Johnstone. In the varsity division with a 2.00 - 2.99 GPA were Marian Morris and John Hesketh.

Anaheim winners were Laurie Lindsey, who took third place in all divisions; Scott Johnstone, who took first place in the area of science; and John Hesketh, who earned a first place in fine arts. Mrs. Maxine Neely, a counselor at Anaheim, was the adviser.



1 Studying in the library for the Decathalon competition in the scholastic division were seniors Scott Johnstone and Karen Gruettke.

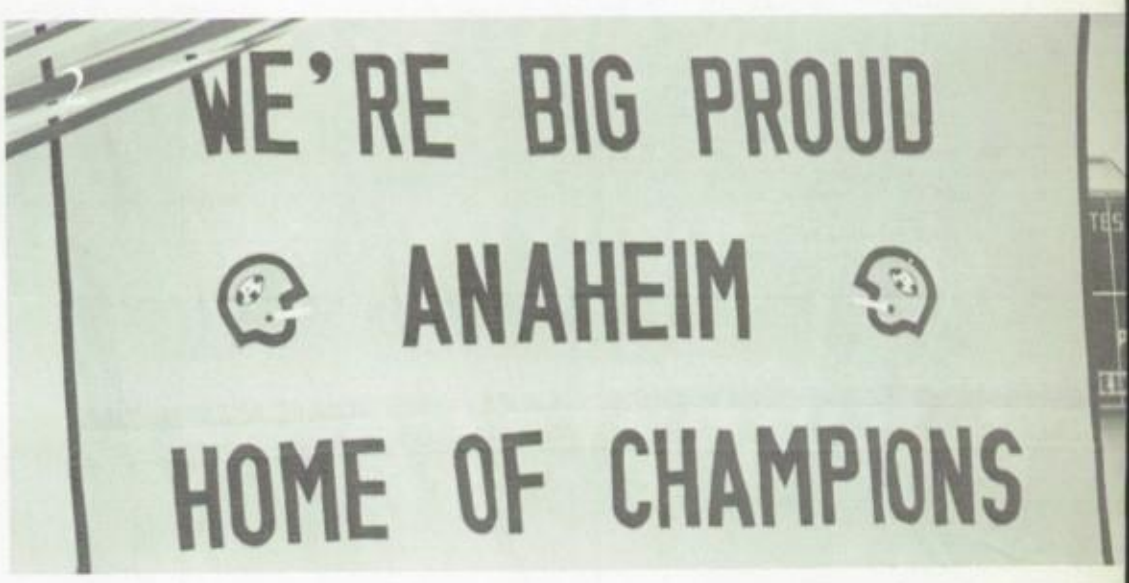
2 Shown with Mrs. Neely, who was the adviser to the Anaheim students participating in the Academic Decathalon, are the Anaheim winners.

3 Being a part of this event was found to be very interesting by John Hesketh and Marian Morris, who participated in the varsity division.

4 Completing the academic team were David Henry and Laurie Lindsey, who represented Anaheim in the highest level, the honors division.

Vivacity aroused by Spirit Week

Anaheim had a very successful Spirit Week, Nov. 6-10. It was organized and put into action by the cheer and songleaders. Monday started the week with Beat Western T-shirts worn by students. Hat Day was Tuesday followed by Wednesday's exciting day of mix and match clothes, Clash Day. Also, on Clash Day a short rally was held to keep the spirit sky high. The following day was Sports Day, where different sports were portrayed by the Anahi students. Almost a third of the Colonists were on roller skates. It was an exciting day for all. Friday was an eventful day, being Blue and Gold Day and the day of the pep assembly. Spirit Week turned out to be one of the most effective events that united Anahi's student body.



1 Participating in Thursday's event of the week, which was Sports Day, were Joanne Chiaravalloti and Jennifer LeMarinel as baseball players.

2 To end the spirited week was an enthusiastic pep assembly. The campus feeling was portrayed by these words visable at the pep assembly.

3 Another fun day was Hat Day. Clever hats were shown by Janet McDaniel and Ann Wiseman, standing, Sandy Norell and Mike Salt, seated.

4 Anahi's boys joined in on Sports Day portraying some of the coaches. Shown in the fun were Doug Comstock, Jo Chiaravalloti, and Jon Stout.

5 Five senior girls were seen taking a break from roller derby games on the Anaheim campus on Sports Day. It was a successful event.

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Diversified events enthused Colonists

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1 John Goddard assemblies found Colony audiences very enthusiastic and attentive to the exciting happenings of many adventurous expeditions.

2 Before meeting Western in the semi-finals, a massive pep rally was held downtown by the Anaheim student body and many dedicated supporters.

3 Before a vast number of alums at the Homecoming Alumni Banquet, the Mozart Choir, led by Mr. Carey Gibbs, displayed their fine talent.

4 Anaheim Stadium, the scene of the second encounter with Western's Pioneers provided a terrific climax to another outstanding season.

5 Testimonial brought out multitudes to honor one of the nation's foremost high school mentors, Anaheim High's Mr. Clare Van Hoorebeke.

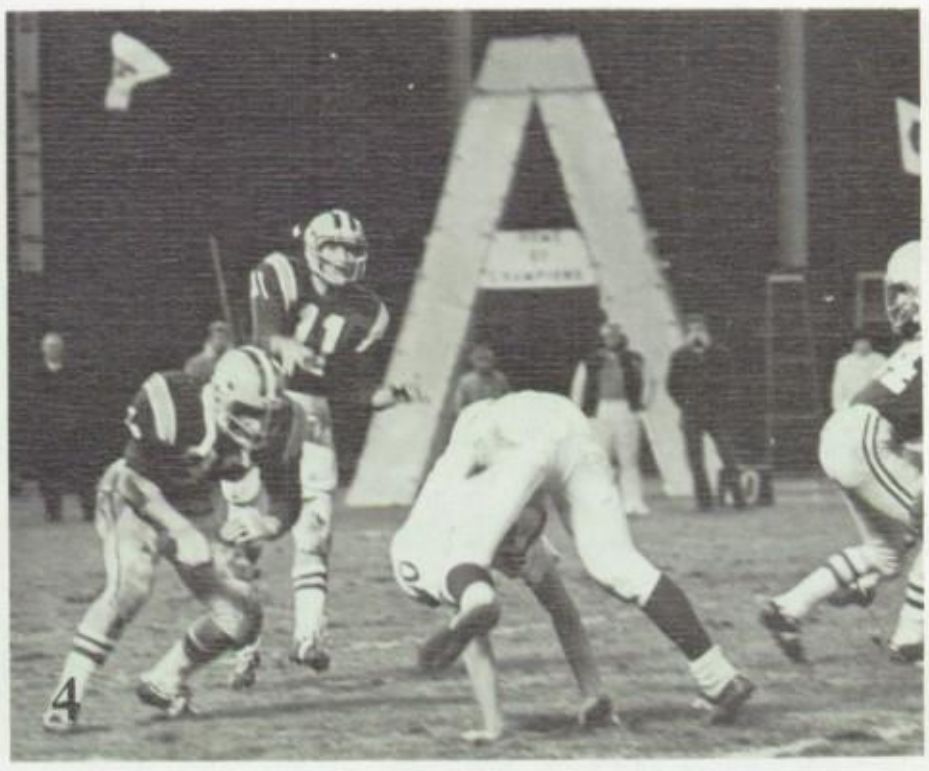
6 Many Colonists took part in reliving the 1950's in dress and music by attending the "Big Bop," sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association.

7 Mr. John Motzkus, activities director, upheld Anaheim tradition by getting on his hands and knees to scrub the emblem after stepping on it.

8 Because of the great variety of activities available, Sadie Hawkins proved to be a gala affair for the Connies and Clems that attended.

9 Due to dedication and long hours of rehersal the entire cast of "Hello Dolly" presented a number of remarkable performances to the public.

10 By starting the season off good and continuing to mark up wins, the AHS baseball team proudly captured and displayed tournament trophy.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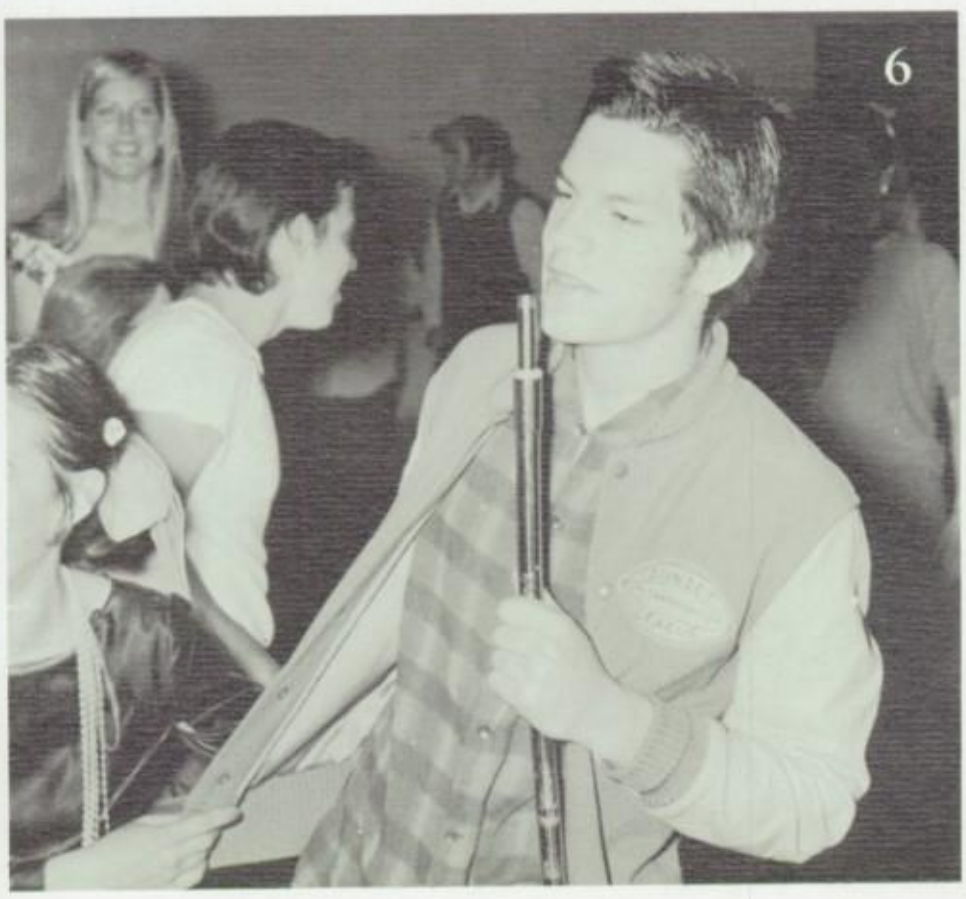
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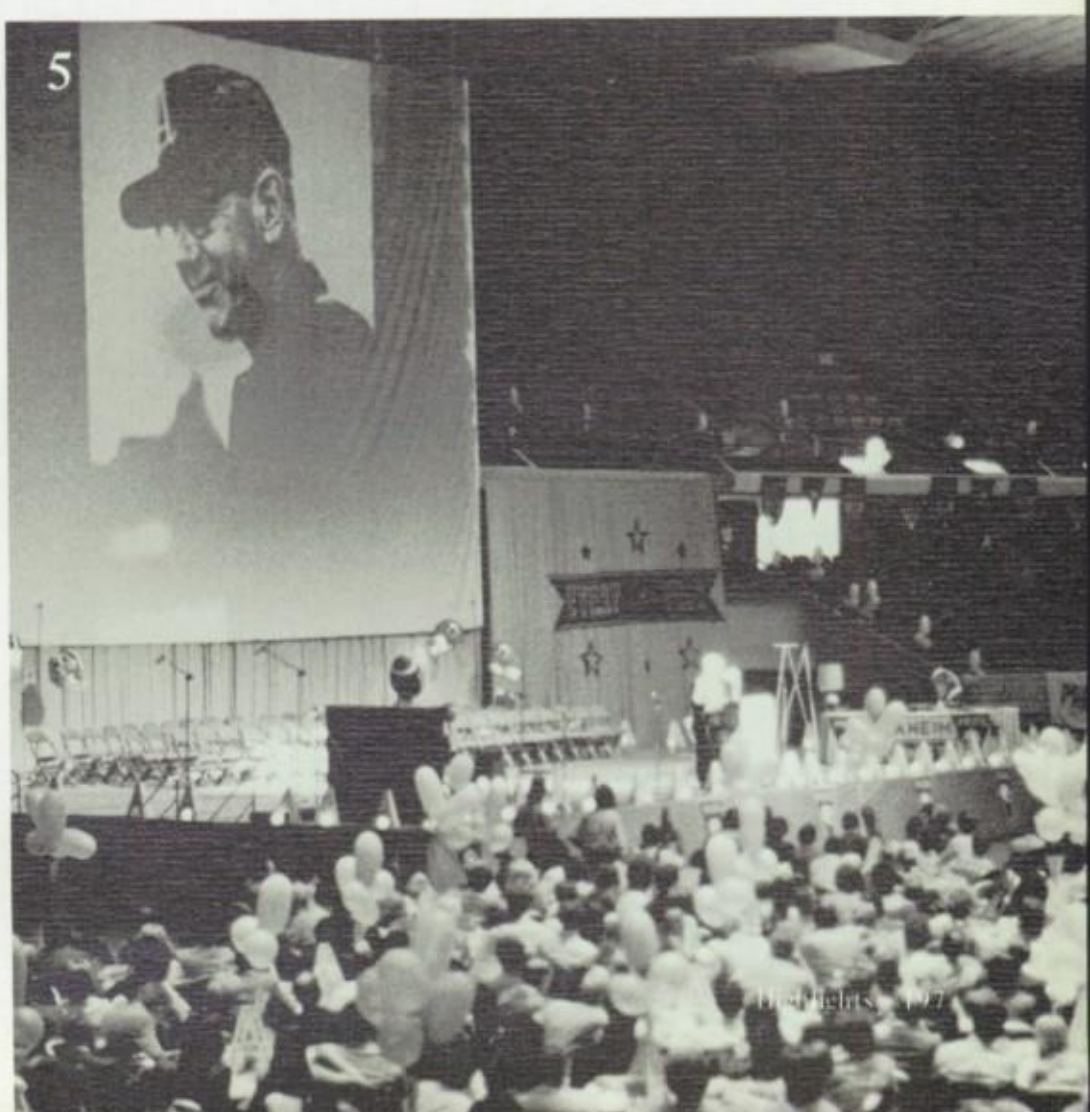
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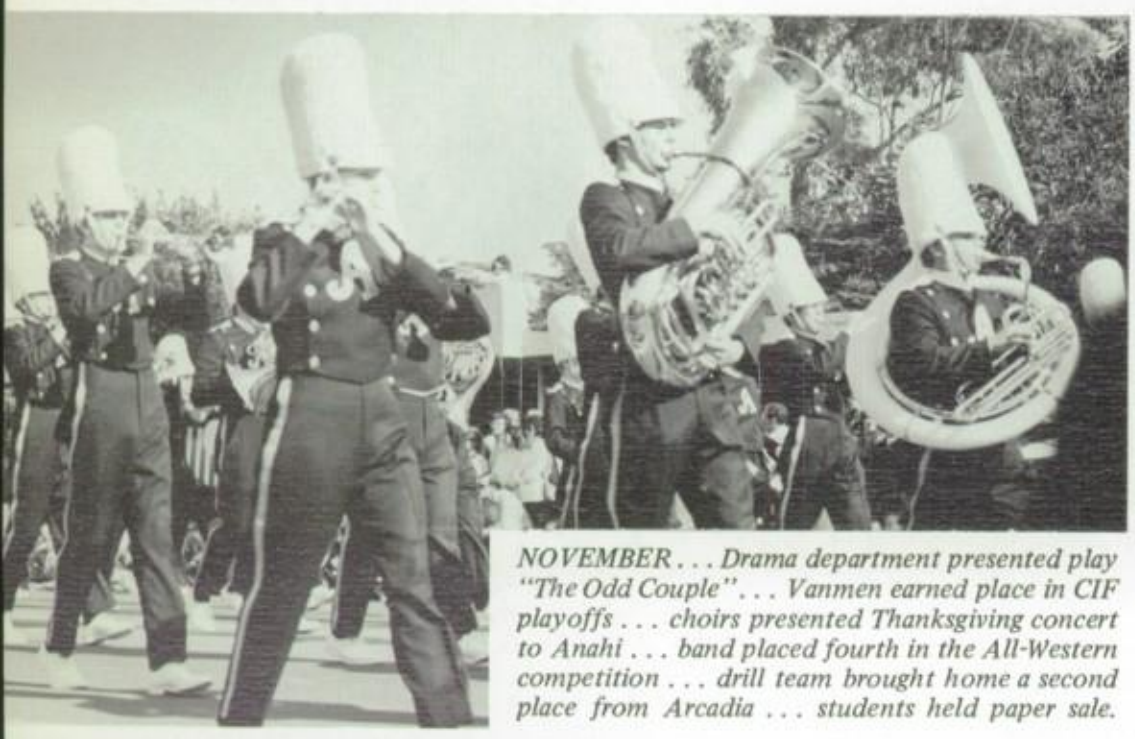
Calendar glistened with memories

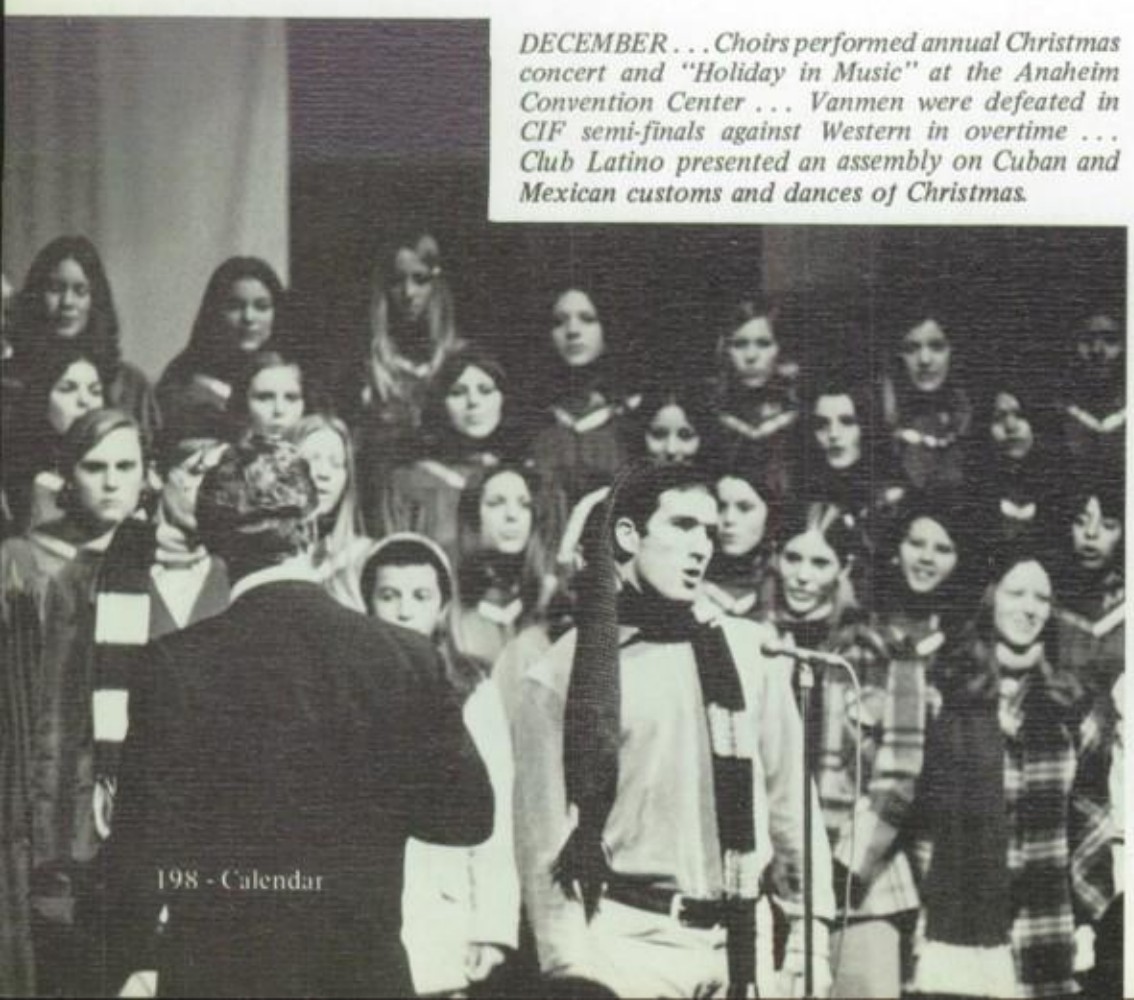
SEPTEMBER . . . School convened for 1972-73 year . . . sophs orientated . . . sophomores elected their officers . . . ID pictures snapped . . . ASB card sales started . . . class rings delivered to awaiting students . . . waterpolo and cross country started competitive season . . . pre-league football began.



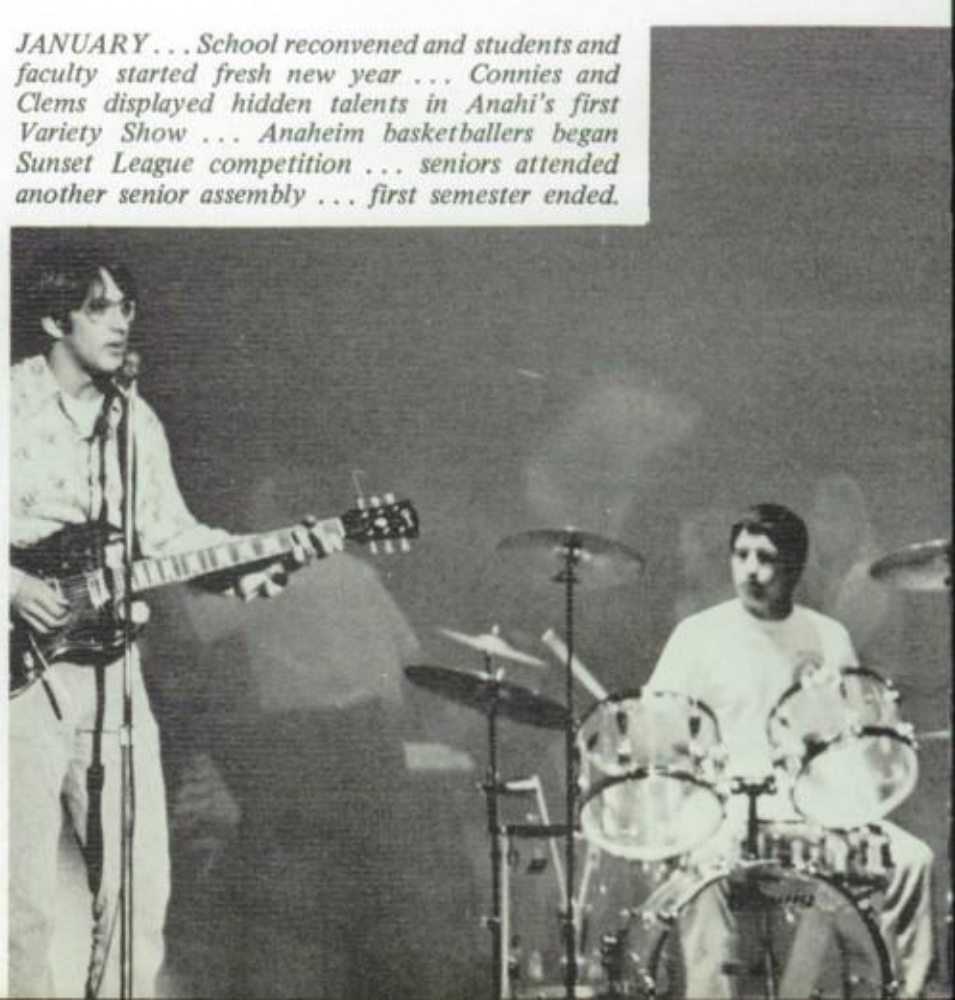
NOVEMBER . . . Drama department presented play "The Odd Couple" . . . Vanmen earned place in CIF playoffs . . . choirs presented Thanksgiving concert to Anahi . . . band placed fourth in the All-Western competition . . . drill team brought home a second place from Arcadia . . . students held paper sale.

OCTOBER . . . Homecoming dance rocked out to theme "Diamonds Are Forever" . . . alums gathered at the Anaheim Convention Center for Anahi's 75th Anniversary Luncheon . . . Back to School Night attended by parents . . . band returned from Azusa with third place . . . "Spirit Week" was celebrated.

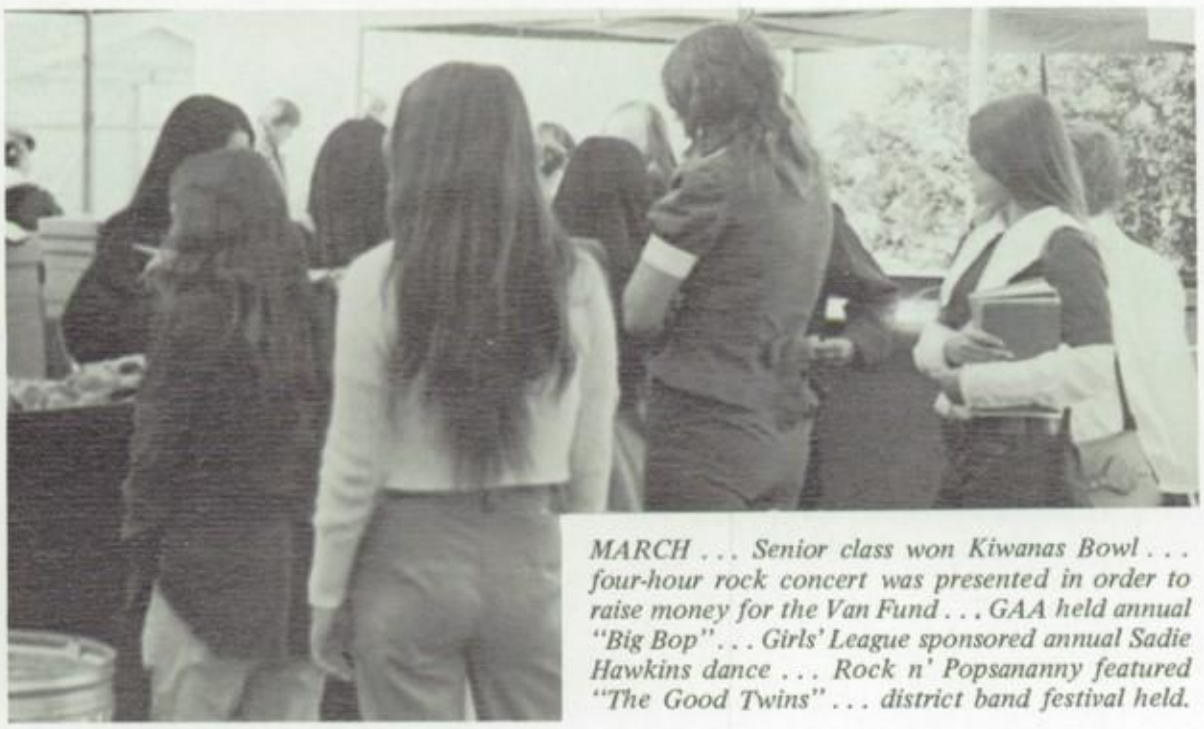
DECEMBER . . . Choirs performed annual Christmas concert and "Holiday in Music" at the Anaheim Convention Center . . . Vanmen were defeated in CIF semi-finals against Western in overtime . . . Club Latino presented an assembly on Cuban and Mexican customs and dances of Christmas.



JANUARY . . . School reconvened and students and faculty started fresh new year . . . Connies and Clems displayed hidden talents in Anahi's first Variety Show . . . Anaheim basketballers began Sunset League competition . . . seniors attended another senior assembly . . . first semester ended.



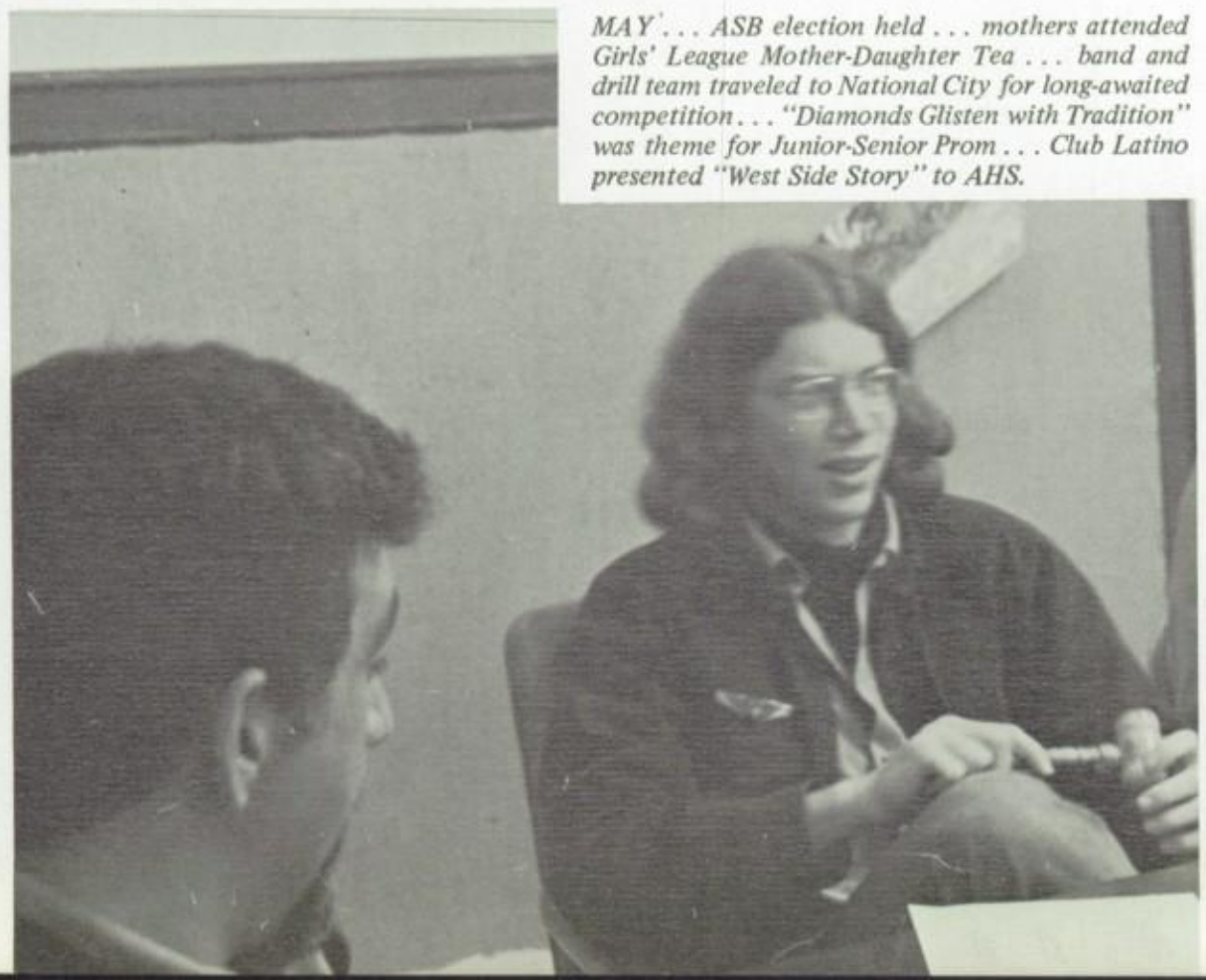
FEBRUARY . . . Girls' League held the annual Father-Daughter Banquet with an Anahi basketball game scheduled after dinner . . . drama department drew large crowds for their winter musical play production "Hello Dolly" . . . Anaheim's track and field teams started their competition.



MARCH . . . Senior class won Kiwanas Bowl . . . four-hour rock concert was presented in order to raise money for the Van Fund . . . GAA held annual "Big Bop" . . . Girls' League sponsored annual Sadie Hawkins dance . . . Rock n' Popsananny featured "The Good Twins" . . . district band festival held.

APRIL . . . City of Anaheim payed tribute to Clare Van Hoorebeke with testimonial dinner at the Anaheim Convention Center . . . parents attended annual Open House . . . cheer and songleaders were chosen . . . John Goddard returned for another visit . . . deaf students presented assembly at Anaheim High School.

MAY . . . ASB election held . . . mothers attended Girls' League Mother-Daughter Tea . . . band and drill team traveled to National City for long-awaited competition . . . "Diamonds Glisten with Tradition" was theme for Junior-Senior Prom . . . Club Latino presented "West Side Story" to AHS.



JUNE . . . Second semester completed and finals taken . . . choirs performed for Colony in spring concert . . . 1972-73 yearbooks arrived and were signed . . . Baccalaureate attended by seniors . . . Class of '73 graduated at the Anaheim Convention Center . . . seniors picnicked at the senior barbeque.

You've Come a Long Way

Colony athletics proved, as in the past, that Anahi still has one of the finest programs in Southern California. With boundless school support, Anaheim's teams won games, meets, and tournaments throughout the '72-'73 sports year. On this page one sees the product of "Coach of the Year," Clare Van-Hoorebeke, another fine football team. Also, one sees the classic pose of Van with one of the finest guards ever to attend Anaheim High, Don Abbott, at the end of the hard fought Westminster game in which Anahi won the right to enter CIF.

Girls' sports were exciting and a learning experience for those who sought to expand their athletic output. Females who were involved found that competing instilled firm pride.

Anaheim's 75th Anniversary

Scott Moore

David Salt Mike Salt

Mark Sanders

John Shaheen

Janet McDaniel Ann Wiseman

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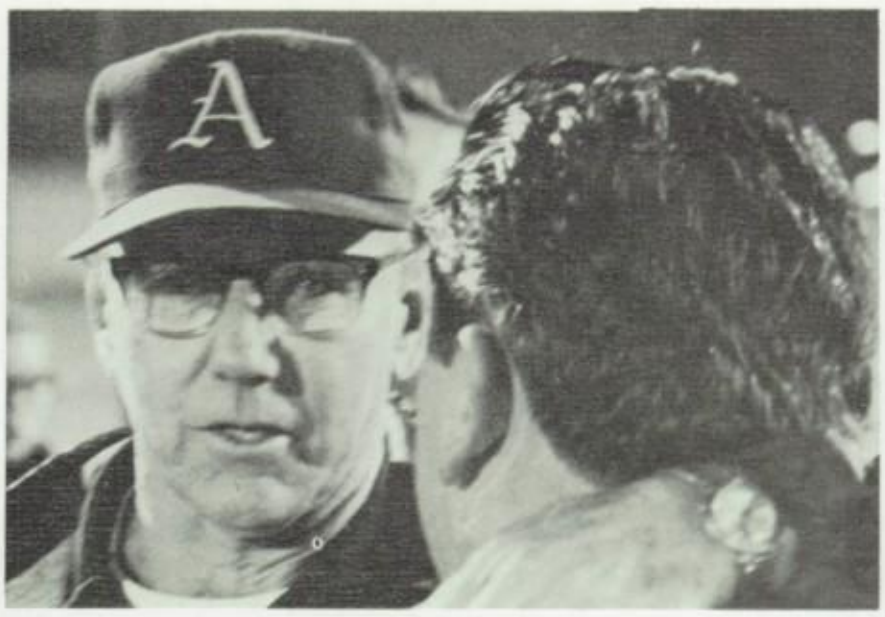


Clare Van Hoorebeke, varsity head coach

'Van's Corps' added to good season

After 23 years at the helm of the varsity Colonists, Clare Van Hoorebeke announced at the end of the '72 season that he would step down as head football coach and remain as athletic director. Van, who is often referred to as the "Dutchman," named assistant coach Bob Salerno to succeed him in 1973.

Van's retirement marked the end of an era, an era that saw Anaheim dominate much of the football scene in the CIF Southern Section. Since the "Dutchman's" winning formula has been copied throughout the county, he has contributed greatly to the development of high school football in this area, thus being hailed as the "Dean of Orange County football." Part of Van's winning philosophy is that football is a year around sport. He keeps his coaches and players working 12 months a year. Through his hard work and dedication, Van has set an example for boys at Anahi since 1950.

Wayne Atkins, offensive line coach

John Balaam, defensive back coach

Roger Stalhut, offensive line coach

Brant Cowser, linebacker coach

Bob Salerno, defensive coordinator

Bob Campbell, offensive line coach

Colony began '72 drubbing Chaffey

ANAHEIM 25, CHAFFEY 0

With determination to make good their pledge, "We'll be back!" the '72 varsity Colonists kicked off the season with an impressive win over always tough Chaffey. The La Palma crowd saw the home team cash in on every mistake as the Colony defense completely baffled the Tigers.

The first Anahi score came after a blocked punt as Kirt Bethke took it in for the TD. In the third quarter, Bob Wiginton recovered a Chaffey fumble on their 19-yard line and four plays later Howard Carson scored. The third TD came after a 43-yard bomb from Ron Anton to Lad Salness. Salness was stopped on the 3-yard line but Carson took it in again. The final tally came on a 23-yard pass from Anton to Jeff Botich. Sam Tagaloa was the outstanding defensive player.

1 Mike Salt showed good form as he moved in to make a stick on Chaffey ballcarrier. Pursuing were Jon Looney (51), Jeff Heinrich (72), and Bill Donnelly.

2 More often standing in the limelight, these three gentlemen kept our athletic program ticking. They are trainer Gene Donnelly, equipment manager Bud Fassell, and field manager Jim Howard.

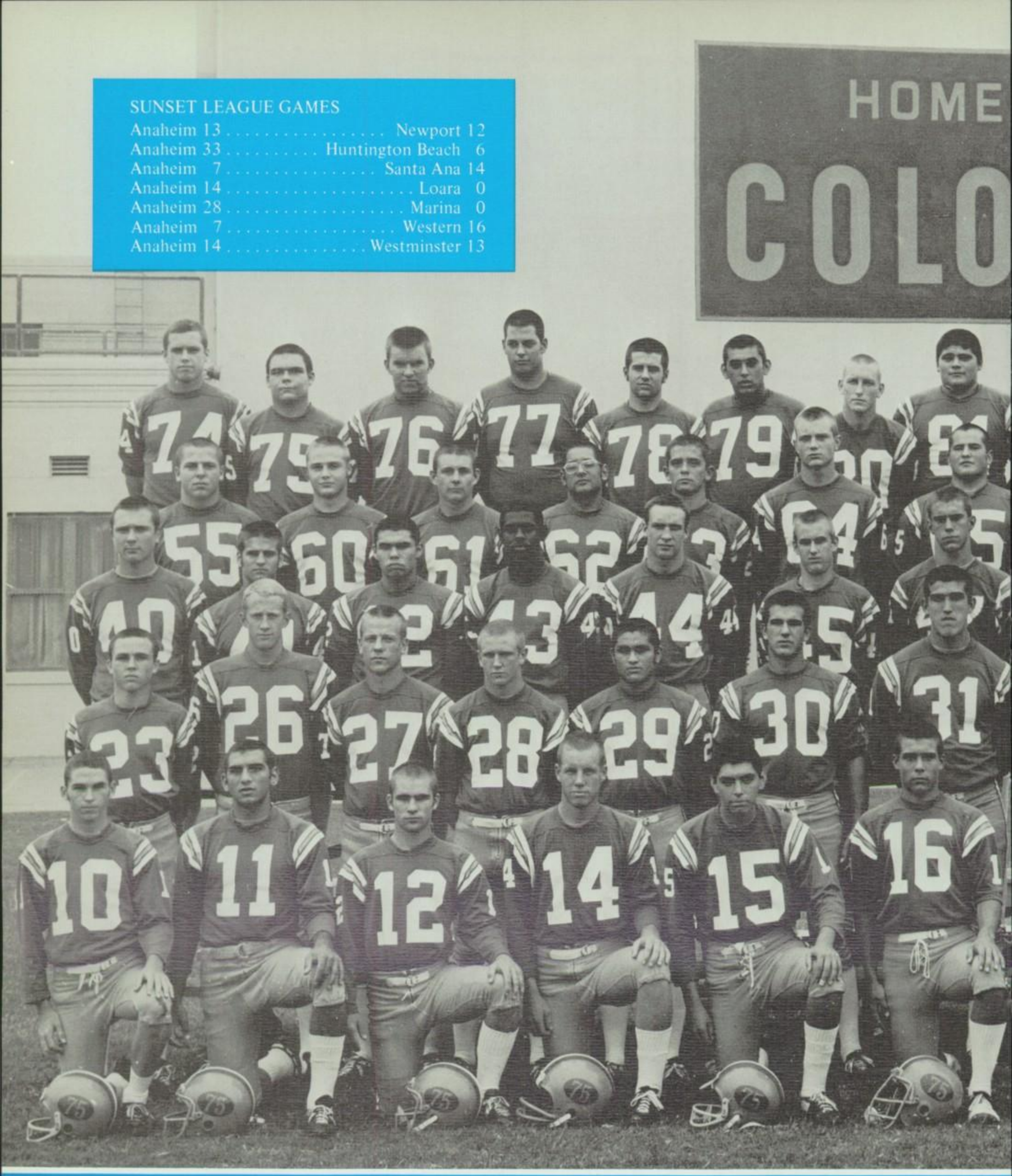
3 Junior guard Dave Garrett (64) cleared the way to paydirt as Howard Carson (43) crossed the goal.

4 Replacing Tom Christopher as offensive coordinator, George Dena worked mainly with the offensive backs and ends. His efforts helped produce one of the most effective backfields in the SL this year. Dena was head coach at Servite before Van 'recruited' him.

5 VARSITY MANAGERS—TOP ROW: Roger Schneider, Dennis O'Connell, Jeff Gorrall, Wayne Ishii. FRONT ROW: Ernie Garabito, Dennis Bruton, Marty Vanandel, and Bobby Rocha helped to organize the sidelines.

SUNSET LEAGUE GAMES

Anaheim	13	Newport 12
Anaheim	33	Huntington Beach 6
Anaheim	7	Santa Ana 14
Anaheim	14	Loara 0
Anaheim	28	Marina 0
Anaheim	7	Western 16
Anaheim	14	Westminster 13



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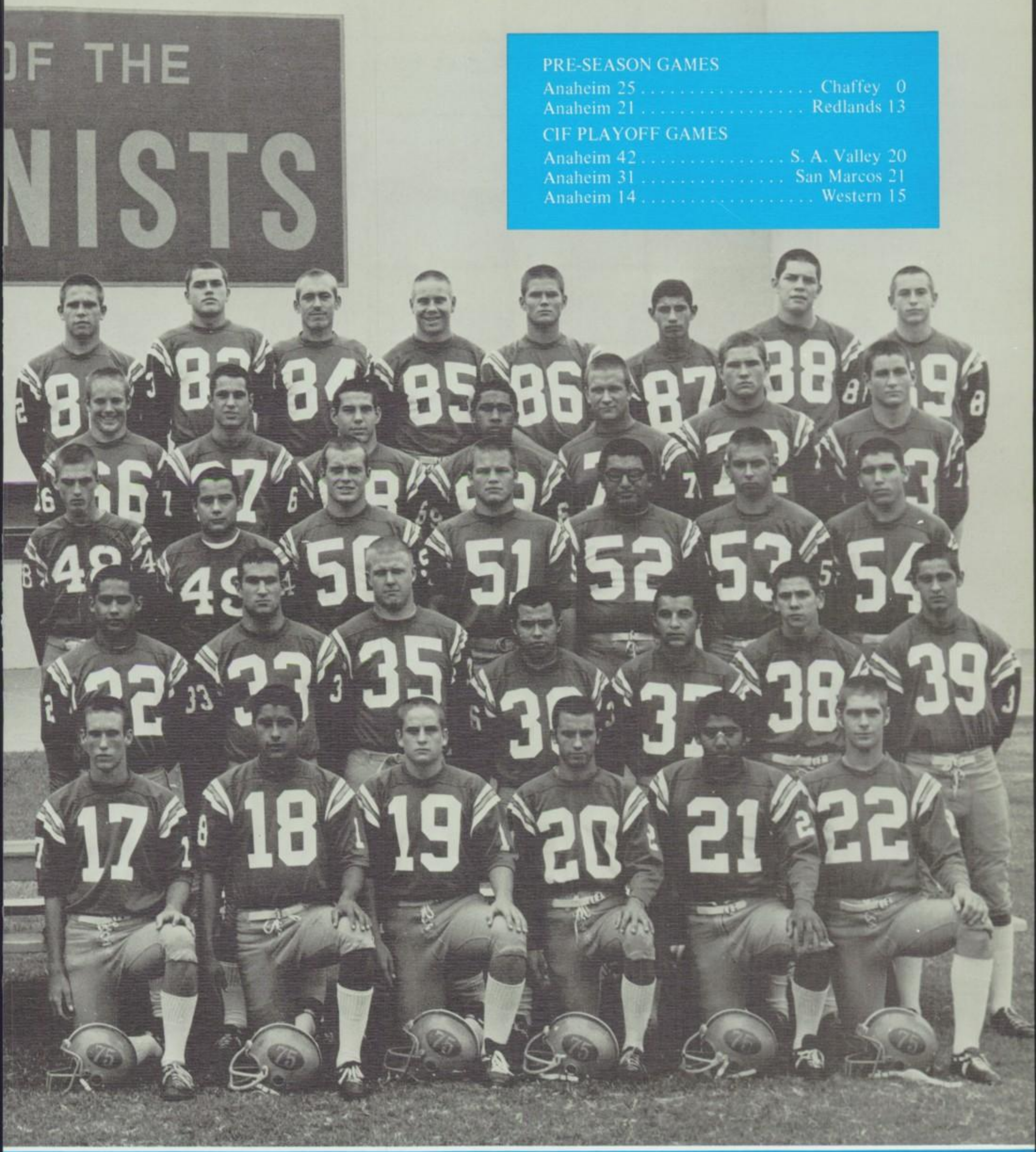


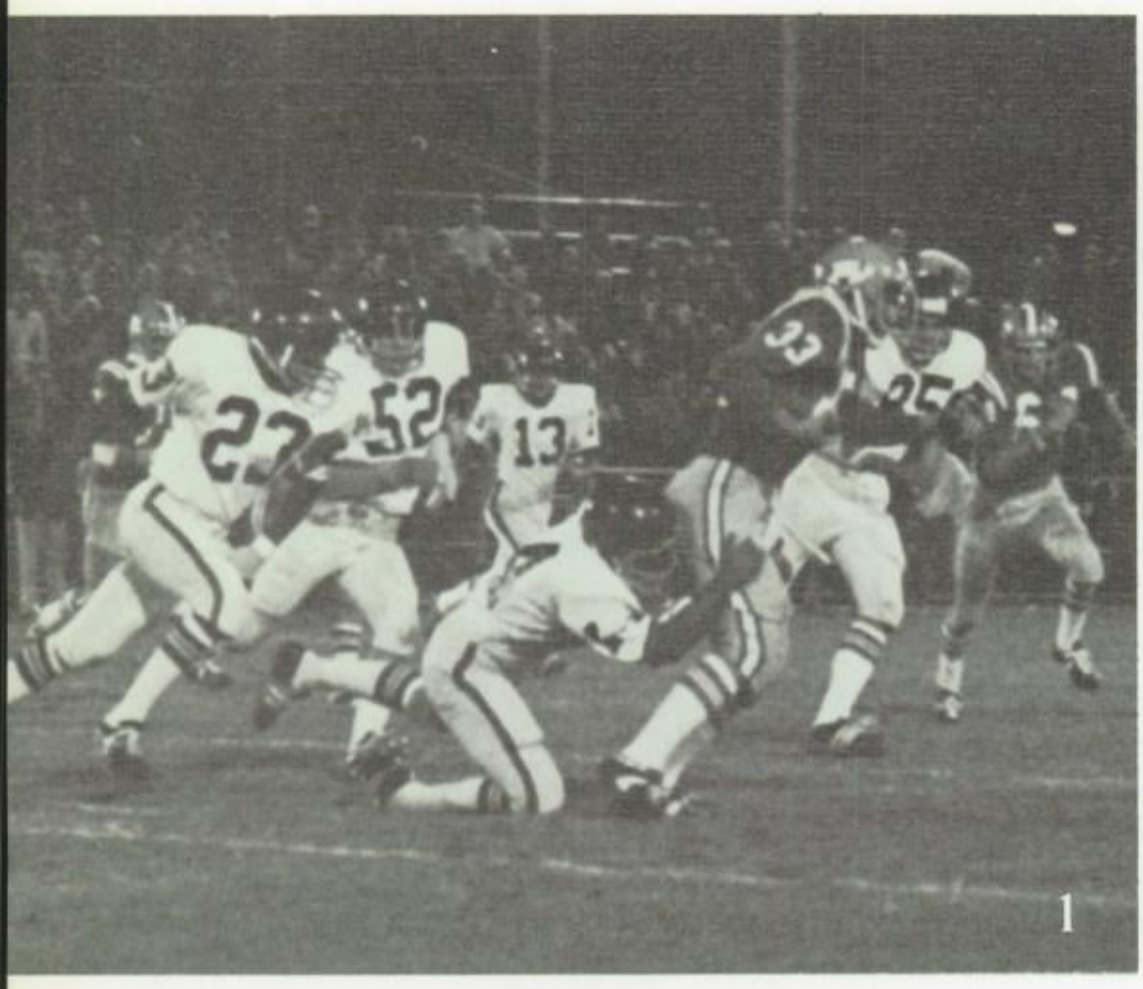
PRE-SEASON GAMES

Anaheim 25	Chaffey 0
Anaheim 21	Redlands 13

CIF PLAYOFF GAMES

Anaheim 42	S. A. Valley 20
Anaheim 31	San Marcos 21
Anaheim 14	Western 15

G. Castro, H. Carson, K. Bethke, G. Jones, R. Selby, J. Trofholz, R. Guerrero, J. Irwin, J. Looney, S. Mora, R. Brice, M. Wobken. SECOND ROW: M. Salt, K. Cunningham, M. Storm, S. Erdner, D. Ramirez, T. Perez, B. Morales, B. Leos, J. Shaheen, R. Shepard, D. Espinoza, L. Figueroa, M. Garabedian, R. Garcia. FRONT ROW: D. Salt, R. Anton, D. Comstock, L. Wilcox, J. Duenas, J. Richelieu, T. Sanford, S. Alverez, J. Courtney, S. Crittenden, D. Flores, A. O'Brien.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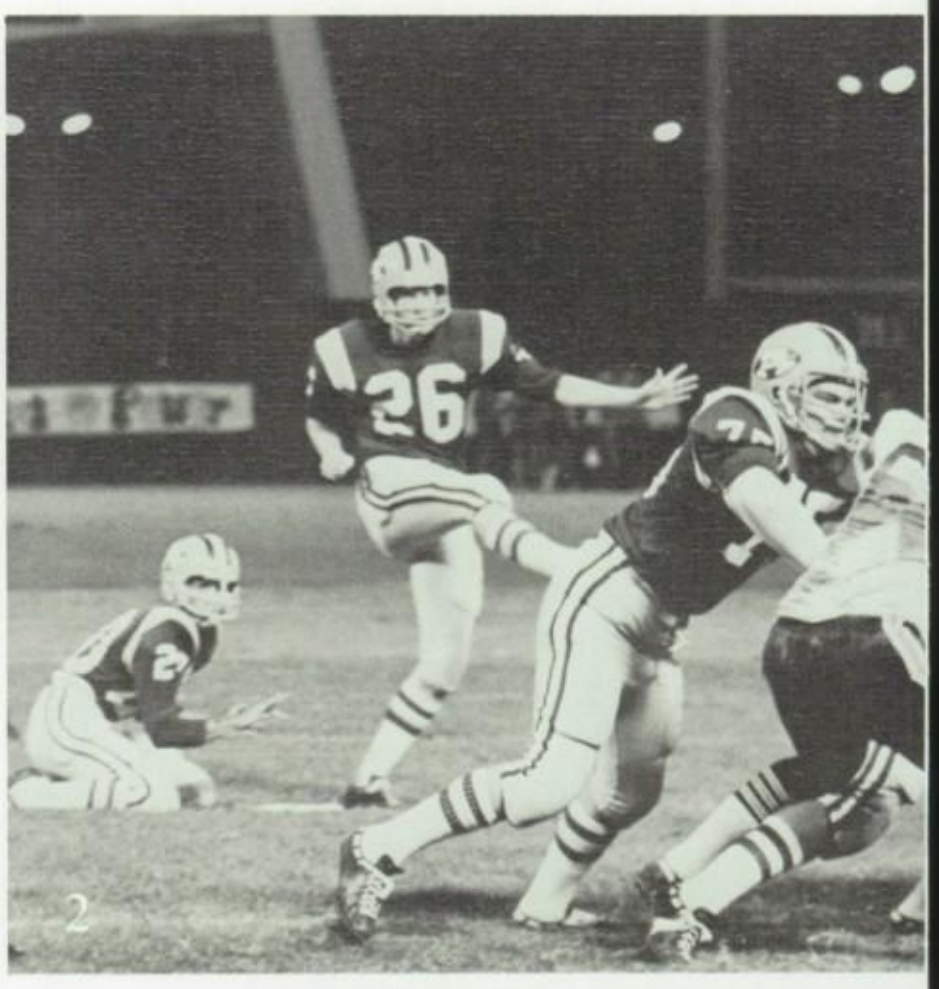
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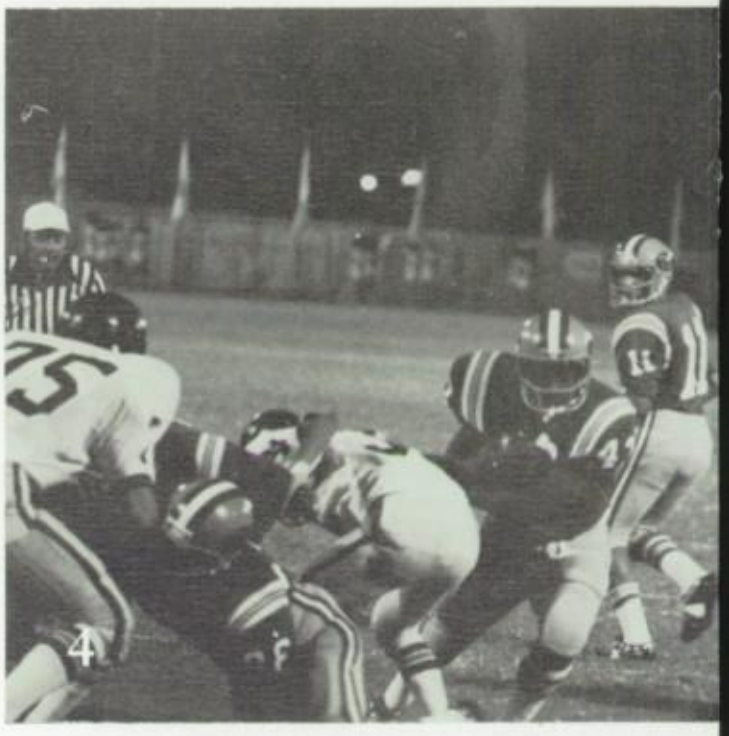
Ron Anton (11) QB
Lad Salness (83) SE

Kirt Bethke (44) HB
John Shaheen (33) FB

Howard Carson (43) HB
Ron Shepherd (35) DE

Bill Donnelly (66) LB
Sam Tagaloa (69) DG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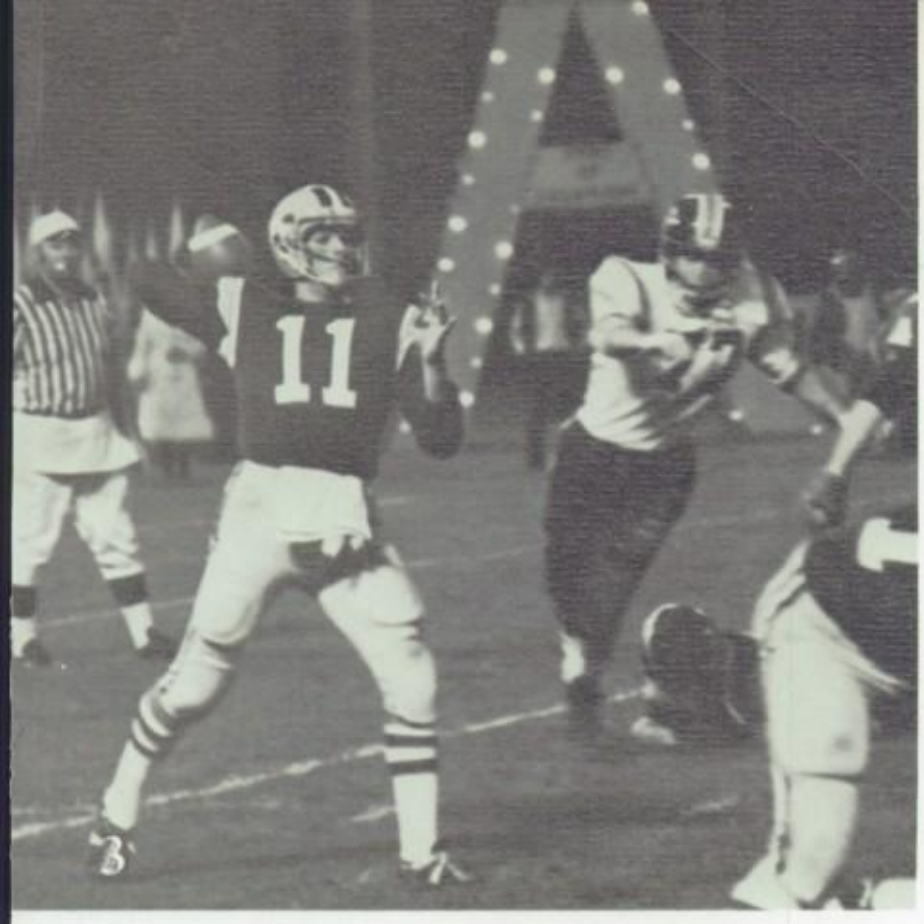


ANAHEIM 21, REDLANDS 13

In their second contest of the season, the Vanmen traveled to distant Redlands College Stadium where the Terriers of Redlands High School played host. It didn't take long for the Colonists to make their presence known as Howard Carson, who accumulated 147 yards in the contest, sprinted 77 yards off left tackle to give Anahi an early lead. The opponents came right back, however, to tie the game at 7-7.

Early in the second quarter Anaheim took the lead again after a 10-play drive where Kirt Bethke blasted off fullback John Shaheen's block into the endzone. Carson scored from three yards out to make the final tally 21-13.

The Colony offense looked impressive as it racked up 397 yards total offense. Ron Anton was a standout in the game as he threw for 174 yards in the air.

Vanmen placed runner-up in league

John Gorman (55) DG
Bob Wiginton (82) LB
Dan Herrera (88) DE
Dale Zimmerman (73) OG

1 Anahi's hard-running fullback, John Shaheen, showed consistent good form against Chaffey.

2 Scoring many extra points, Keith Cunningham (26) and Scott Crittenden proved an asset.

3 Ron Anton had good protection as he found a receiver against Huntington Beach Oilers.

4 Howard Carson (43) took ball from Anton (11) as Mark Lockwood (86) opened a hole.

5 Junior guard, Dave Garrett (64), made hole as Howard Carson (43) blasted for yardage.

6 Bill Donnelly (66) set himself for a block as Lee Wilcox (14) wound up to throw a bomb.

ANAHEIM 13, NEWPORT 12

Anahi barely escaped its first defeat as the Newport Tars attempted to rock the Sunset League boat early.

With the Colonists leading 13-6 late in the fourth quarter, a Newport punt deep in Anaheim territory bounced back, hit a Colony defender, and was recovered by the Sailors.

Scoring on the first play from scrimmage, the opponents elected to try for two points and the win. The attempted pass was good, but defensive back Kirt Bethke made the tackle just short of the goal line. This big play by Bethke clinched the victory.

Howard Carson was a standout performer again as he returned a kickoff 85 yards to tie the Tars early in the second quarter. Bethke sparkled both offensively and defensively as he scored the final tally on a 33-yard run.

ANAHEIM 33, HUNTINGTON BEACH 6

Celebrating Anaheim High School's 75th anniversary set the scene as the Vanmen rose for the occasion to shellack the Huntington Beach Oilers. The homecoming crowd at the Big 'A' was left spellbound as the awesome Colony defense, led by defensive end Dan Herrera, held the visitors to only one first down.

The first score came when Mike Salt returned a punt 53 yards for a TD. Howard Carson scored the second on a 23-yard screen pass from Ron Anton. Carson hit paydirt again from three yards out to give Anahi a 20-0 lead at the half.

Although the halftime fireworks show was over, the Colony came back in the second half to make their own fireworks. Alternate quarterback, Lee Wilcox, hit Bob Wiginton in the end-zone from 11 yards out. The Colony's final score came when Bert Leos rambled over the goal line for the fifth TD.

Colony splits in Saint, Saxon games

ANAHEIM 7, SANTA ANA 14

Although the Vanmen dominated the statistics in every phase of the game, a number of serious miscues caused the Colonists to suffer their first setback of the year at the hands of the Santa Ana Saints.

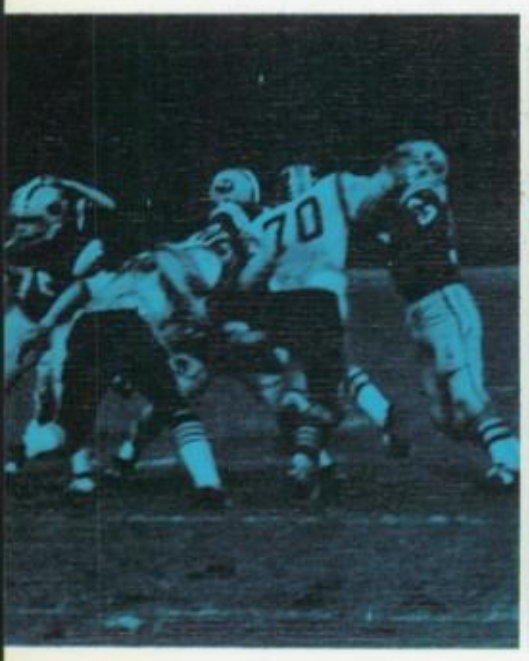
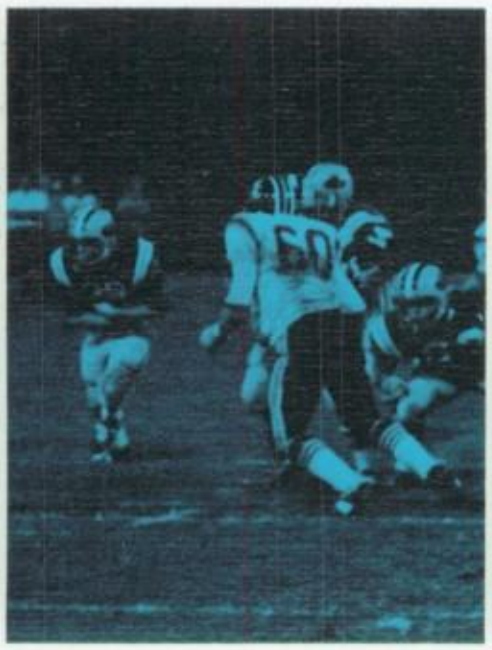
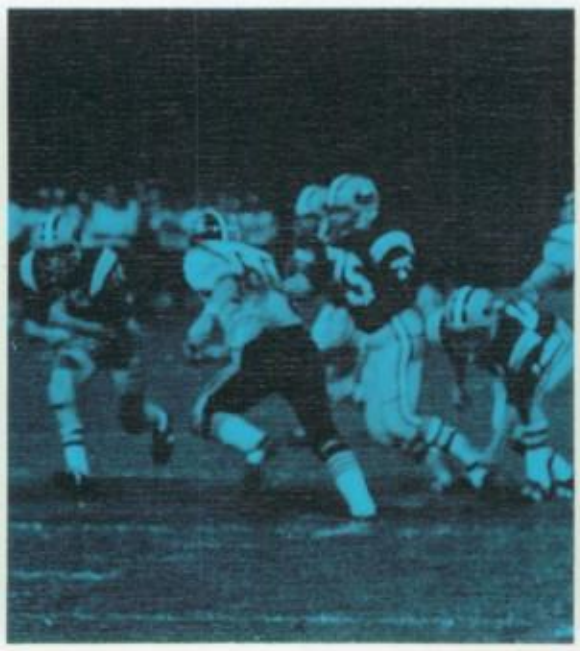
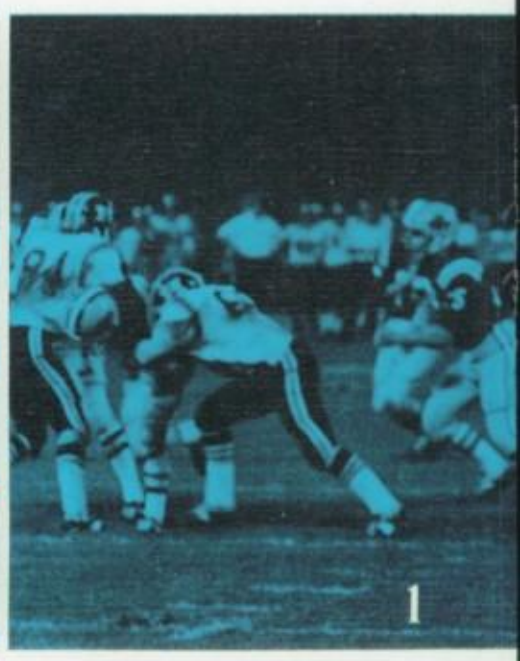
It was a heart-breaking defeat as Anahi rolled up over 300 yards total offense to score only once. That lone TD came late in the second quarter. Starting off from their own 14-yard line, the Colony moved 86 yards in 19 plays with fullback John Shaheen diving into the endzone to top the drive. During the same drive Howard Carson ran 86 yards to paydirt only to have the TD called back for a penalty. Carson finished the game ahead of all backs with an outstanding 147 yards, his second over 100.

ANAHEIM 14, LOARA 0

Taking charge of the helm for the first time, senior quarterback, Lee Wilcox, led Anaheim to an overwhelming victory over cross-town rival, the Loara Saxons.

With both Howard Carson and Kirt Bethke in the same backfield for the first time, the Colony running attack continually punished Loara tacklers. On their first possession the Vanmen marched 65 yards for a touchdown, Wilcox driving over for the score. Wilcox made the second TD late in the second quarter capping a 57-yard drive.

Anaheim's defense took over in the second half as the offense appeared sluggish. Led by Jon Looney and Ron Shepherd, the defense held the Saxons to 26 yards on the ground. Carson had another fine game gaining 122 yards.

Lee Wilcox (14) QB
Jeff Botich (85) TE
Roy Westforth (76) OT
Keith Cunningham (26) K
Larry Estrada (87) SE
Jon Looney (51) DG
Mike Salt (23) DB
Jeff Heinrich (72) DT

1 In this action sequence, Steve Erdner, a future Colony hopeful, displayed speed and power as the offensive line of Guy Benoit (75), Russ Brice (53), and Jim Grunemay (63) opened a hole for him.

2 Mike Salt sent a Saxon flying as Sam Tagaloa (69) and Bill Donnelly (66) pursued hard. Salt was a constant asset to the defensive backfield.

3 One of the stronger points of the '73 Colonist team was its experienced offensive backfield. With help from the offensive line, Ron Anton (11) and Howard Carson (43) batted opposing defenders.

4 Overcoming serious knee problems, Jon Stout (71) 'sucked it up' to help the offensive line. Playing in pain was no hindrance as trenchmen faced all challenges. Here Stout led Howard Carson.

5 MVP Kirt Bethke (44) made own hole in Loara line. Bethke was elected "Most Valuable" for his consistency on offense as well as defense.

Gridders handled Vikes in 27-0 win

ANAHEIM 27, MARINA 0

Anaheim stayed in the thick of the Sunset League race as they completely outclassed Marina,27-0. The defense recorded its second straight shutout and its third of the season. The Vanmen were preparing to meet No. 2-rated Western, and it seemed that the Colonists were more than ready.

Bill Donnelly recovered a fumble to set up the Vanmen's first score. On the TD Howard Carson hit paydirt from the 3-yard line. The second score came on a 48-yard bomb from Lee Wilcox to Larry Estrada. In the second half, Carson scored from the 17-yard line to make the score 18-0. Anahi proved they could also score defensively as Jeff Heinrich dumped the Viking quarterback in the endzone for a safety. Ron Anton scored the final tally on a 2-yard QB sneak.

Jon Stout (71) OT
John Lopker (74) DT

Jeff Irwin (50) C
Dave Garrett (64) OG

ANAHEIM 7, WESTERN 16

It was a match of not only traditional cross-town rivalry but of two teams fighting for a league title.

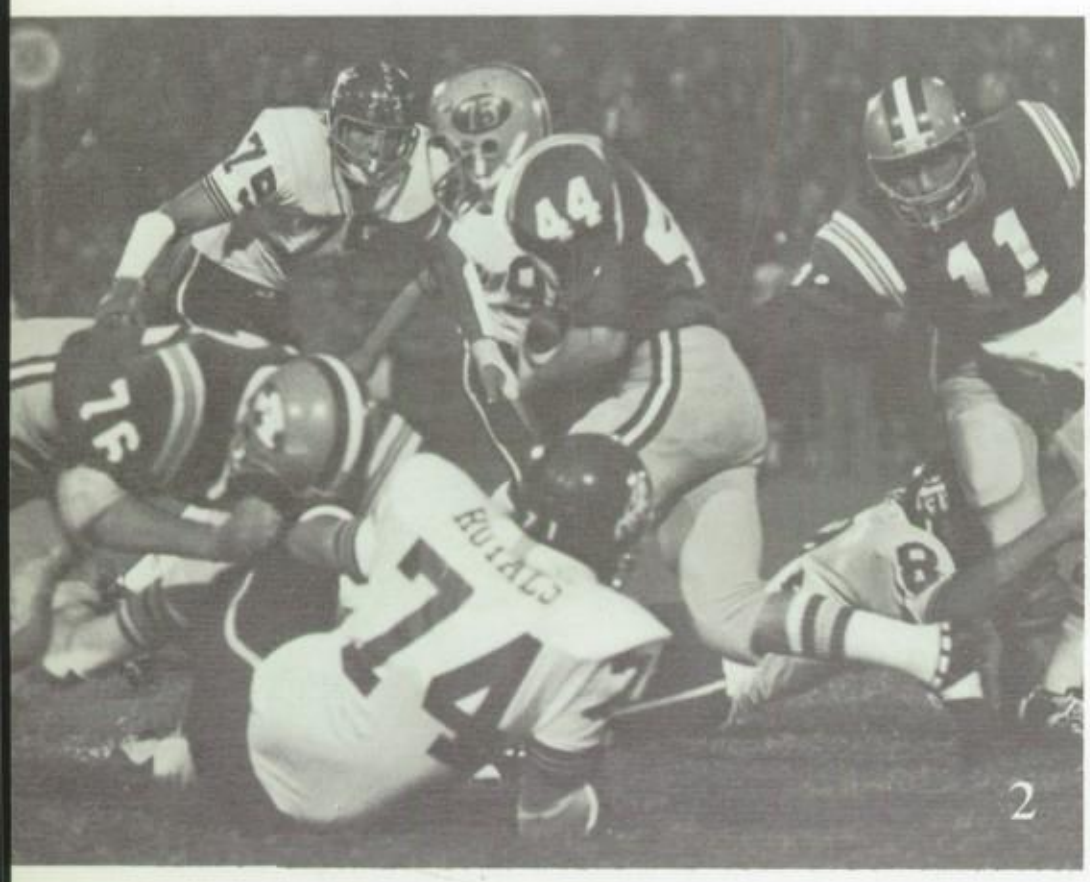
But as the few previous games showed indications of a faultering Colony offense it was brought out in this contest, and thus the downfall of the Vanmen, 16-7.

On the opening drive the Pioneers drove for six points capitalizing on two key fourth-down plays. When Anaheim could not generate an offensive thrust, Westhi again threatened for a score, but a Kirt Bethke interception halted all Pioneer hopes. Half ended at 7-0, Pioneers.

The second half was a repeat of the first as Westhi scored again in the third quarter. The only Colony score came in the fourth quarter, as Jeff Heinrich recovered a fumble, followed by Bethke's eight-yard scoring run.

With the score 13-7, Western clinched the game and league title with a field goal, while time ran out.

Vanmen gain play-off berth after win



ANAHEIM 14, WESTMINSTER 13

After a bitter defeat to Western High School, the Anahi Colonist gridmen had one chance to redeem themselves, beat Westminster which was rated number four in CIF, thus enter the CIF playoffs. They had to do it and they did. The Vanmen came away with a 14-13 needed win.

The difference was in the ball control of the offense as they moved the ball at will for the first time in the year. Ron Anton directed the Colony attack as he connected on 14 aerials for 174 yards and accounted for two TD's.

The Lions did score first after two major Anaheim penalties, but nothing could hold Anton as he quickly tied the score on a 16-yard pass to Lad Salness, capping a 70-yard drive. The next time Anahi had the ball Anton brought it over himself ending the half at 14-7.

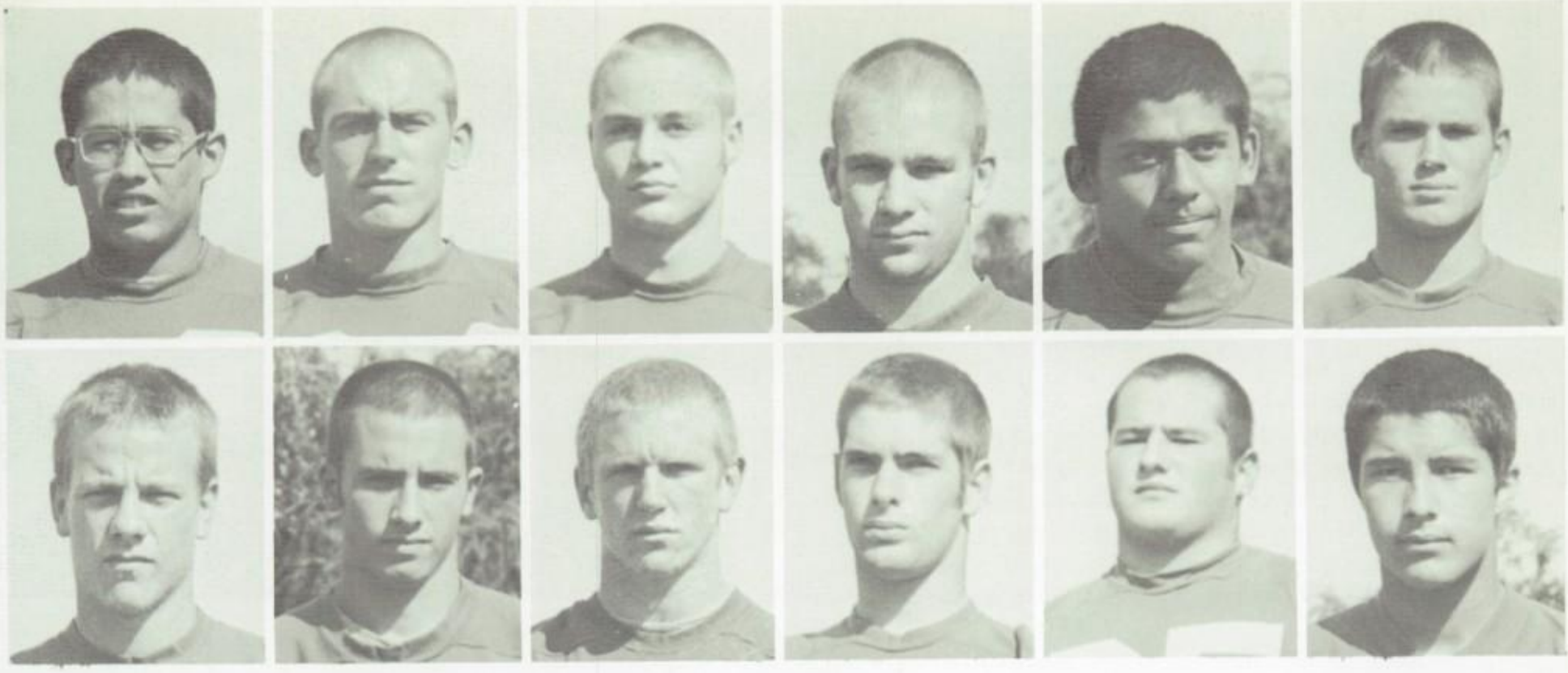
With just three minutes left in the game Westminster did score but the point after touchdown failed!

1 Fullback John Shaheen (33), barreled through the offensive line for sizeable gain. Shaheen was primarily noted for his blocking but in the latter part of the year gained considerable yardage for the Colony.

2 In the second CIF playoff game against San Marcos High, the fine blocking of Roy Westforth (76) and the running of Kirt Bethke (44) helped subdue the Royals 32-20, thus setting up the rematch with Western.

3 In perfect form Bob Wiginton (82), delivered a hit to the Westminster quarterback. Wiginton was assisted by defensive end Mark Lockwood (86) and guard Kim Nilsson. Wiginton along with Bill Donnelly plugged up many holes at their linebacking positions all year with such tackles.

4 Proving to be one of the most exciting games of the year, the Anaheim - Westminster match was full of thrills. Such was the case of the missed PAT kick which would have tied the game. With the missed kick the score remained at 14-13 Anaheim, thus putting Anahi into the CIF playoffs.



Bert Leos (32) HB
Monty Storm (27) HB

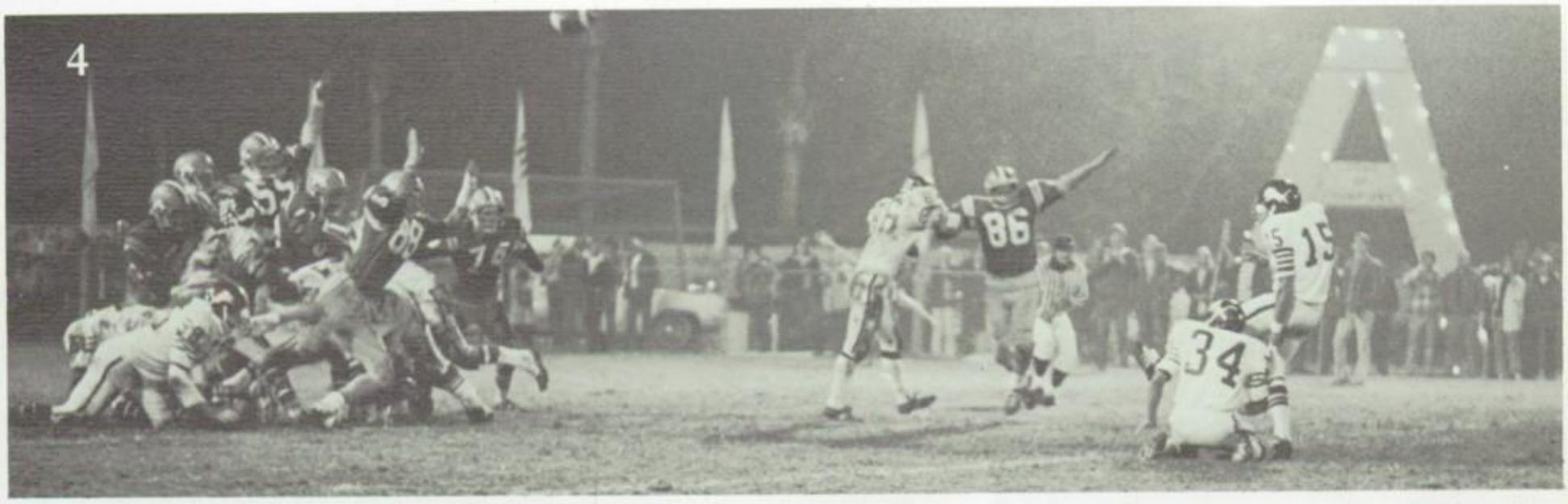
Mike Nelson (84) SE
Scott Crittenden (20) SE

Doug Comstock (12) HB
Art O'Brien (22) DB

Kim Nilsson (60) DG
Steve Erdner (28) HB

Dave Flores (21) DE
Gene Peterson (65) OG

Mark Lockwood (86) DE
Steve Alvarez (18) SE



Larry Figueroa (37) SE
Guy Benoit (75) OT

Joe Stalnecker (80) LB
Bob Blanchard (77) OT

Lars Soderlind (70) K
Hardy Ware (89) OG

Jim Grunemay (63) OG
Mark Wobken (54) C

Dave Ramirez (29) LB
Brad Harline (86) LB

Jeff Grimsley (67) DE
Paul Martinez (62) OG

Anahi showed pride in playoff tilts

ANAHEIM 42, SANTA ANA VALLEY 20

Entering into CIF competition the Colony procured a 42-20 victory over a very tough Santa Ana Valley team. Led by Ron Anton's passing of over 100 yards and Howard Carson's 138 yards rushing, AHS was too much for Valley.

Scoring started out with SA Valley completing a long bomb after virtually gaining nothing. But with less than a minute left, Kirt Bethke tied it from four yards out.

Three Anaheim touchdowns were set up by interceptions. Bethke's Jericho set up Carson's first TD of 12 yards.

Larry Estrada set up the next Carson TD after running his interception back 40 yards to the Valley 14. Carson hit paydirt two plays later. Estrada was in on a 46-yard touchdown pass from Anton earlier in the third quarter.

The third Carson TD was set up by John Lopker's theft which eventually ended in Carson scoring from 20 yards out. The final Colony score came when sophomore quarterback Morris Bledsoe ran for six points, 24 yards out.

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ANAHEIM 31, SAN MARCOS 21

Anaheim set the pace first as they marched down the field and Kirt Bethke scored his first of three TD's.

The "blue-blanket" defense of Anahi stopped any drive of the Royals with help of two interceptions, one by Larry Estrada and the other by Bethke. Before half ended, John Shaheen plowed over for the 14-0 score.

Ron Anton, who was not throwing much that night, connected to Lad Salness for the next Colony score.

But San Marcos was closing up the gap as the Royals' fine quarterback hit repeated strikes in the second half. Two more TD's by Bethke and a field goal by Keith Cunningham were enough to subdue the San Marcos effort.

The 31-21 win was credited to the offensive linemen. Roy Westforth, Dale Zimmerman, Jon Looney, Jeff Irwin, Dave Garrett, and Jon Stout abused the Royal defense all night with their crisp blocking.

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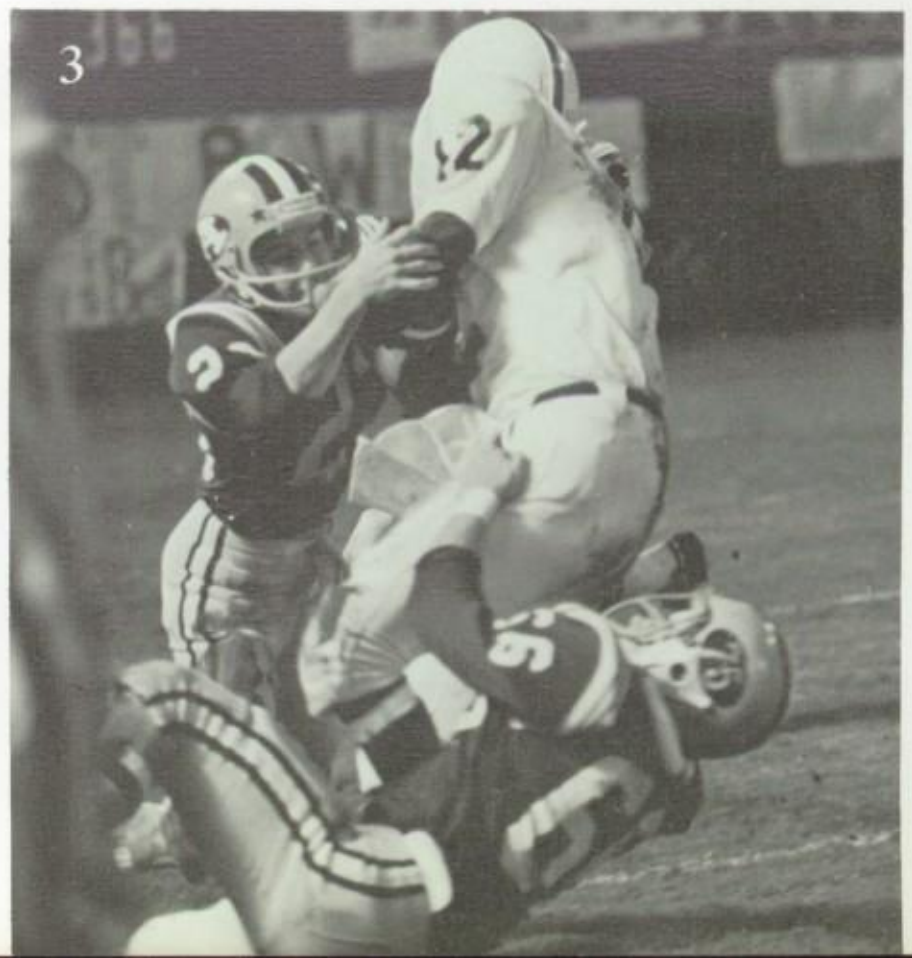
ANAHEIM 14, WESTERN 15

Proving to be not merely a dream, but a reality, the Anaheim-Western rematch was thought to be the most exciting game in Anaheim history. The gridmen played their hearts out for retiring Van only to end bitterly 15-14 in overtime. It was a fitting end for a great group of close-knit kids who would never say die.

Anaheim virtually outplayed Western. AHS could not capitalize on the two times they had the ball within the 10-yard line in the first quarter. The first time Anaheim fumbled and the second was a missed field goal attempt. Western quickly made good of these two mistakes as they scored, ending the half at 7-0. After halftime they scored again, but Anaheim would not give up their pride. Ron Anton, who earned 208 yards through the air, hit Bob Wiginton for one TD and Howard Carson scored the second.

The game went into overtime with Anahi six yards short of victory, an era ended was that of Clare Van Hoorebeke.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Van's 23-Year Grid Scoreboard

Year Played	Warmup Games			Sunset League		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
1950	2	1	0	3	2	0
1951	1	3	0	5	0	0
1952	0	4	0	3	0	2
1953	2	2	0	5	0	0
1954	4	0	0	5	0	0
1955	3	0	0	6	0	0
1956	2	0	0	7	0	0
1957	2	0	0	4	1	1
1958	3	1	0	4	1	0
1959	1	1	0	6	1	0
1960	0	2	0	6	1	0
1961	1	1	0	7	0	0
1962	2	0	0	7	0	0
1963	2	0	0	5	2	0
1964	3	1	0	4	1	0
1965	3	1	0	3	1	1
1966	4	0	0	5	0	0
1967	2	0	0	6	1	0
1968	2	0	0	6	1	0
1969	2	0	0	6	1	0
1970	2	0	0	6	1	0
1971	2	0	0	2	5	0
1972	2	0	0	5	2	0
	47	17	0	116	21	4

Year Played	Playoff Games			Seasonal Record		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
1950	0	0	0	5	3	0
1951	0	1	0	6	4	0
1952	0	0	0	3	4	2
1953	1	0	1	8	2	1
1954	1	1	0	10	1	0
1955	2	0	1	11	0	1
1956	3	0	1	12	0	1
1957	0	0	0	6	1	1
1958	0	0	1	7	2	1
1959	0	0	0	7	2	0
1960	1	1	0	7	4	0
1961	0	0	1	8	1	1
1962	3	1	0	12	1	0
1963	0	1	1	7	3	1
1964	2	1	0	9	3	0
1965	0	0	0	6	2	1
1966	3	1	0	12	1	0
1967	4	0	0	12	1	0
1968	2	1	0	10	2	0
1969	2	1	0	10	2	0
1970	1	1	0	9	2	0
1971	0	0	0	4	5	0
1972	2	1	0	9	3	0
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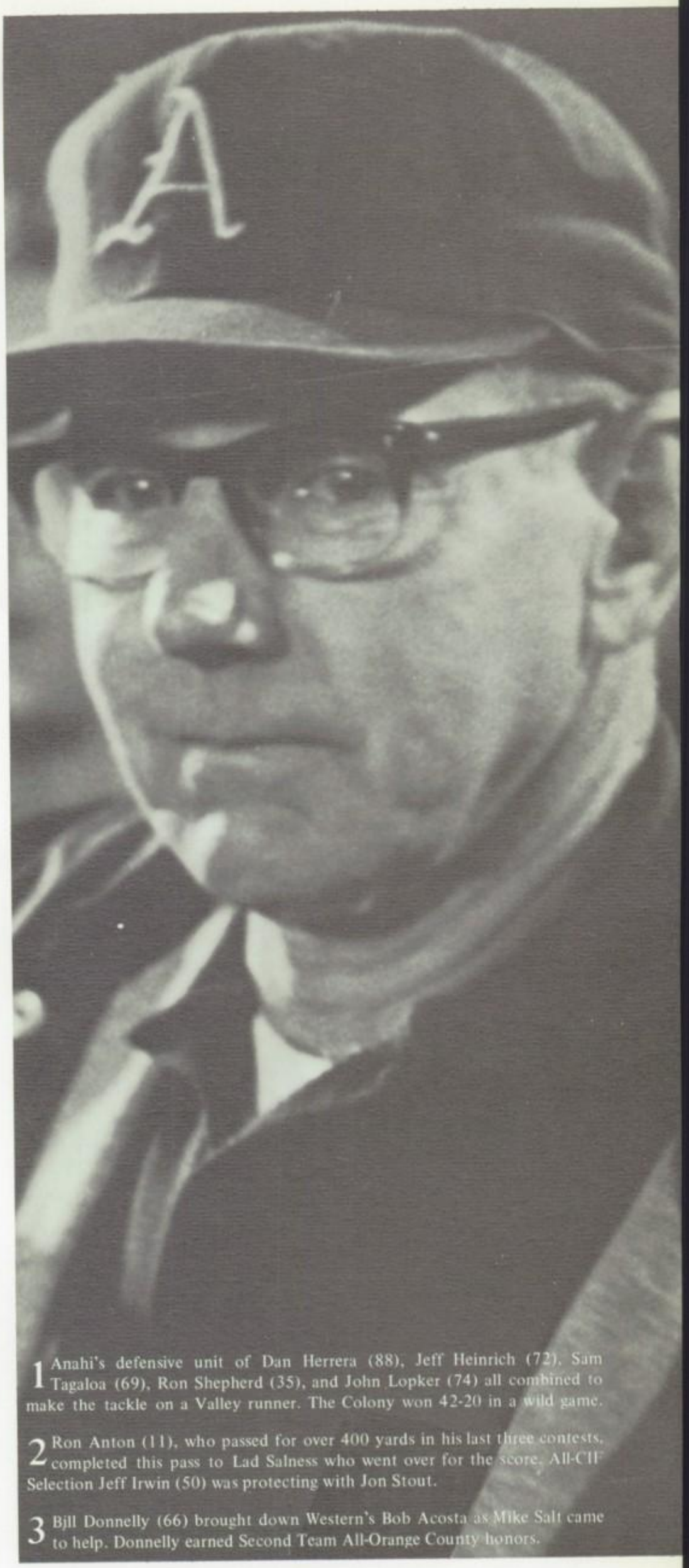

1 Anahi's defensive unit of Dan Herrera (88), Jeff Heinrich (72), Sam Tagaloa (69), Ron Shepherd (35), and John Lopker (74) all combined to make the tackle on a Valley runner. The Colony won 42-20 in a wild game.

2 Ron Anton (11), who passed for over 400 yards in his last three contests, completed this pass to Lad Salness who went over for the score. All-CIF Selection Jeff Irwin (50) was protecting with Jon Stout.

3 Bjll Donnelly (66) brought down Western's Bob Acosta as Mike Salt came to help. Donnelly earned Second Team All-Orange County honors.

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JV's took third championship, 8-1

This year's JV football team captured the Sunset League crown again, for the third straight year. Under the leadership of coaches Bob Campbell and Wayne Atkins, the JV's recorded an 8-1 season record, their only loss going to Chaffey in the first game of the season by a score of 19-7.

Though lacking experience, the JV's were sparked by Jeff Richelieu at quarterback and Steve Erdner at running back to make the difference on offense. Also doing a job were Scott Crittenden, split end, and center, Russ Brice. These combinations helped Anaheim garner 145 points for an average of 20 points per game.

Defensively, the JV's were sparked by Dave Ramirez, Brad Harline, Joe Stalnecker, and Bert Leos. Often sacking enemy quarterbacks and holding running backs to no gains, the JV's allowed only 77 points to be scored against them, an average of eight points per game.

Starting the season off against Chaffey, the Colonists came out short, 19-7. This just helped to bounce back and clobber Redlands, 52-6. Next, they faced Newport Harbor to start Sunset League. The Campbellmen rolled over the Tars, 27-14. Anaheim next traveled to Huntington Beach to beat the Oilers in a close game, 13-6. Anaheim then paid host to Santa Ana, and snuck by them, 12-8. Anahi then beat Loara, 12-8, and Marina took a bye. They beat Westhi, 21-14, and Westminster forfeited.

JV FOOTBALL SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim	7		Chaffey 19
Anaheim	52		Redlands 6
Anaheim	27		Newport 14
Anaheim	13		Huntington 6
Anaheim	12		Santa Ana 8
Anaheim	12		Loara 8
Anaheim	1		Marina 0
Anaheim	21		Western 14
Anaheim	1		Westminster 0

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1 Steve Erdner (42) ran around the end for a long gain. Monty Storm (27) and Russ Brice (51) provided the key blocking.

2 Jeff Richelieu unleashed an aerial against Santa Ana. Jeff was brought up from the sophs and led the team to an 8-1 record.

3 Scott Crittenden intercepted a Santa Ana-thrown pass to put Anahi in good field position. Scott was also a fine receiver.

4 Dave Ramirez (29) caused a SA runner to fumble and Bert Leos (32) picked it up to give Anahi another valuable turnover.

5 Bob Morales (31) burst through the offensive line for a sizeable gain. Morales and Monty Storm (27) were two team leaders.

6 Steve Erdner sprinted down the sidelines for a TD in the game against Santa Ana. Steve was the leading scorer this year.

7 Steve Alvarez attempted to catch a pass in heavy traffic. A combined running and passing attack kept opposition guessing.

8 Having penetrated the foe's backfield, Hardy Ware (66), Brad Harline (68), and Bert Leos made the stop on the carrier.

9 Wayne Atkins put in hard work in the summer and after practice every night to help the championship team to an 8-1 season.

10 Bob Campbell also worked long hours after practice to take his third straight SL championship making his total 26-2-0.

11 Kim Nilsson (84), Joe Stalnecker (59), Hardy Ware (66), Guy Benoit (73), and Jeff Grimsley (67) stopped a SA runner.

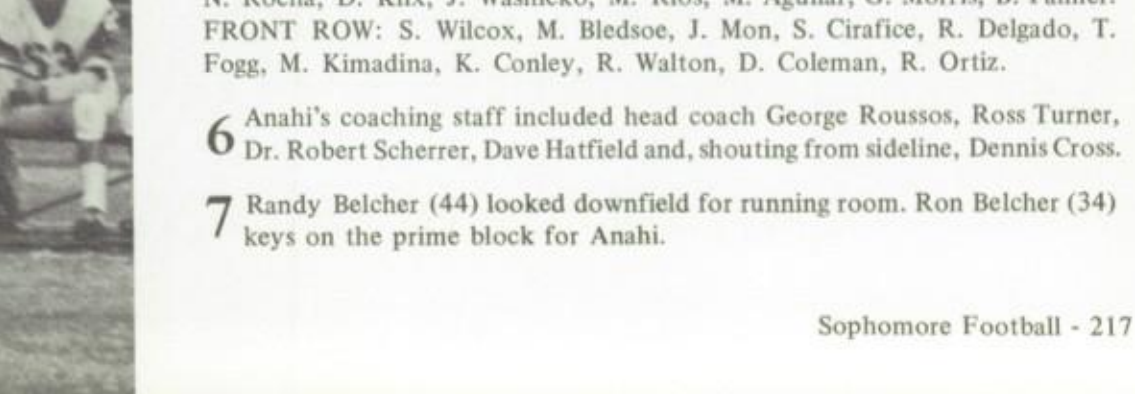
Sophomores, champs for third year

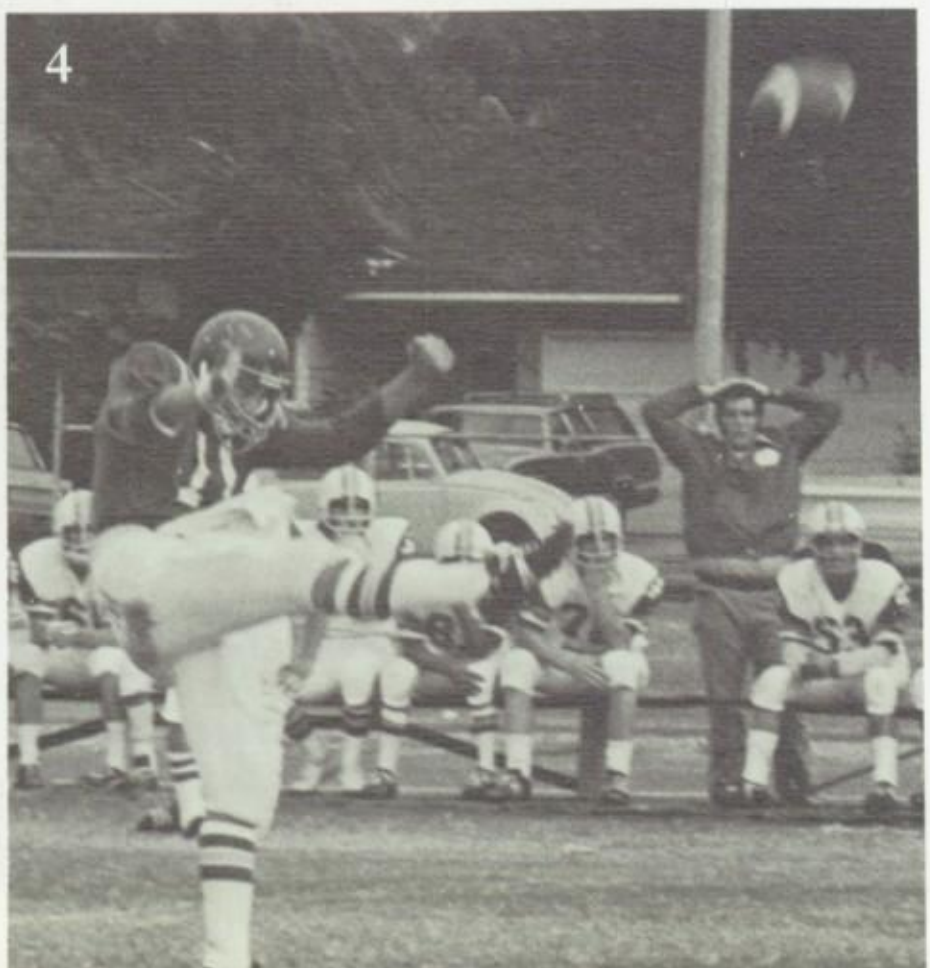
Led by soph quarterback Morris Bledsoe the mini-Vanmen recorded their third consecutive year without defeat and their third Sunset League championship in as many years. Standouts on the team included Randy Belcher and Kent Conley on offense and Ted Johnson and Ron Belcher on the defense unit.

Three years ago the Sunset League eliminated the A-B-C classifications and added the sophomore division to the varsity and junior varsity designations. Since then the Anaheim sophs have gone undefeated and have garnered league titles. Posting a 9-0 season the sophs were given excellent coaching by a staff headed by George Roussos. The staff included Dennis Cross, Dave Hatfield, Ross Turner, and newcomers, Dr. Bob Scherrer and Nick Roussos.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim 50	Chaffey 0
Anaheim 26	Redlands 0
Anaheim 12	Newport 6
Anaheim 28	Huntington Beach 0
Anaheim 7	Santa Ana 0
Anaheim 26	Loara 0
Anaheim 50	Marina 6
Anaheim 26	Western 0
Anaheim 20	Westminster 6





1 Ted Johnson chalked up another Jerico as he leaped up to capture the pigskin right out of the Lion's mouth.

2 Sophomore powerhouse Randy Belcher (44) slipped from the Huntington Beach Oiler to gain many yards for Anaheim.

3 Ripping through the banner, the '72 undefeated champs mentally prepared for the second half of the Lions game.

4 Quarterback Morris Bledsoe (11) dropped back to punt the ball to Anahi's own 40-yard line to cushion their lead.

5 SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM–TOP ROW: M. Stell, R. Holland, J. Felan, J. Bamber, M. Eaglin, J. Hargus, E. Garcia, D. Shepherd, J. Archer-Burton, T. Allen. SECOND ROW: C. Manes, R. Belcher, M. Murrow, J. Mispagel, K. Campbell, T. Young, S. Combs, J. Redman, B. Julian, J. Bamber, R. Belcher. THIRD ROW: T. Johnson, W. Antoine, M. Dean, D. Eckhart, N. Rocha, D. Klix, J. Washicko, M. Rios, M. Aguilar, G. Morris, B. Palmer. FRONT ROW: S. Wilcox, M. Bledsoe, J. Mon, S. Ciraffice, R. Delgado, T. Fogg, M. Kimadina, K. Conley, R. Walton, D. Coleman, R. Ortiz.

6 Anahi's coaching staff included head coach George Roussos, Ross Turner, Dr. Robert Scherrer, Dave Hatfield and, shouting from sideline, Dennis Cross.

7 Randy Belcher (44) looked downfield for running room. Ron Belcher (34) keys on the prime block for Anahi.

Poloists dipped to fourth in league

Ending the year with a 7-5 seasonal record, Anaheim's varsity waterpolo team finished fourth in the usually tough Sunset League.

With the help of Jon Urbanchek, who has finished his ninth year as coach at Anaheim, the poloists stayed in contention for second place up to their last game, with Westminster, where, with a 4-0 lead in the first quarter, it looked as if they had clinched the second place spot. In the latter quarters however, Westminster came back to beat Anaheim 5-4, and drop them to fourth place. Their only other losses came from Western, Lakewood, Costa Mesa,and Newport.

With a total of 102 points for the year, an average of 8.5 per game, the offensive unit was much improved over last year's. Mark Bayless, with 59 points for the season, was the leading scorer, which led to his being picked as most valuable player. The defensive unit had the help of Bill Alden as goalie. Alden saved 143 goals allowing the opposition only 93 points for the season.

The team had its ups and downs during the season, but the most agonizing defeats came in two crucial league games with Westminster and Western, where they lost by only one point.

With five returning lettermen, next year's team promises to be the best in recent years.

1 TOP ROW: Pat Lopker, Tom Esten, Gene Conrad, Mark Bayless, Bill Alden. FRONT ROW: Steve Williams, Dave Smith, Lee Williams, and Tim Herschberg. The small size of the team was offset by their skill and inspiration.

2 Larry Stratton set to pass as he waited for an opening in enemy territory. Stratton was a vital link in Colony's offense.

3 Coach Jon Urbanchek used time between quarters to give his poloists important instructions during game with Los Amigos.

4 Lee Williams returns next season after two years on varsity. His ability on defense was shown as he guarded an opponent.

5 Bill Alden's talent as goalie was an asset to the Anahi team. This was one of 143 shots Alden blocked in the '72 season.

6 Pat Lopker (24) plans his next move as he surveyed the action. Lopker was voted "Most Inspirational" at the polo banquet.

7 This is the form that made Mark Bayless leading scorer for Anaheim. Bayless was an important factor in winning games.

8 Hoping to steal the ball, Pat Lopker trailed his opponent. With his efforts, Anahi's team won many games during the season.

9 Mark Bayless (23) turned to defense as he struggled to gain the ball from his opponent. He excelled on offense and defense.

10 Senior Larry Stratton prepared to pass under pressure of an opponent. Stratton was a leading scorer for Anahi.

VARSITY POLO SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim	3	Newport	8
Anaheim	5	Costa Mesa	12
Anaheim	17	Huntington Beach	9
Anaheim	9	L B Wilson	5
Anaheim	15	Santa Ana	2
Anaheim	8	Los Amigos	7
Anaheim	1	Lakewood	11
Anaheim	11	Upland	6
Anaheim	12	Marina	5
Anaheim	6	Western	7
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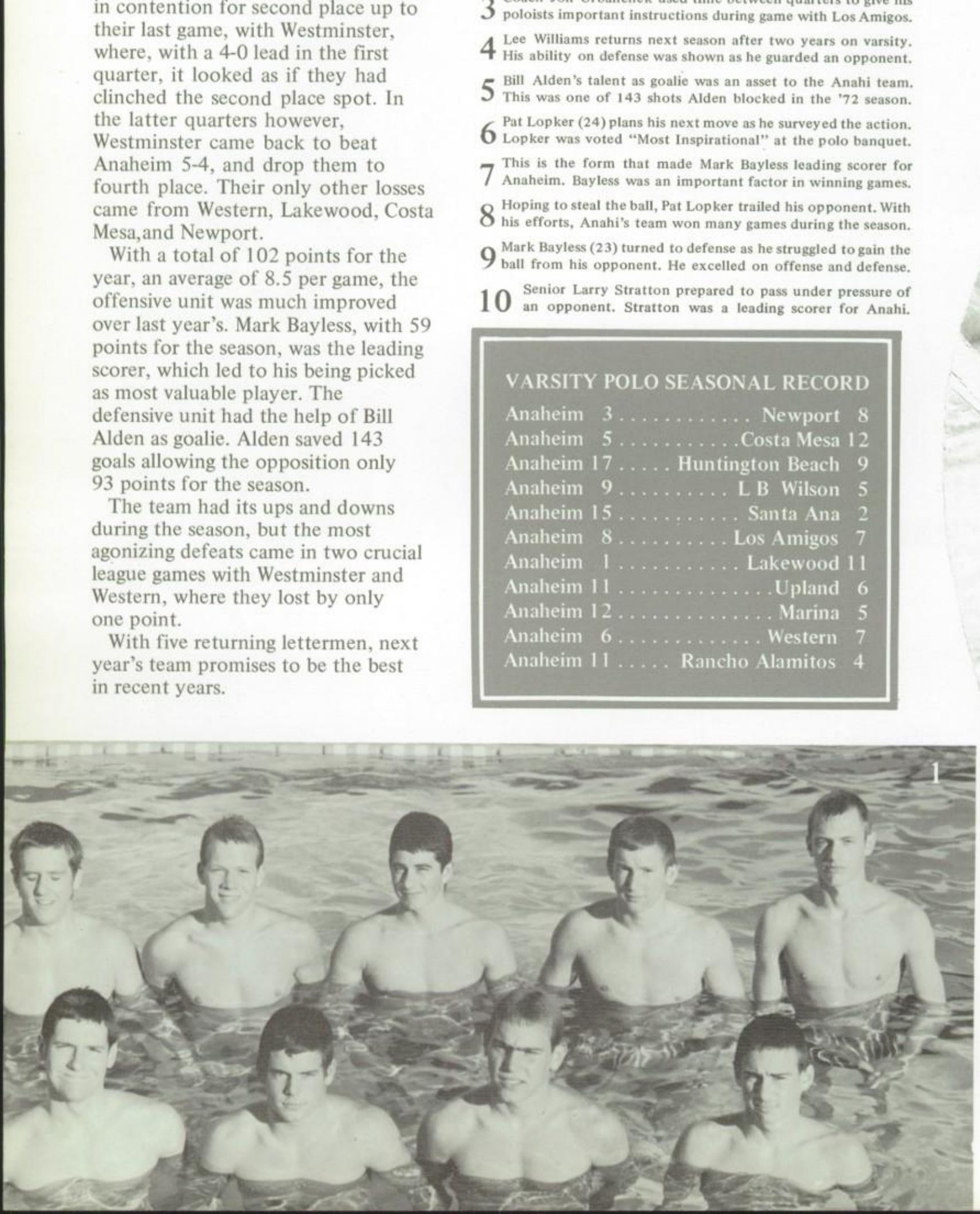

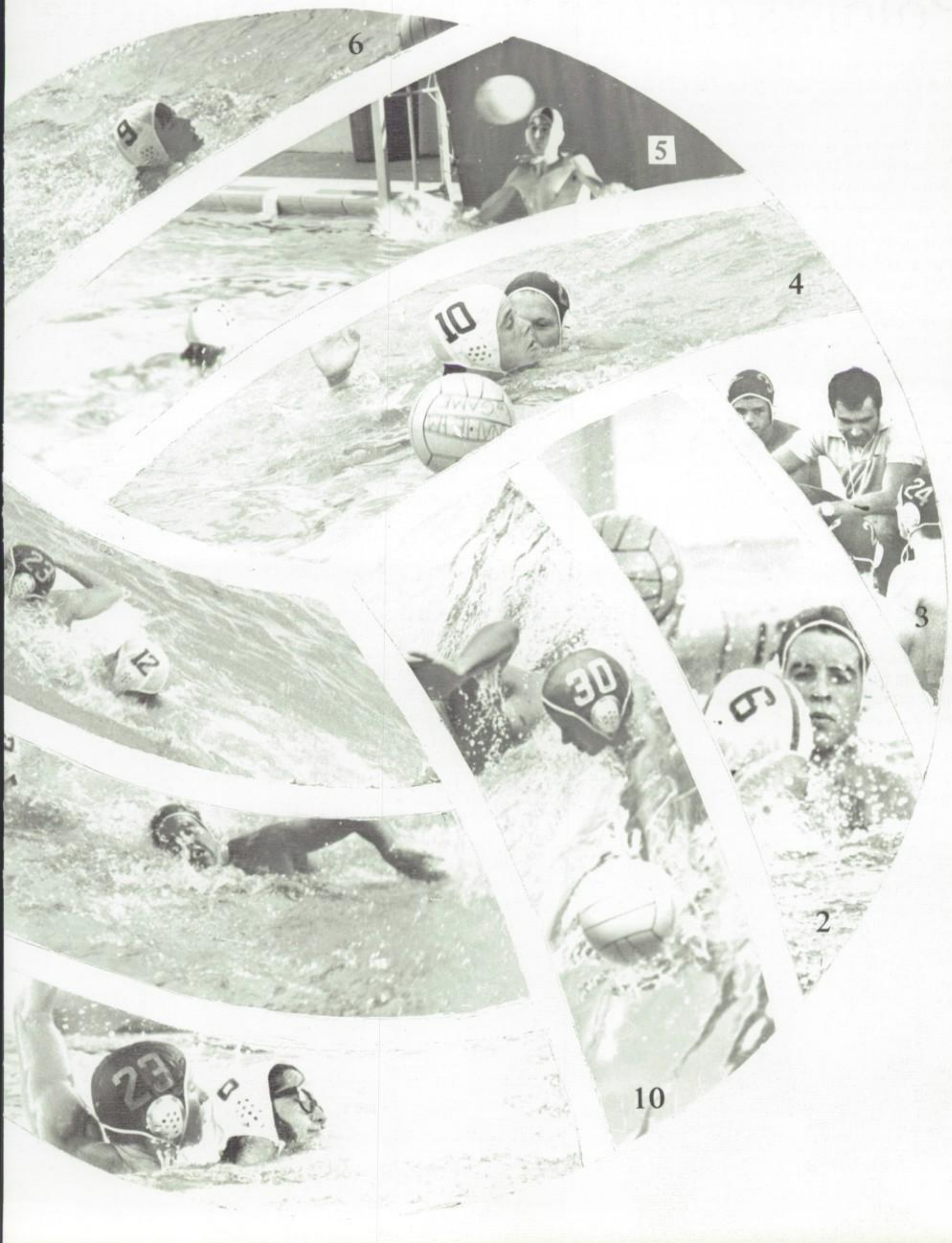
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Sophs, JV showed waterpolo skills

Much improved over last year's team, this year's sophomore waterpolo team ended its season with low, 2-4 league record.

Under the direction of Howard Terry, the team, although inexperienced, showed skill in many preleague games.

The JV team suffered through the season. Sometimes playing without any substitutes, the team found itself having to forfeit a few games when a player fouled out. They settled for a 2-4 league record also.

Both teams are looking forward to next season.

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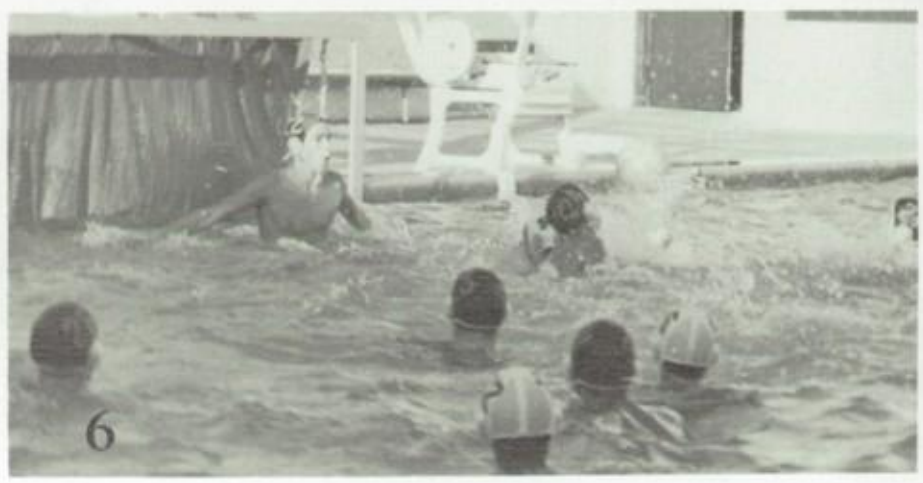
JUNIOR VARSITY POLO SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim	0	Newport	7
Anaheim	0	Huntington Beach	1
Anaheim	5	LB Wilson	6
Anaheim	9	Santa Ana	1
Anaheim	14	Los Amigos	5
Anaheim	1	Lakewood	2
Anaheim	0	Upland	1
Anaheim	9	Marina	13
Anaheim	5	Western	3
Anaheim	5	Rancho Alamitos	0
Anaheim	3	Westminster	4

SOPHOMORE POLO SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim	1	Newport	6
Anaheim	0	Huntington Beach	16
Anaheim	2	LB Wilson	9
Anaheim	7	Santa Ana	1
Anaheim	3	Los Amigos	8
Anaheim	4	Lakewood	3
Anaheim	8	Upland	2
Anaheim	4	Marina	8
Anaheim	5	Western	3
Anaheim	4	Rancho Alamitos	7
Anaheim	3	Westminster	4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1 SOPHOMORE POLO–TOP ROW: Bill Goodman, Jim Fisk, John Gustafson, Chris Hunsaker. SECOND ROW: Jim Hartman, Lee Eaton, Tom Gentsch. FRONT ROW: Charlie Marvin, Tom Engles, Neal Cesped.

2 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY–Steve Gallegos, Armando Nunez, Marc Walloupe, Doug Oldfield, Scott Kilgore, Larry Dames, and Rick Zellman were top runners for Anaheim.

3 JV CROSS COUNTRY TEAM–Leroy Anderson, Mike Testi, Bill Tokar, Bill Cruz, Joe Price, Butch Papez.

4 Steve Gallegos, a senior, was the Colony's top two-miler. He is shown here while breaking another tape.

5 JV POLO–TOP ROW: Russ Shields, Steve Williams, Rex Stewart, Dave Smith. FRONT ROW: Ted Weist, Bob Bennett, Rick Campbell. The team played well throughout the year.

6 Jim Hartman, captain of the sophomore squad, prepared to block a shot as teammates waited for rebound.

7 Robert Montenegro, head coach of cross country, put in a long hard season, shown here completing 'stats.'

Coach Bob Montenegro's cross country team, consisting mostly of underclassmen, established goals that were not achieved. Santa Ana, one of the toughest Sunset League teams was quite stunned at Anaheim's small but competitive team as the Saint's barely escaped defeat by one point. This year was a building experience for the sophomore class, which was the biggest turn out in four years.

Steve Gallegos led the harriers by placing first or second in most meets with no lower than a fourth place to his credit. Marc Walloupe, another senior, is the only harrier known to have ever completed a 1,000-mile workout at Anaheim. This took a full summer and part of the school year for Walloupe to finish. Unlike most sports, cross country is resulted by which team has the lowest score, not the highest, which is how almost all sports are determined. Coach Montenegro feels that these boys have done a fine job and that the harriers septet gained experience for the next year's team.

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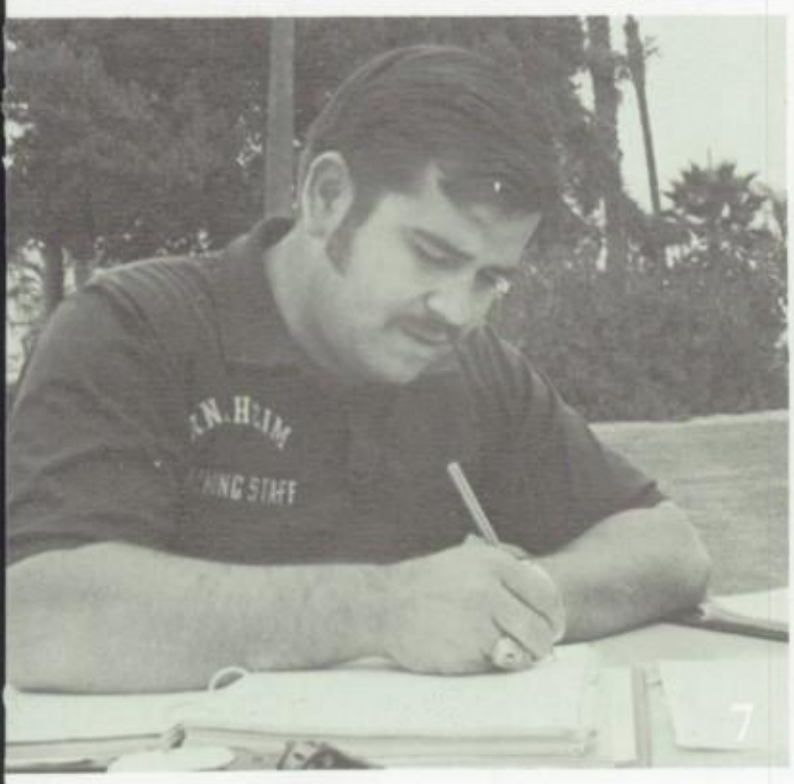
Harrier septet gained 'experience'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CROSS COUNTRY SEASONAL RECORD	
Anaheim 41	Westminster 20
Anaheim 42	Newport 19
Anaheim 35	Huntington 23
Anaheim 29	Santa Ana 28
Anaheim 46	Loara 17
Anaheim 42	Marina 17
Anaheim 33	Western 22

With determination to win more than one game, as was the fate of last year's team, the Colony squad of '73 got off to a fast start. Although they lost their first game to Ramona, Anahi went on to capture second place in the Ramona Tournament by defeating Western and host, Ramona, only to lose to powerful Redlands in the final game. Junior guard, John Olson, received All-Tournament honors for his outstanding play.

Throughout the rest of the pre-season, however, the Colonists were plagued by their lack of height, their many turnovers, and just plain bad basketball. But despite these troubles, the inexperienced varsity managed to put together three wins, two better than last year's entire season.

New head coach, Emile Neeme, was not left with much to work with from the previous varsity squad. Only Howard Carson and Jim Valverde, both starters last year, and Gil Ayon were returnees with any kind of playing experience. Most of the slack was picked up by Brian Platt, a 6-foot, 2-inch transfer from Pomona High School.

Varsity roundballers warm-up, 3-6

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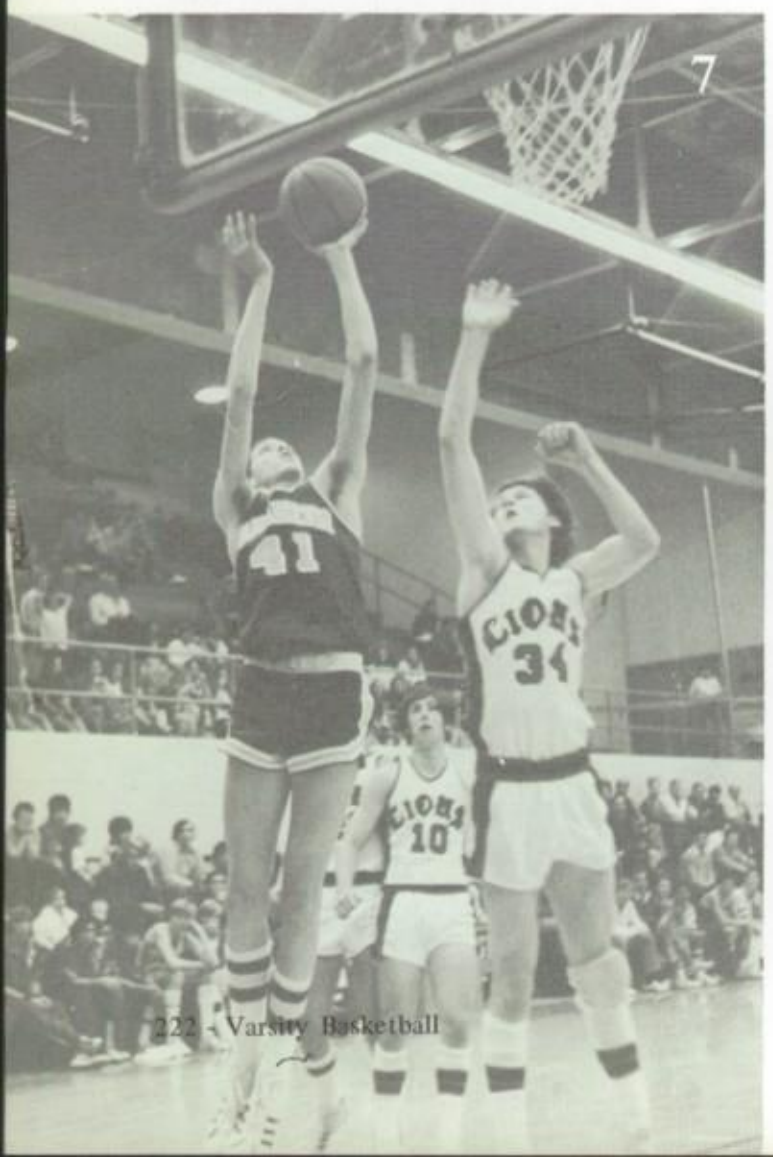

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VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD 1973

Anaheim 55	Ramona 74
Anaheim 58	Western 43
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Anaheim 48	Redlands 65
Anaheim 52	Rancho Alamitos 61
Anaheim 58	Mater Dei 86
Anaheim 61	John Glenn 60
Anaheim 60	Los Alamitos 84
Anaheim 57	Los Alamitos 67
Anaheim 61	Newport 95
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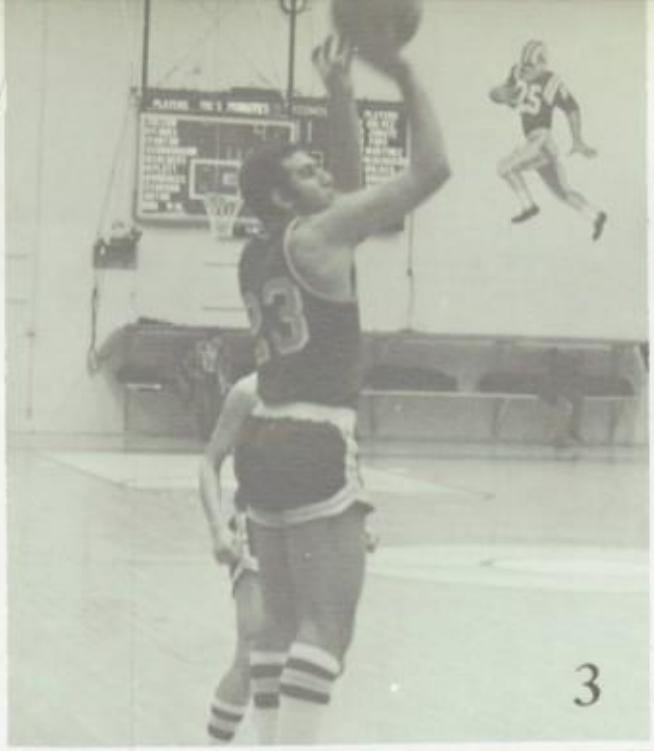

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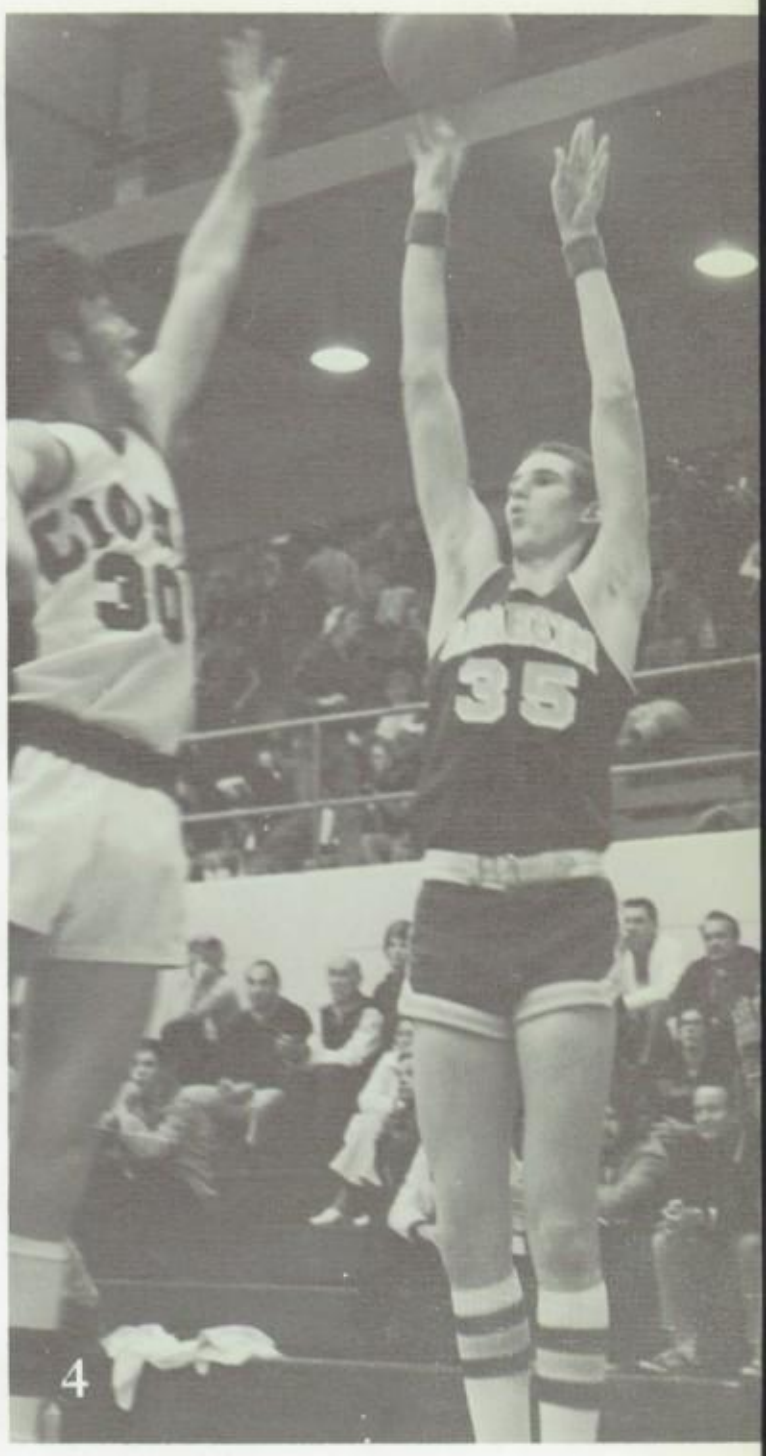

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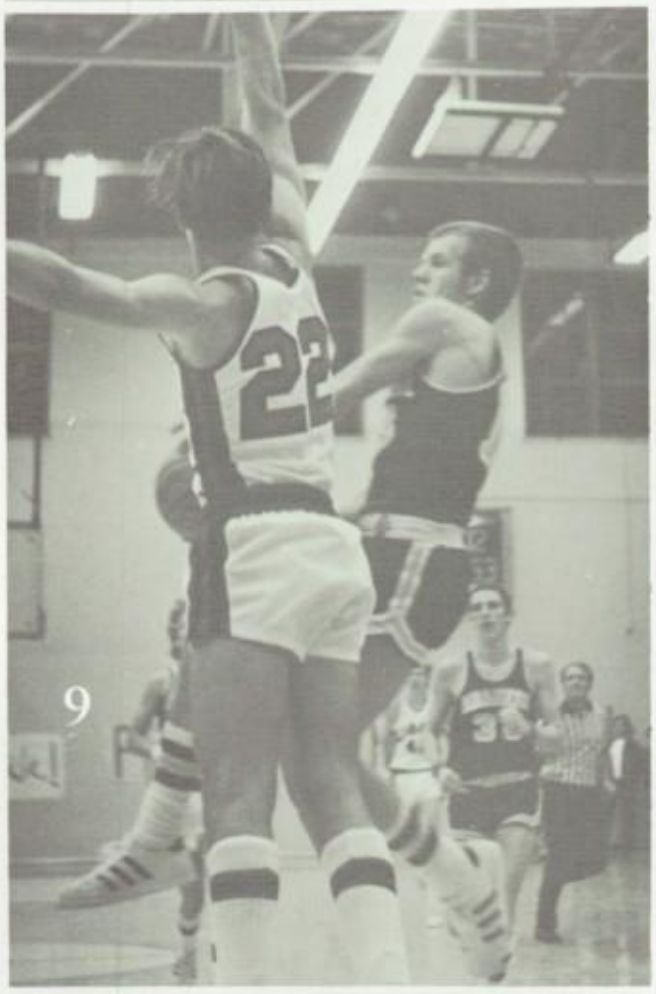

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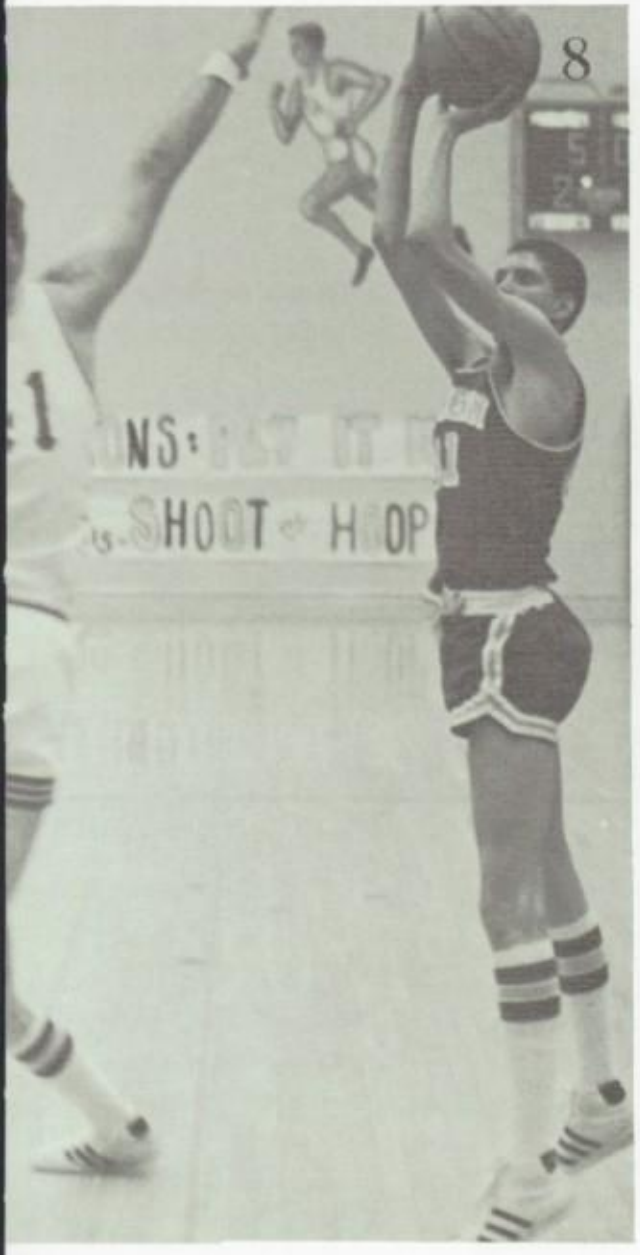


1 VARSITY BASKETBALL – Dave Flores, Ron Anton, Lad Salness, Dan Herrera, Keith Cunningham, Brian Platt, Frank Morales, Gil Ayon, Howard Carson, John Olson, Jim Valverde.

2 Used as a valuable substitute most of the season, Lad Salness (31) scored two.

3 Senior guard, Ron Anton (23), attempted a 20-footer as a teammate looked on.

4 A newcomer to Anaheim basketball squad was Brian Platt. A junior, Platt (35) transferred from Pomona High School.

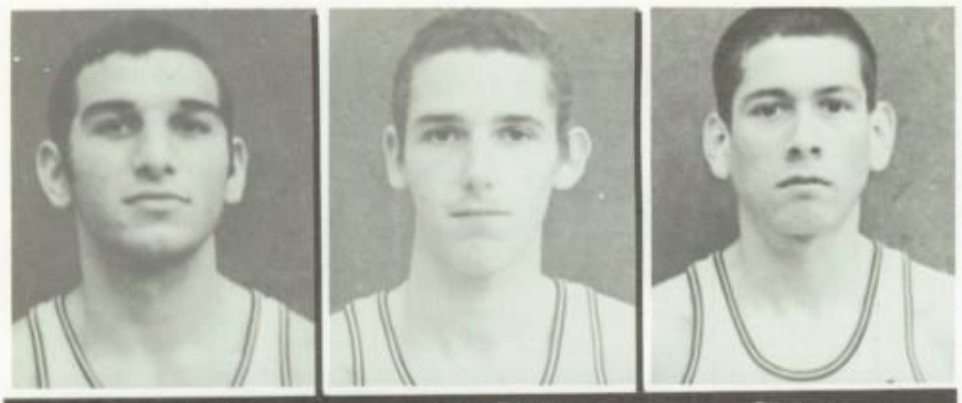
5 'Tiny' Jim Valverde got set to lay in two points against arch-rival Saints.

6 Responsible for much of the Colonists' improvement was new head coach Emile Neeme. While coaching at Anaheim, Neeme had been teaching at Newport High. Here he is pictured discussing a little strategy with players.

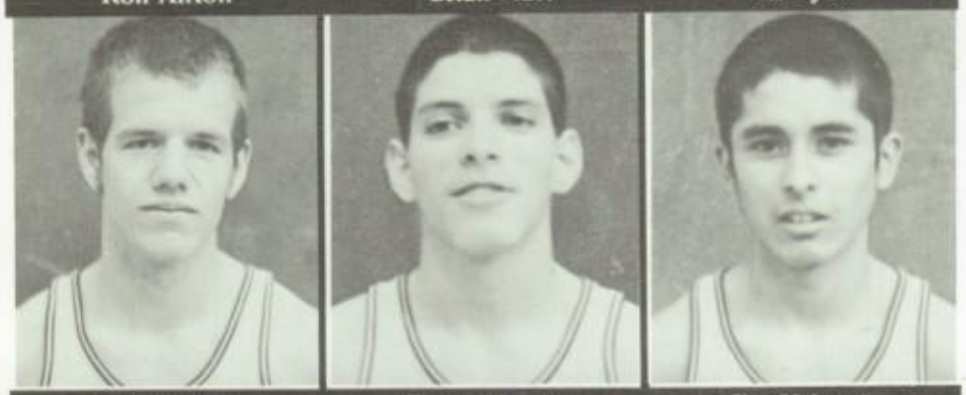
7 Frank Morales (41) leaped high over a Lion defender to score a 5-footer for Anaheim.

8 Junior Frank Morales shot from 20 feet out for field goal against foe.

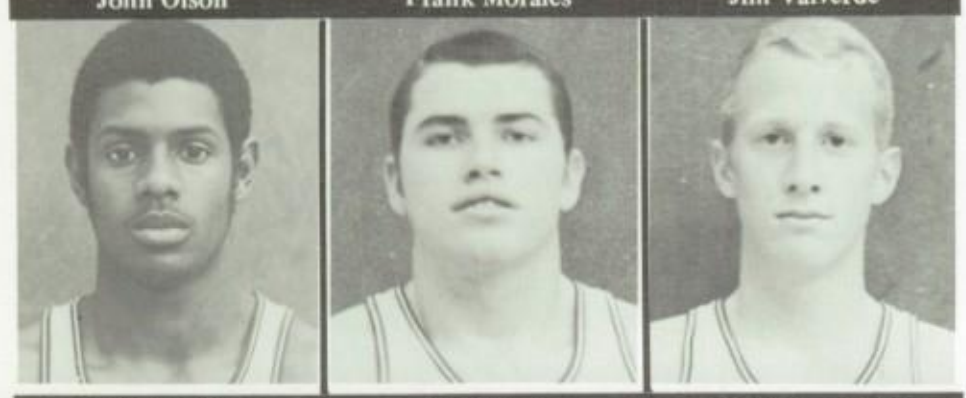
9 John Olson displayed his razzle-dazzle as he laid one up against the Lions.



Ron Anton | Brian Platt | Gil Ayon

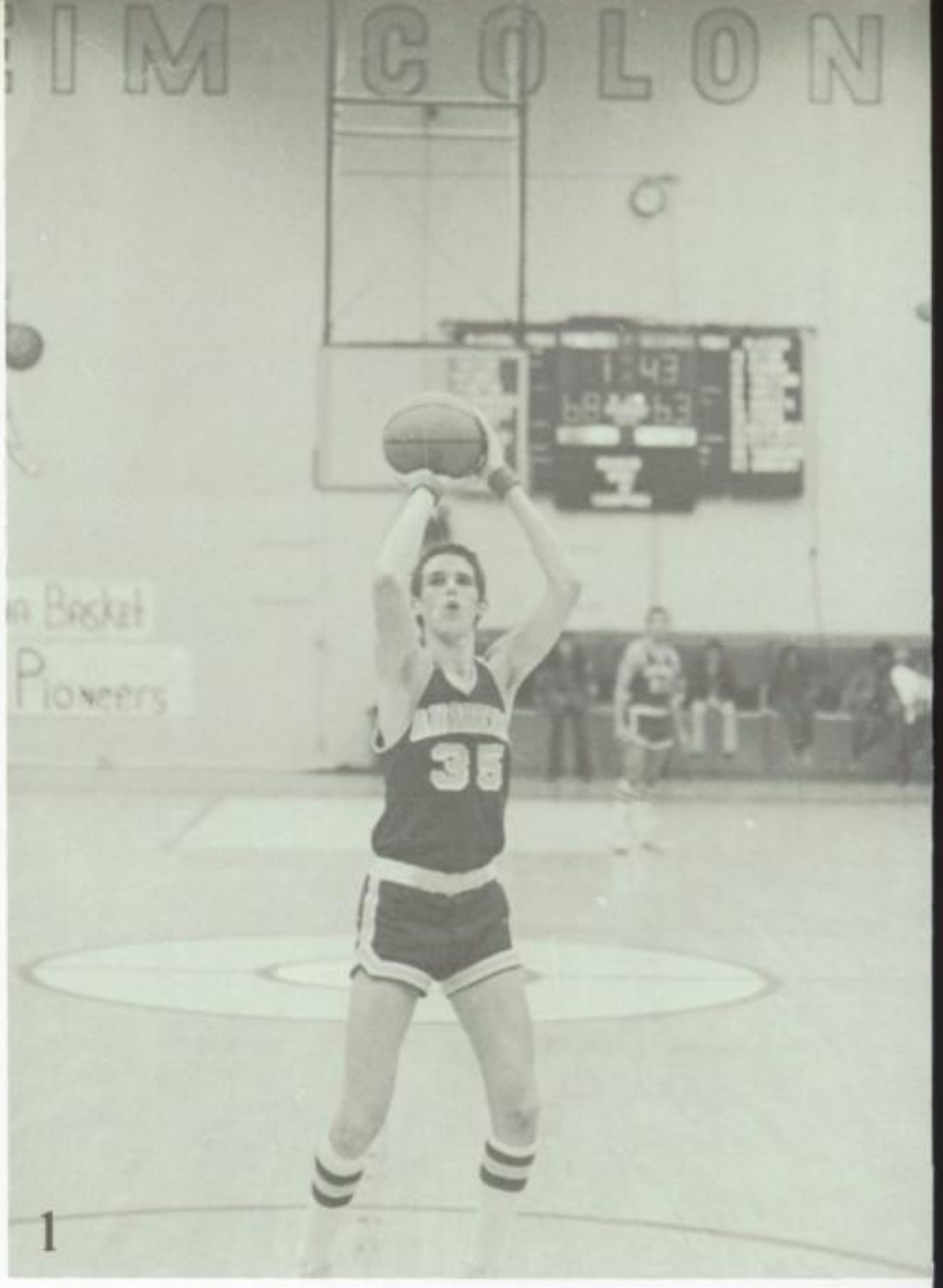


John Olson | Frank Morales | Jim Valverde



Howard Carson | Lad Salness | Keith Cunningham

Dave Flores | Bob Wiginton | Bill Donnelly



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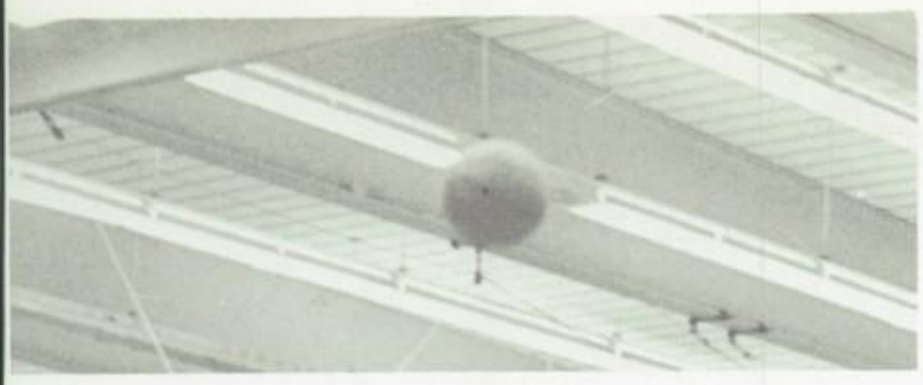
1 Junior Brian Platt attempted one of his many clutch freethrows in a game against bitter-rival Western Pioneers which the Colonists won, 71-65. Platt was an important addition to the Anaheim varsity squad as he led the team in overall scoring and rebounding.

2 John Olson, a junior, showed expert form as Westminster fans looked on. Olson, an excellent ballhandler, will be back for the '73-'74 season to add to a hopefully prosperous year and maybe a championship.

3 Howard Carson (43) and Frank Morales (41) got set to snag a rebound against the Loara Saxons in Sunset League first round play. Both Carson and Morales contributed their share of points and rebounds as Anahi struggled through the season. Morales will be returning next year.

4 Gilbert Ayon (44) gracefully attempted a 20-foot jump shot from the corner, high over a Westminster opponent. Ayon started most of the games at forward and will be returning next year to the Colony squad.

5 Gilbert Ayon (44) is shown here attempting to lay in two points for Anaheim as a Lion foe tried desperately to foil his effort. Westminster beat the Colony in their final league contest. Anahi finished the season, 6-17, but upset No. 2, Marina, and No. 3, Loara.



Anaheim was thoroughly stifled in the first round of Sunset League play as they failed to win a game. Only one bright spot came in the first half drought; that was a near upset of top-seated Huntington Beach, in which the Colonists lost in the final seconds, 50-46.

The second round saw a completely different Anahi team, a team that absolutely staggered one opponent and ruthlessly upset two others, all three being league contenders, thus throwing the league race into a state

Second round produced three wins

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of confusion. The Colony entered the home stretch with a second near upset over league leader, Huntington, 46-45. But although the Neememen lost this heartbreaker, it proved to be the turning point of their season.

Loara's home court was the scene as a full house saw the much improved Colonists shatter the Saxons' hopes of a league championship as Anaheim edged their crosstown-rival, 60-58. Brian Platt was the hero as he tallied four points with one second remaining to play, following an odd series of events. The Neememen continued their rampage as they completely stifled second-place Marina, 70-59. Platt was outstanding again as he racked up 23 points and countless rebounds.

So it was that these two games added a bit of light to an otherwise dismal and disappointing season.

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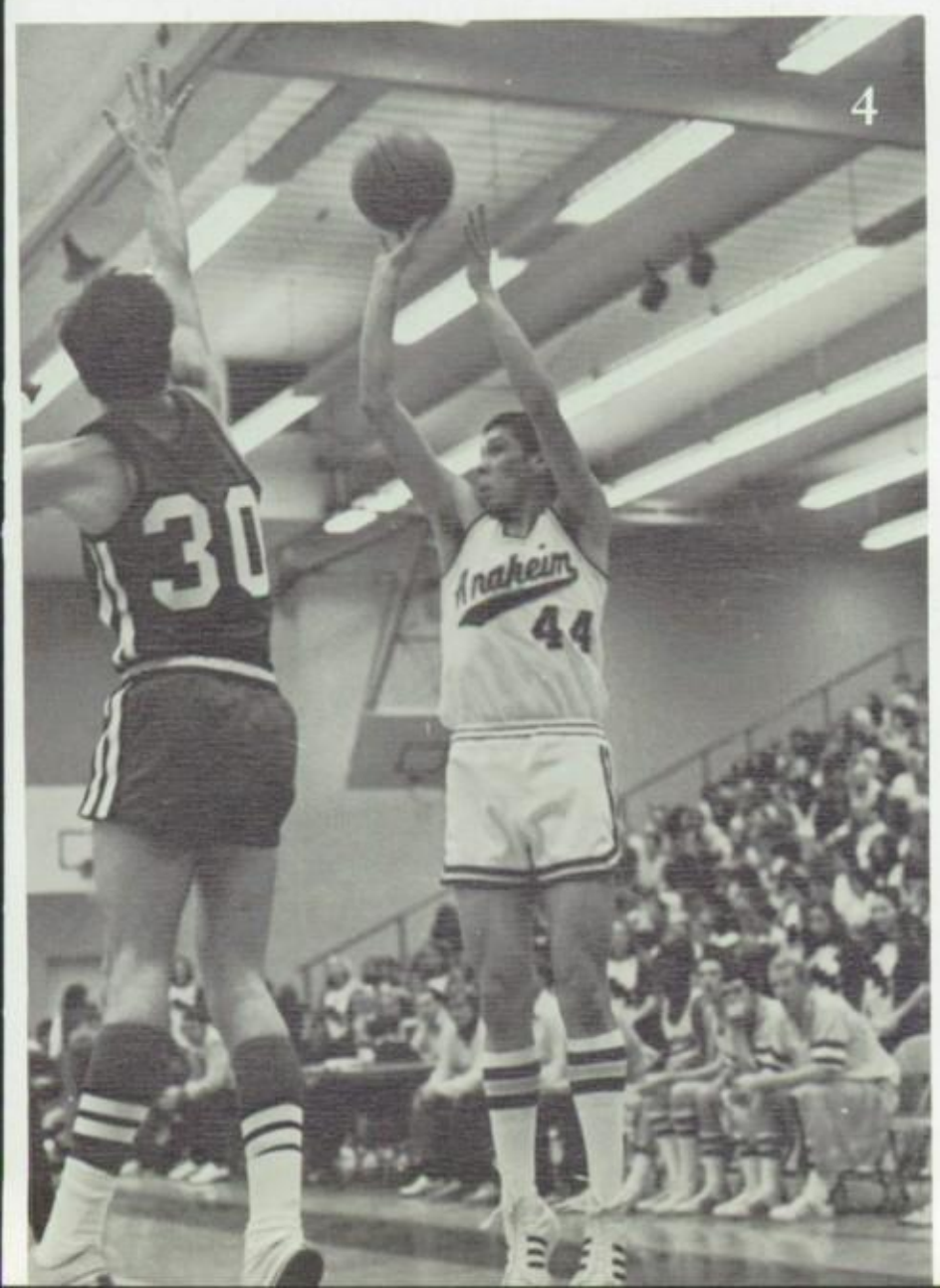

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JV hoopsters post below par year

This year Anaheim basketballers were expected to have had a good year. Unfortunately their season was limited to two wins and 18 losses during the Sunset League competition.

Even though the Colony was not on top as far as points went, Head Coach Jim Fassel kept the Anaheim tradition up of each team member giving their maximum effort and doing the utmost in their ability as true Colonists.

The 1972-73 team, which consisted of a great deal of sophomore players, used this year as a building block for varsity competition in the season to come. Dave Coleman, Tim Flannery, both sophomores, and Oscar Abrau, a junior, were a few of the leading JV scorers for the blue and gold Colony.

JV BASKETBALL SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim 38	Ramona 42
Anaheim 43	Mater Dei 58
Anaheim 43	Saddleback 52
Anaheim 50	Kennedy 53
Anaheim 39	Western 67
Anaheim 57	Servite 66
Anaheim 46	Los Alamitos 54
Anaheim 31	Newport 71
Anaheim 44	Huntington Beach 65
Anaheim 30	Santa Ana 38
Anaheim 41	Loara 61
Anaheim 36	Western 48
Anaheim 27	Marina 70
Anaheim 38	Westminster 44
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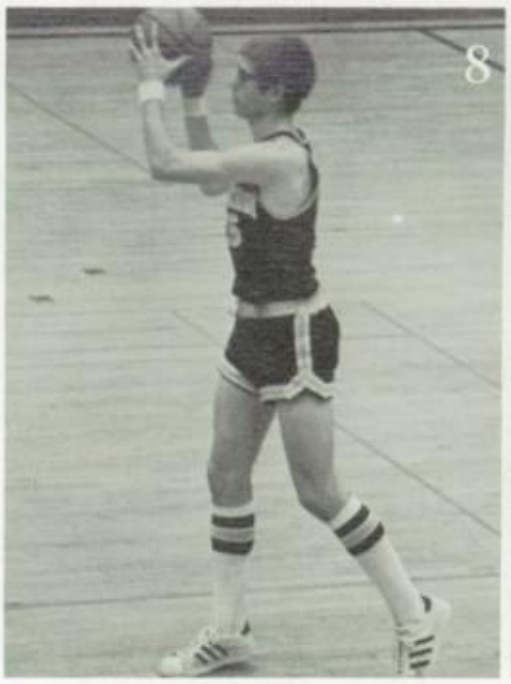
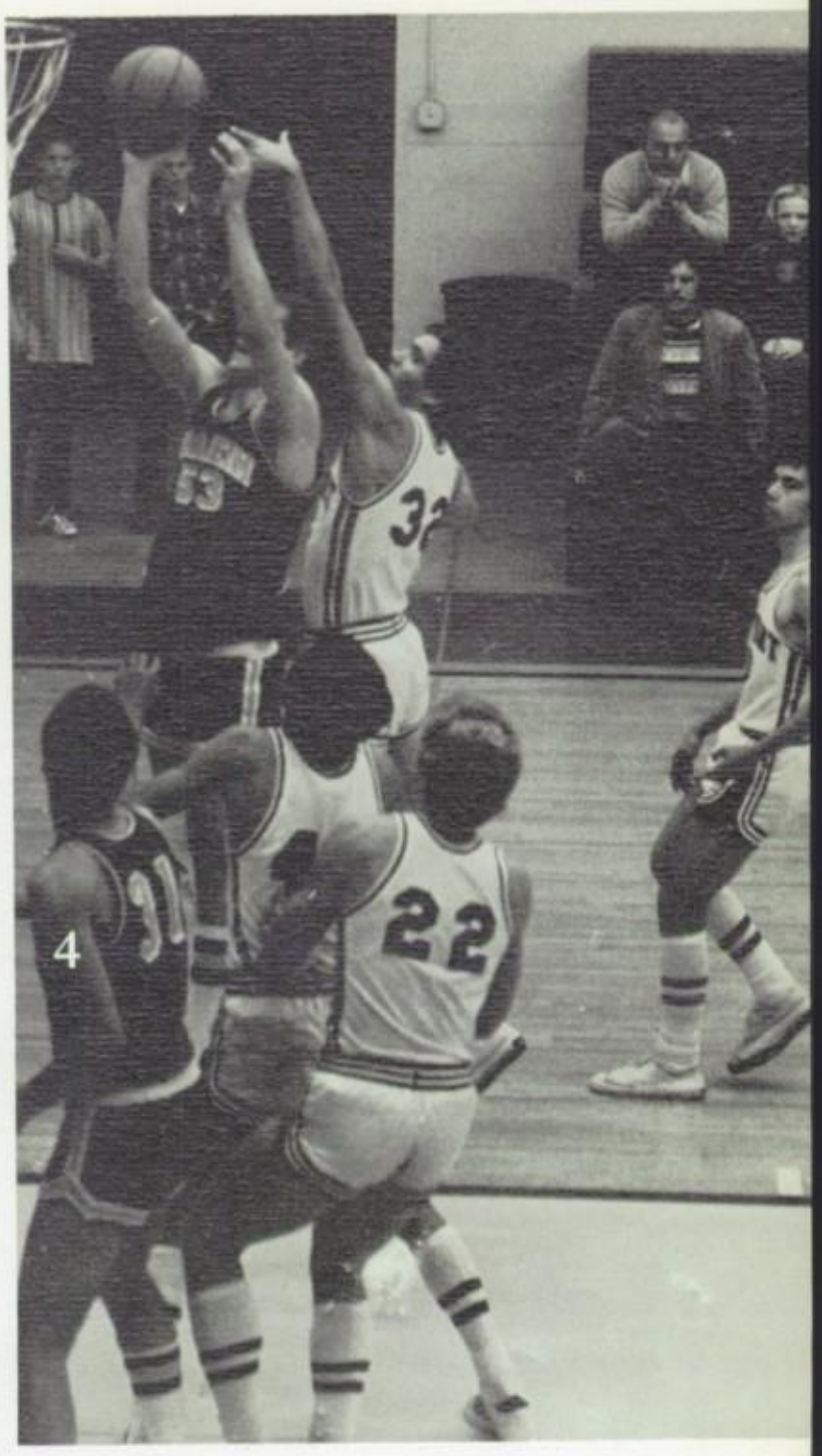
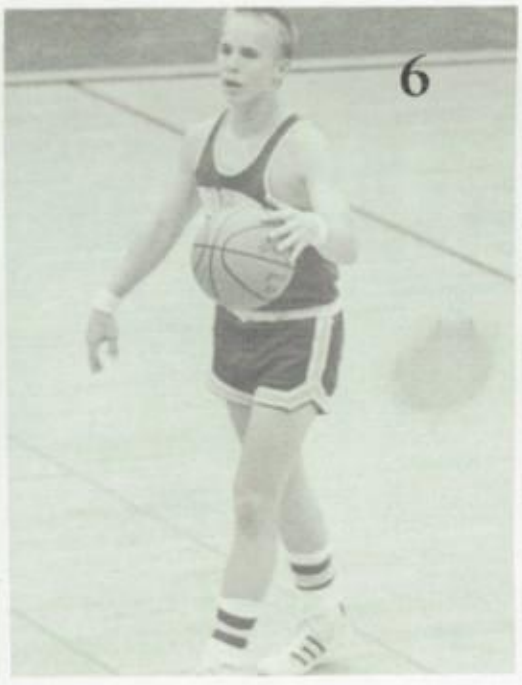
Anaheim 40	Western 53
Anaheim 45	Westminster 49







1 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM – Dave Coleman (25), Steve Bartling (15), Don Shepherd (53), Ben Haley (55), Oscar Abrau (31), Joe Karcher (33), Rick Armenta (35), and Tim Flannery (23).

2 Sophomore Don Shepherd (53) leaped up to sink the ball in for two during the Newport game.

3 Tipping the ball over to Anahi was Gene Testi (13). Testi was an important fifth on the AHS team.

4 Powerhouse Don Shepherd (53) crashed through for another two points on the Colony scoreboard.

5 Stopping at the top of the key, Bartling (15) made a quick pass to relieve the pressure.

6 Bouncing on down the court was Tim Flannery (23) as he waited for the offense to set up.

7 Gene Testi (13) dribbled around Newport for an easy lay-up. Testi was Anahi's best center.

8 Making the key pass to get the blue machine rolling was junior Steve Bartling (15).

9 Head Coach Jim Fassel gave the team needed strategy as the Colonists beat Newport, 71-62.

10 Tim Flannery, a sophomore, shot over his opponent for two and became the leading scorer.

11 Also a sophomore, Dave Coleman (25) ran into a conflict, but Don Shepherd (53) c-me to assist.

12 Attempting a shot through the crowd was Tim Flannery (23). Flannery was an asset to Anahi.

13 From 30 feet out Joe Karcher (33) flung a shot into the Colony's basket for two big ones.

Sophomores finished losing season

Learning is essential in underclass athletics. But even though they didn't win very many games, Anahi's sophomore basketball team did show signs of learning how to play the game. Coached by Marty Bielefeld, the sophs struggled through a tough pre-season, and an even worse Sunset League first round. The young Colonists got off to a poor start, losing their first nine games. A win didn't come until late in the first round of league action against Western, 56-54.

The sophs came to life, however, in the second round as they conquered four of their last seven opponents. Their final record was 5-14, with a lot of improvement.

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Following closely after their sophomore predecessors, the sophomore JV team suffered through a dismal learning year. Led by Coach Ron Taylor, the mini-sophs also turned in non-impressive pre-season credentials, managing to win only one game until the second round of their Sunset League contests.

The mini-Colonists got off to a poor start also, losing their first three games before turning over a win against Western, 47-41. The young athletes then lost 10 straight at the hands of tough league opponents. Their first league victory came against Loara, 32-29. They went on to beat Santa Ana, but then they lost their last three games, finishing with a 3-16 record.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Anaheim 35	Ramona 43
Anaheim 40	Mission Viejo 66
Anaheim 32	Bolsa Grande 49
Anaheim 44	Rancho Alamitos 59
Anaheim 42	Western 56
Anaheim 41	Newport 52
Anaheim 42	Huntington 56
Anaheim 16	Santa Ana 29
Anaheim 48	Loara 53
Anaheim 56	Western 54
Anaheim 45	Marina 70
Anaheim 26	Westminster 60
Anaheim 52	Huntington 51
Anaheim 60	Newport 74
Anaheim 56	Loara 41
Anaheim 60	Santa Ana 53
Anaheim 35	Marina 71
Anaheim 60	Western 94
Anaheim 53	Westminster 51

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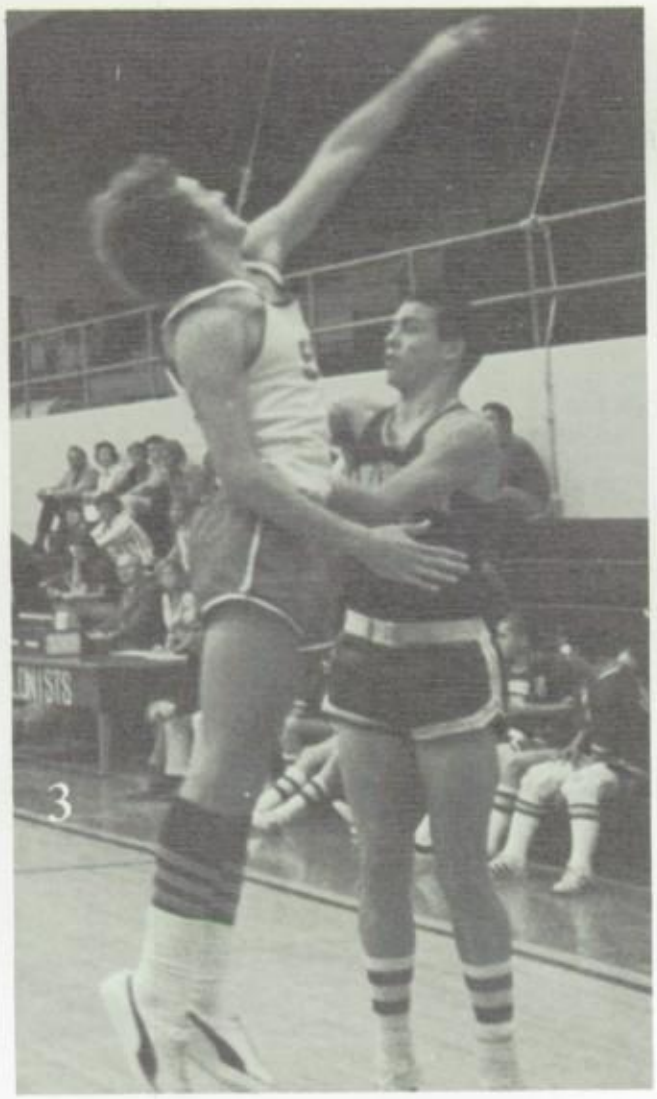


1 SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SQUAD: Tom Odom, Augie Pinedo, Scott Wilcox, Doug Klix, Al Clark, Gary Bowers, John Roberts, Jay Pettibone, Jeff Richelieu, Rick Walton, and Scott Kilgore.

2 Co-MVP, Gary Bowers (55) tossed a 15-footer in the midst of Huntington defenders.

3 Unidentified opponent tried desperately to foil shot by co-MVP, Jeff Richelieu (dark).

4 Gary Bowers (55) fought aggressively for the rebound as John Roberts (51) looked on.

5 SOPHOMORE JV BASKETBALL SQUAD: Don Manning, Wes Ishii, Mark Bray, Roddy Boyle, Paul Miller, Bob Apple, Don Martinez, Terry Clodfelter, Joe Garrett, Rick Roby, Marc Laterri, Dick Caples, Mike Nelson.

6 "Tennessee" John Roberts (53) took a shot as Jeff Richelieu (21) got set.

7 Jeff Richelieu went high in the air for this rebound, only to have it stolen away.

8 Sophomore coach, Marty Bielefeld, instructed the mini-Colonists through a learning year. Here, he went over strategy with his starters.

9 John Roberts (53) tried to out-muscle Oiler defender as first half ending drew near.

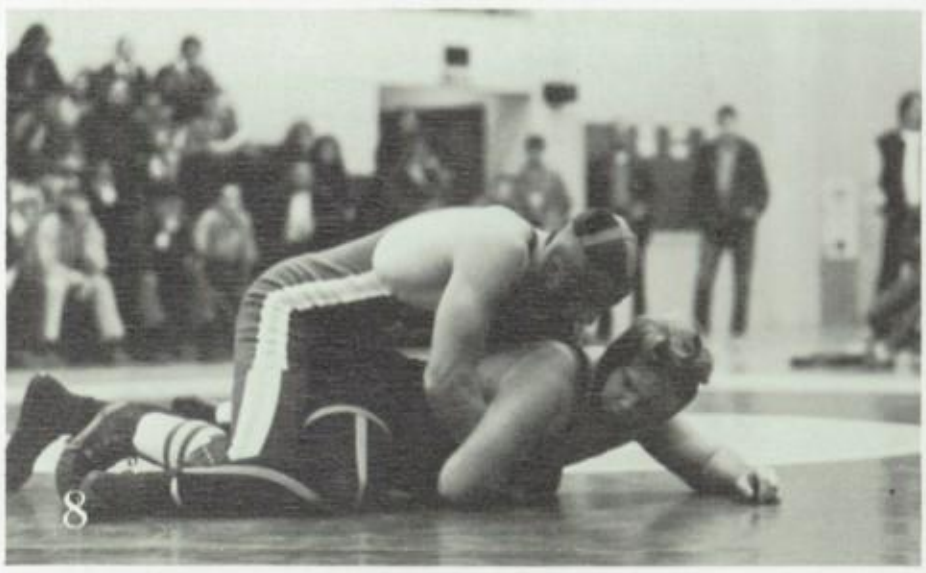
SOPHOMORE JV BASKETBALL RESULTS

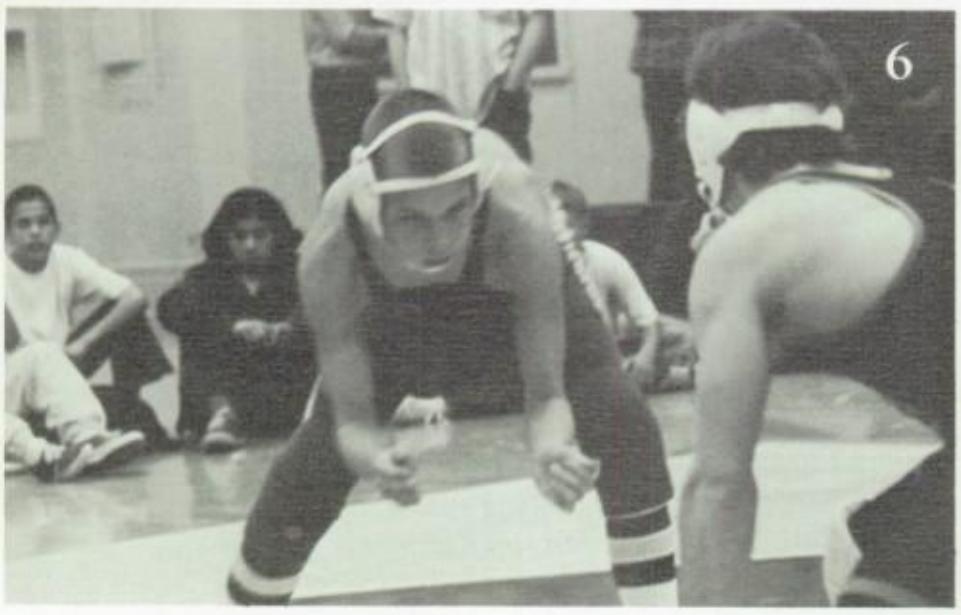
Anaheim 28	Ramona 35
Anaheim 25	Bolsa Grande 46
Anaheim 22	Kennedy 60
Anaheim 47	Western 41
Anaheim 39	Santa Ana Valley 53
Anaheim 37	Newport 76
Anaheim 26	Huntington 49
Anaheim 27	Santa Ana 29
Anaheim 28	Loara 38
Anaheim 28	Western 39
Anaheim 27	Marina 73
Anaheim 25	Westminster 36
Anaheim 29	Huntington 48
Anaheim 51	Newport 76
Anaheim 32	Loara 29
Anaheim 42	Santa Ana 39
Anaheim 17	Marina 57
Anaheim 36	Western 40
Anaheim 33	Westminster 56

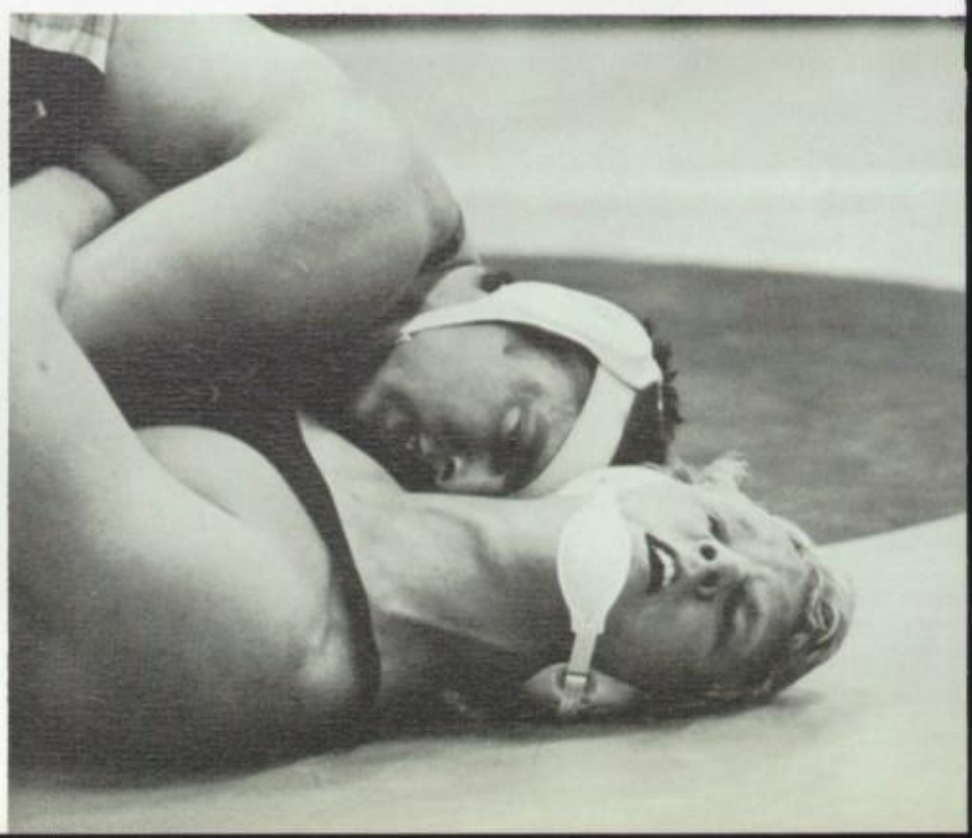
Anahi wrestlers struggled in SL

Anaheim High School's varsity wrestling team went through a disappointing year as it could only come away with one Sunset League victory. This was mainly because of the small turnout this year as the varsity wrestled with only four seniors, seven juniors, and three sophomores.

Although it was only a building year, individuals came a long way. Mike Salt was the leader of his category as he went through the season with a 19-9-1 record, won numerous tournaments, and placed second in Sunset League. John Gorman was next as he placed third in Sunset League, and had a 17-8 record with nine of the wins being pins. Other individual honors went to Paul Martinez and Jeff Irwin, both taking third place in Sunset League. Coach Stahlhut will be looking forward to next year as he expects a large turnout.







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VARSITY WRESTLING SEASONAL RECORD	
Anaheim 30	Dana Hills 22
Anaheim 21	Sunny Hills 33
Anaheim 21	Inglewood 33
Anaheim 18	Lakewood 48
Anaheim 32	Mayfair 42
Anaheim 34	Katella 16
Anaheim 9	Magnolia 46
Anaheim 3	Loara 40
Anaheim 18	Los Alamitos 39
Anaheim 32	Savanna 39
Anaheim 2	Western 62
Anaheim 29	Kennedy 20
Anaheim 12	Newport 51
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Anaheim 11	Loara 44
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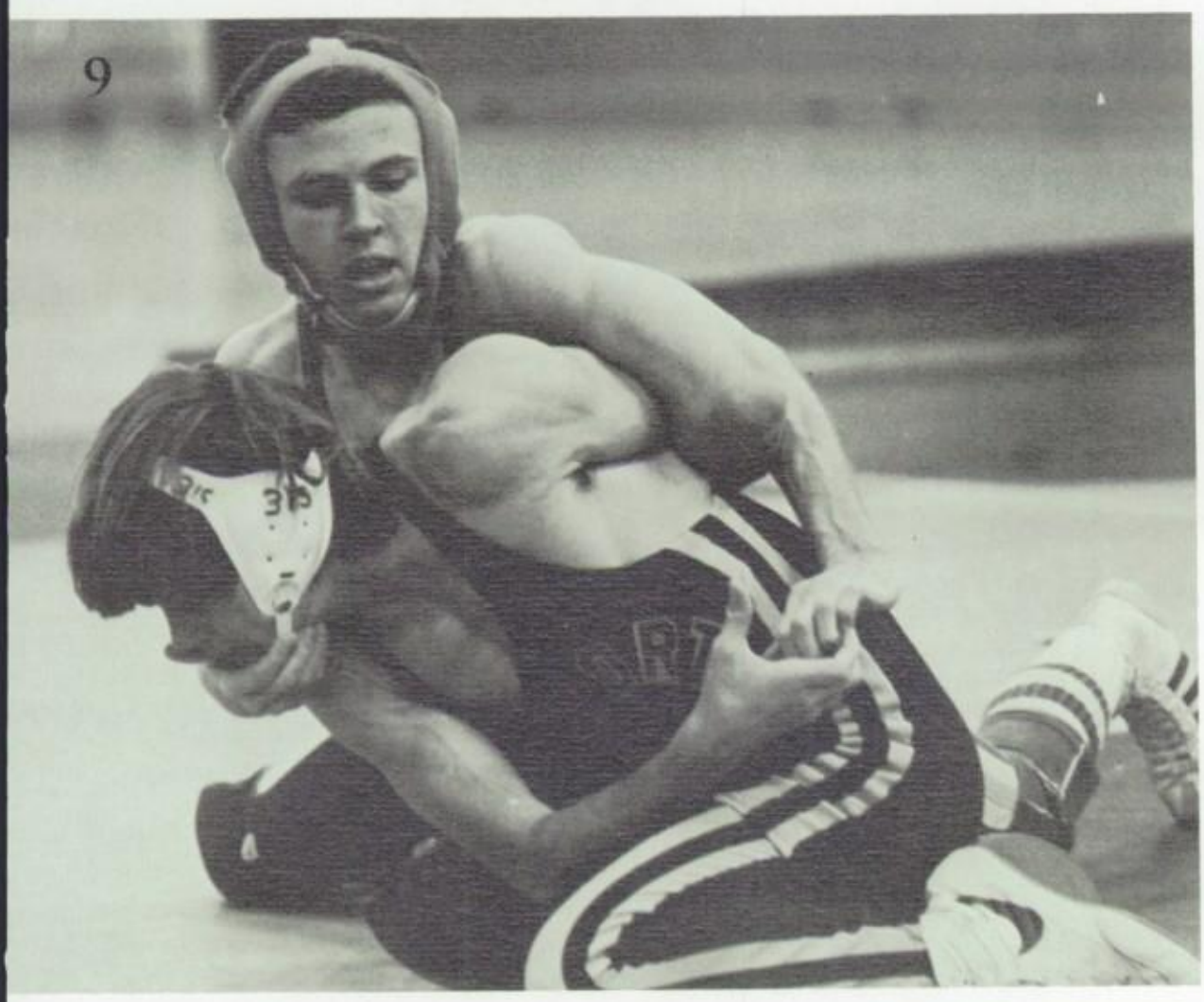

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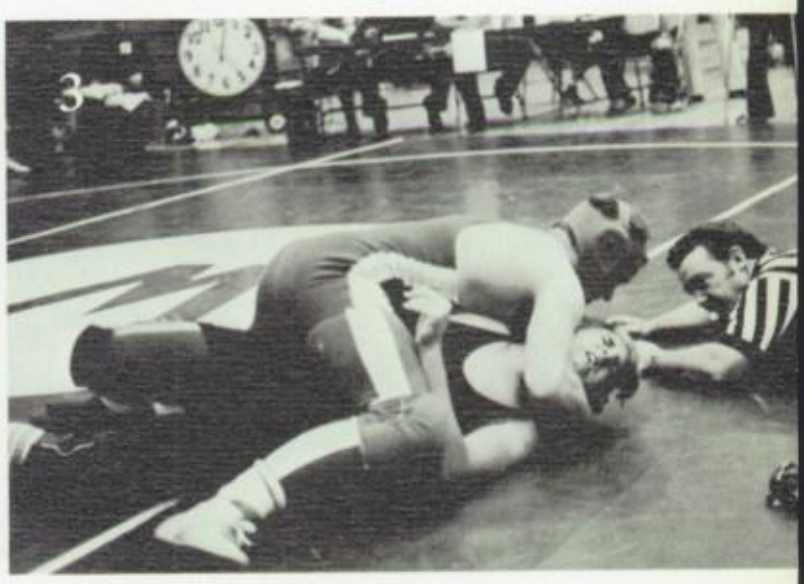

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1 VARSITY WRESTLERS–TOP ROW: J. Irwin, H. Martinez, D. Zimmerman, J. Lopker, R. Pontius, M. Garabedian. SECOND ROW: D. O'Connell, D. Mayer, G. Jones, D. Espinoza, J. Gruenemay, G. Stella. FRONT ROW: D. Salt, M. Salt, P. Martinez, J. Foster, S. Coombs, E. Garabito. They had a sluggish year.

2 Paul Martinez attempted to "stack" his opponent at the Anaheim District Tournament.

3 Jeff Irwin was one of the strongholds on the team as he took third in Sunset League.

4 Larry Estrada set up for a move against Huntington. Larry wrestled at 141 pounds.

5 John "Sky" Gorman attempted to pin his opponent. John also took third in Sunset League.

6 Sophomore John Foster was one of the leaders of the team. He finished the season, 10-12.

7 Coaches Bob Sheerer and Roger Stahlhut contemplated the action during a tough meet.

8 Senior heavyweight Dale Zimmerman worked over his Huntington Beach opponent.

9 Senior Mike Salt gained control over a fine Newport wrestler. Mike had a 19-9-1 record.

. Coaches Harry Bosinoff and Ross Turner both helped prepare the 1973 JV and soph squads for the varsity wrestling teams.

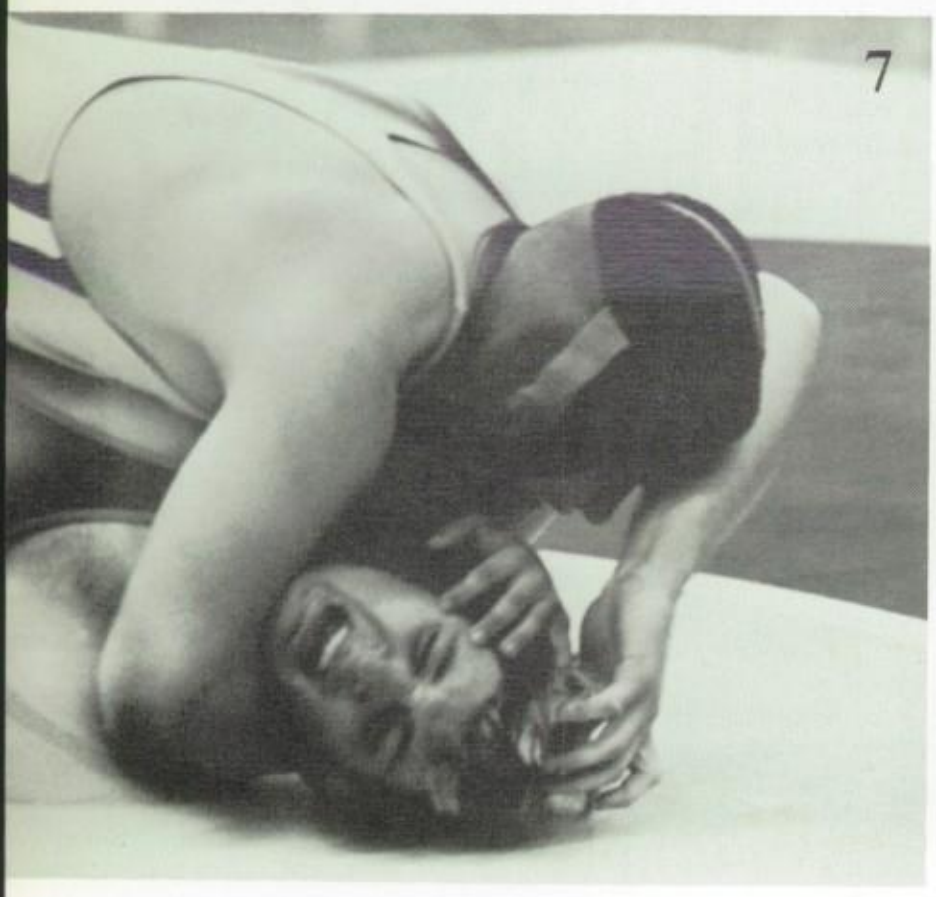
Led by juniors John Lopker and Henry Martinez, the junior varsity squad was actually inexperienced to begin with, but the many tournaments and dual meets gave them the added plus so needed next year.

Grapplers that had won awards during the season were Mike Sturgeon, taking a first place; Lopker and Martinez, second place; Jeff and Randy Bamber, fourth place. Glenn Morris earned a fourth place trophy at the Neff Varsity Tournament.

JV, sophs stacked foes

JV WRESTLING SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim 21	Newport 45
Anaheim 21	Huntington Beach 46
Anaheim 15	Santa Ana 57
Anaheim 15	Loara 48
Anaheim 24	Marina 45
Anaheim 11	Western 41
Anaheim 6	Westminster 60



Anaheim's 1973 thinclads had a rough season as far as standing in Sunset League competition. But the mini-Colonists had an extremely successful season as they nearly beat Santa Ana, only to lose by a few points, the closest any Anaheim squad has ever come. The sophomore squad was led by the sprint team in which Tony Fogg and Ron Belcher had a successful one, two combination season.

For the middle distances, Dave Coleman led the pack as did Rick Walton in the long distances. These mini-Colonists, along with the 440-yard relay team, the field event team, and the rest of the crew, took on the blue and gold tradition very well and carried it through as each person gave 110 per cent effort in their workouts and on the track during competitions.

Sophomores upheld school tradition

1 ANAHEIM JV WRESTLING–TOP ROW: M. Stella, Jeff Bamber, Glenn Morris, Tim Allen. SECOND ROW: Mike Eglin, Jon Bamber, Gary Desroches, Mike Stanley. FRONT ROW: Butch Pappez, Larry Bowen, Mike Washiko.

2 SOPHOMORE TRACK–TOP ROW: B. Apple, J. Bamber, J. Gutierrez, G. Morris, R. Walton, J. Richelieu, T. Hillard, B. Cruz. FRONT ROW: M. Nalley, M. Halsaver, D. Caples, R. Belcher, B. Tokar, T. Allen, T. Fogg.

3 Putting the shot was Tim Allen as he stretched every muscle to get himself a first place in the sophomore shotput.

4 Sophomore sprinter Ron Belcher was an important link in the 440-yard relay as he anchored the mini-Colonists to many wins.

5 Soph. duo, Tony Fogg and Ron Belcher, ran against Downey for a one, two sweep for Anahi which they did consistently.

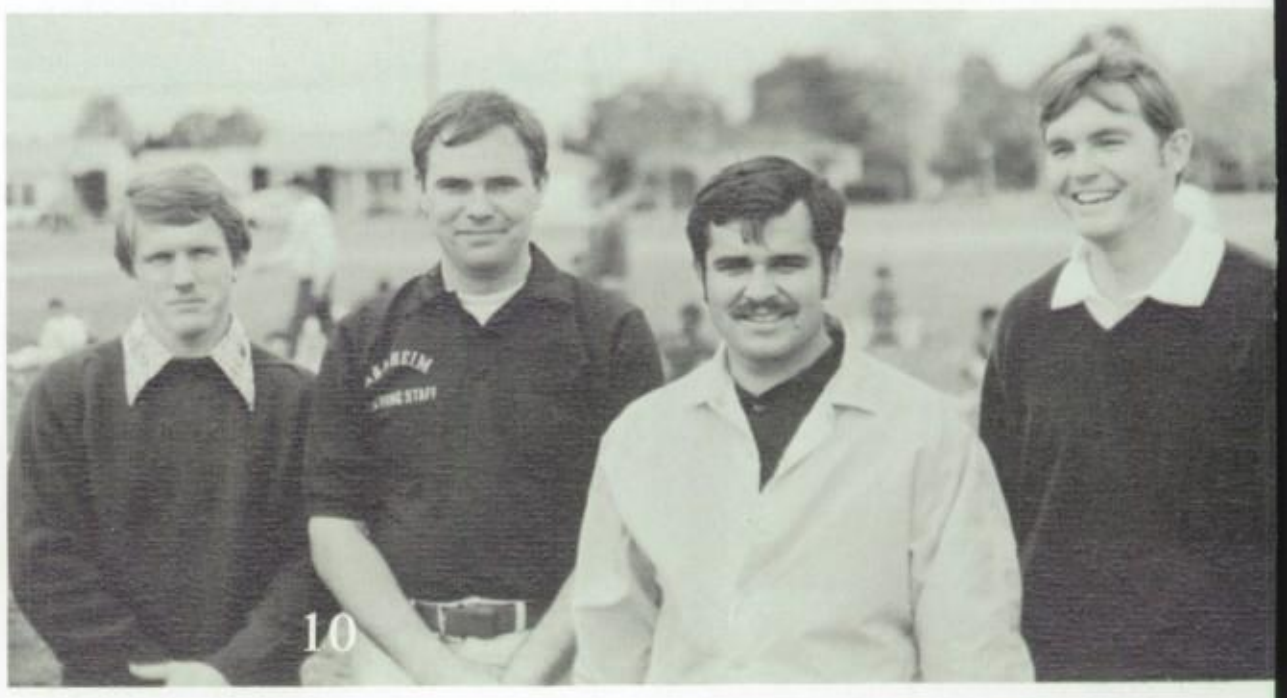
6-7 Dexter Espinoza and Henry Martinez both showed how it was done by pinning their tough Sunset League opponents.

8 John Lopker tried to gain position of his Loara opponent. Lopker took a second place in the El Rancho novice tourney.

9 Rick Walton led Santa Ana in the 1320-yard run as Bob Apple and Bob Tokar completed the sweep with Walton first.

Thinclads started on wrong track

Anaheim trackers were expected to have a good year but started off on the wrong track as they lost their first three Sunset League meets. Also, there were many individuals that always won their event. From Sweden, Lars Soderlind ran the hurdles for the Colony with excellent times that competed with Anahi's school records. Soderlind was also important in the 440-yard relay. Senior Steve Gallegos and Marc Walloupe were the Colony's top milers as Head Coach Robert Montenegro guided the distance trackmen to better form and endurance. Sprinters were led by Ron Pharris and Steve Fowler, and Ross Turner helped jumpers and putters.



1 Running the 100-yard dash were junior Scott Moore and senior Howard Carson as they completed this race and others for a one, two win.

2 Leading the mile relay was Terry Sontag as he finished his quarter to pass the baton to second man Doug Oldfield as he prepared for his lap.

3 Junior Scott Crittenden got his turn in the varsity mile relay as did everyone else that competed for the varsity track team at Anaheim.

4 Flying through the air with the greatest of ease was Anahi's top pole vaulter, Dave DePartee, shown clearing the cross bar with no problems.

5 Exchanging the baton was third man Armando Nunez to anchor man Steve Gallegos, running a little far behind to be successful in the finish.

6 Senior John Gorman put everything behind his shot putting as shown in distortion of his facial features, but proved to be Anaheim's best man.

7 Burt Leos, a junior, ran for the junior varsity team. He was a strong 180-yard low hurdler and displayed talent by taking first in meets.

8 Anahi's top hurdler, Lars Soderlind, ran the 180-yard low and 70-yard high hurdles in times fast enough to keep an undefeated record.

9 VARSITY TRACK–TOP ROW: S. Moore, S. Gallegos, S. Meyer, B. Leos, A. Nunez, S. Crittenden, L. Dames, B. Solomon, M. Garabedian, H. Carson. SECOND ROW: Manager R. Armenta, R. Williams, D. Oldfield, T. Sontag, L. Soderlind, A. Rundercrantz, R. Zellman, D. Zimmerman, M. Walloupe, C. Young. FRONT ROW: J. Wade, G. Benoit, J. Gorman, T. Perez, D. DePartee, M. Testi, K. Madrid, D. Coleman.

10 VARSITY TRACK COACHES: Steve Fowler, hurdling; Ross Turner, field events; Head Coach Bob Montenegro, long distances; and Ron Pharris, sprint coach. They led the thinclads to individual victories.

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VARSITY TRACK SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim 66	San Clemente 51
Anaheim 53	Downey 65
Anaheim 23	Newport 95
Anaheim 51	Huntington 58
Anaheim 28	Santa Ana 90
Anaheim 44	Loara 74
Anaheim 47	Marina 76
Anaheim	Western
Anaheim	Westminster

Anaheim High's baseball squad was superbly represented this year with a very experienced and competitive crew on and off the field.

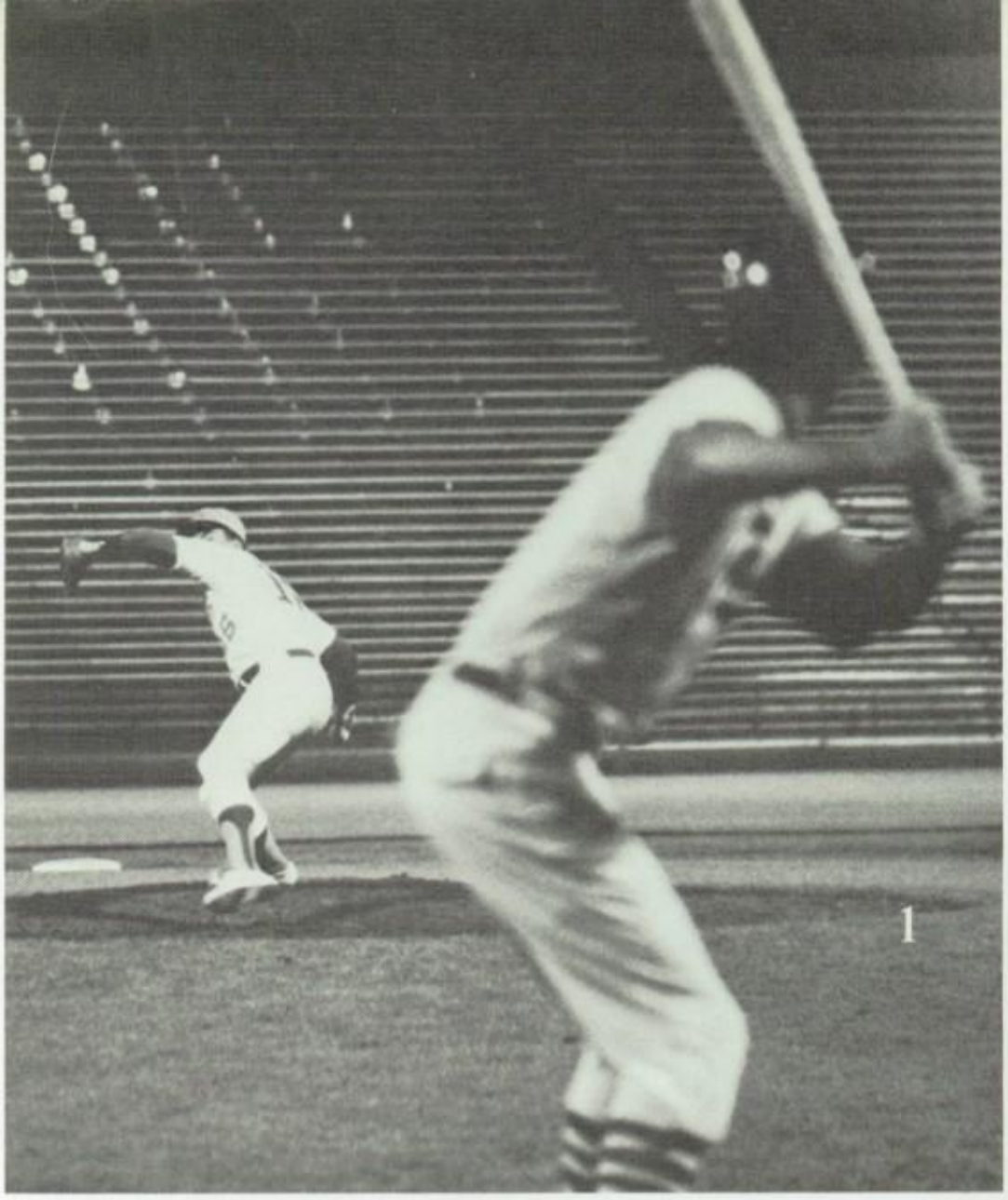
Guided by Coach Dave Hatfield in his third year as head mentor, the Colony horsehiders started pre-season action with a fine performance as Anahi won five of their eight games.

Highlight of the pre-league action was the winning of the District Tournament in Anaheim.

Stardom earned by AHS squad

Anaheim's strength was throughout both their offense and defense. With a fine pitching staff of Ben Haley, Mark Lockwood, Tom Munoz, and Tom Tran, this depth proved invaluable this year.

Infielders Armand Contreras, Ray Reyes, Lee Wilcox, Mike King, and catcher Bob Wiginton rounded out the short stuff as Mark Lockwood, Mike Nelson, Mike Coleman, and Frank Castaneda were the key outfielders for the 1973 team.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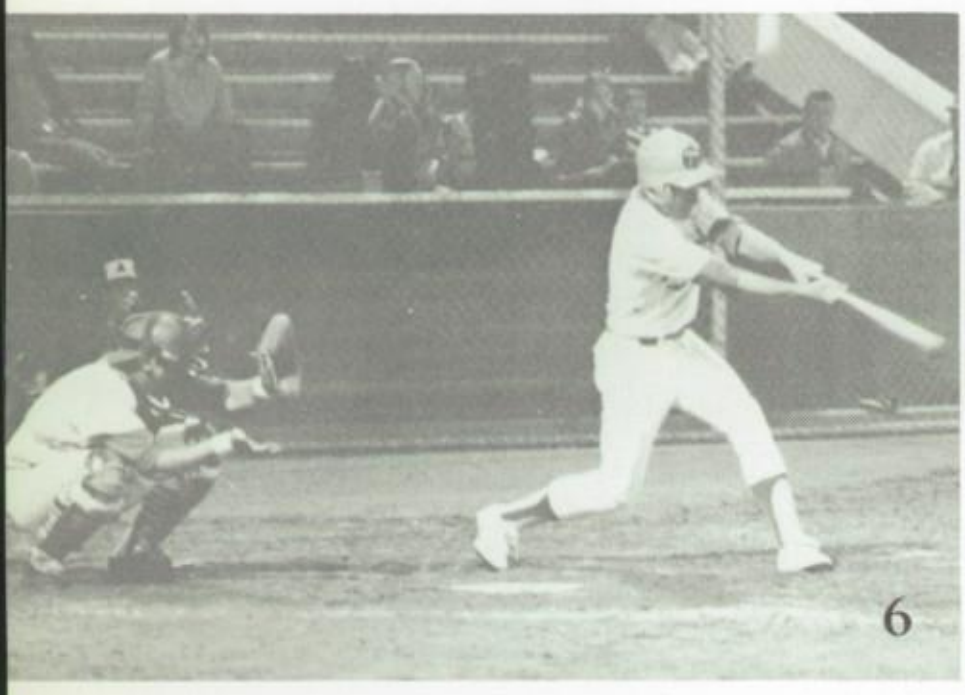
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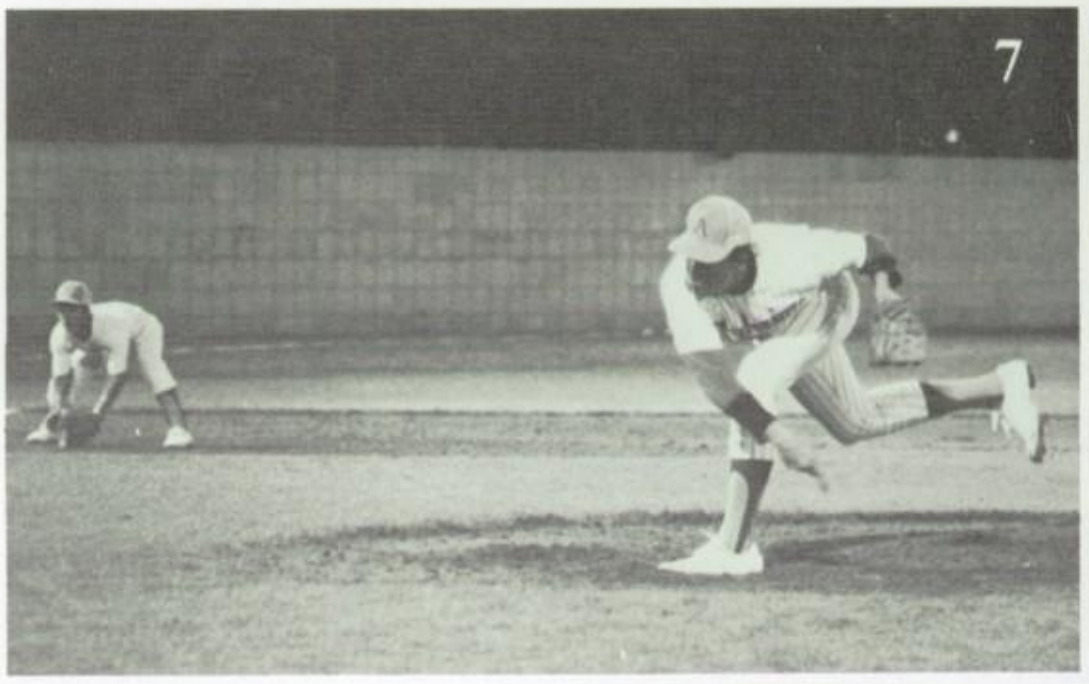
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VARSITY BASEBALL SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim 2	Redlands 3
Anaheim 5	Villa Park 6
Anaheim 3	Katella 0
Anaheim 4	Western 0
Anaheim 2	Los Alamitos 1
Anaheim 7	Loara 6
Anaheim 1	Los Alamitos 0
Anaheim 1	Newport 2
Anaheim 6	Huntington Beach 2
Anaheim 4	Santa Ana 2
Anaheim 3	Loara 2
Anaheim 7	Marina 4
Anaheim 3	Western 6
Anaheim 9	Westminster 2

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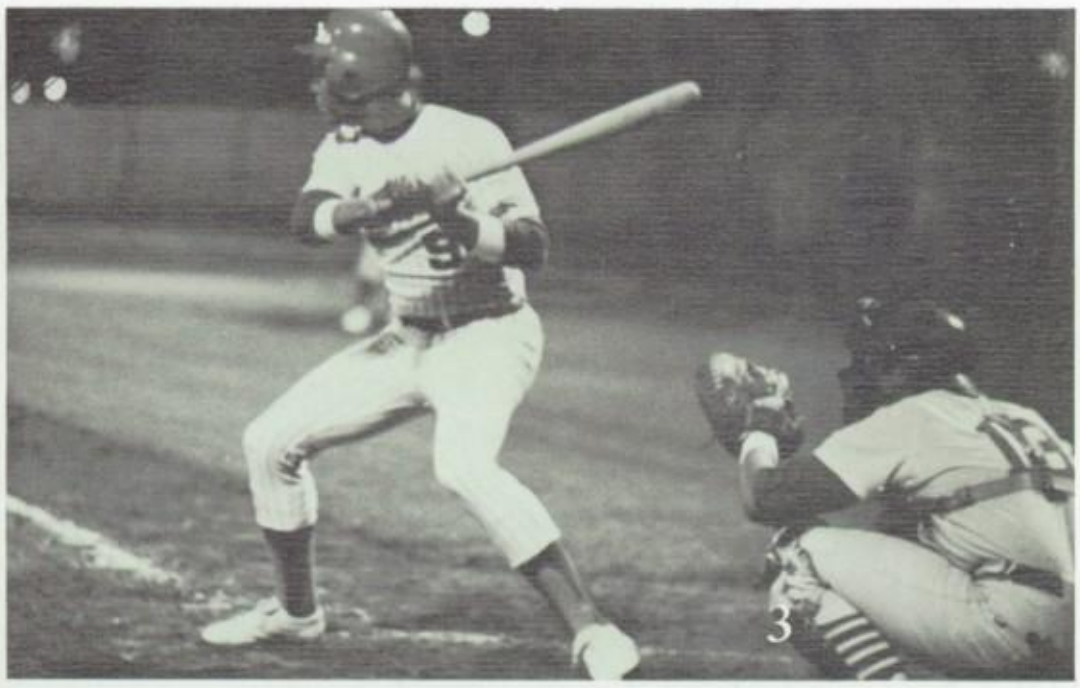
Hatfieldmen showed good effort



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1 Anahi's pitching staff was one of the best in the league with pitchers Ben Haley, Tom Munoz, Tom Tran, Mark Lockwood.

2 ANAHEIM VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD–TOP ROW: B. Wiginton, B. Reeves, M. Lockwood, L. Wilcox, T. Munoz, A. Contreras, H. Robinson, T. Tran, B. Haley, D. Hatfield, M. Martinez. SECOND ROW: T. Flannery, M. Wobken, M. King, T. Duran, M. Nelson, M. Coleman, R. Reyes, A. Gardner, F. Castaneda, J. Valverde. FRONT ROW: C. Lingle, C. Holt, D. Adrain, K. Yorba. The group's team effort won ball games.

3 Ray Reyes looked on as Ben Haley delivered his pitch. Haley was the winningest pitcher on the Colony pitching staff.

4 From first base position Lee Wilcox pulled in a throw from Armand Contreras. Both Wilcox and Contreras led the infield.

5 Coach Dave Hatfield accepted the Anaheim District Tournament trophy after the 1-0 win over Los Alamitos at LaPalma.

6 Armand Contreras singled into left field for one of his many hits of the season. Contreras also starred at short stop.

7 Mark Lockwood began his swing in a contest against Marina High School. Lockwood proved to be valuable to the Colony.

Tom Tran

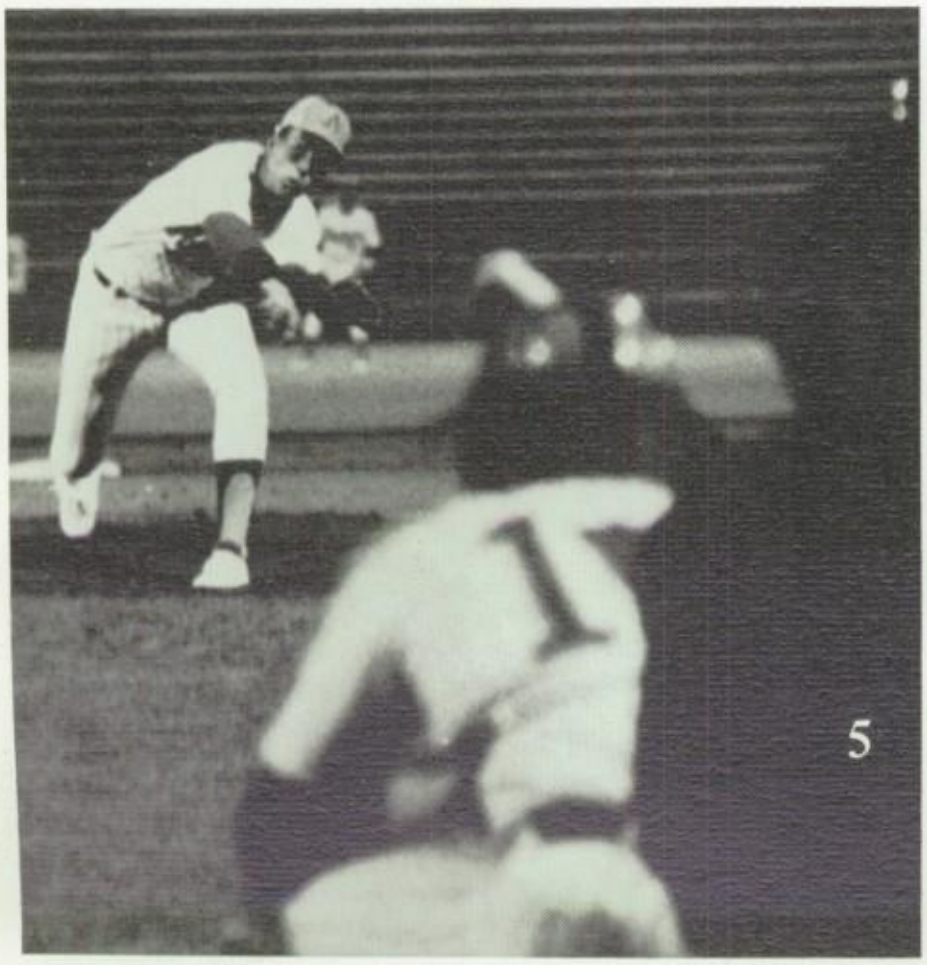
Tom Duran

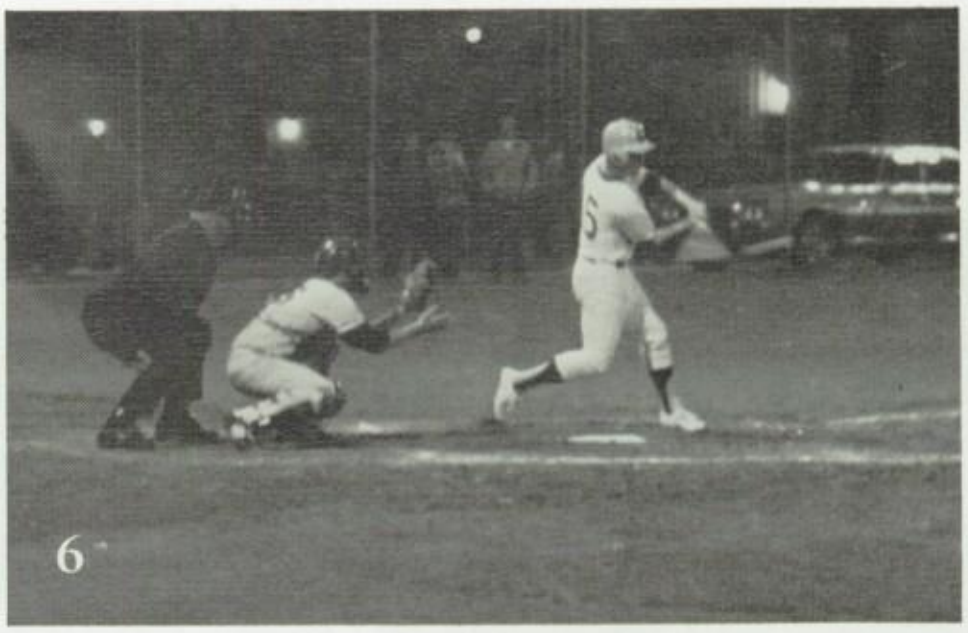
Bob Wiginton

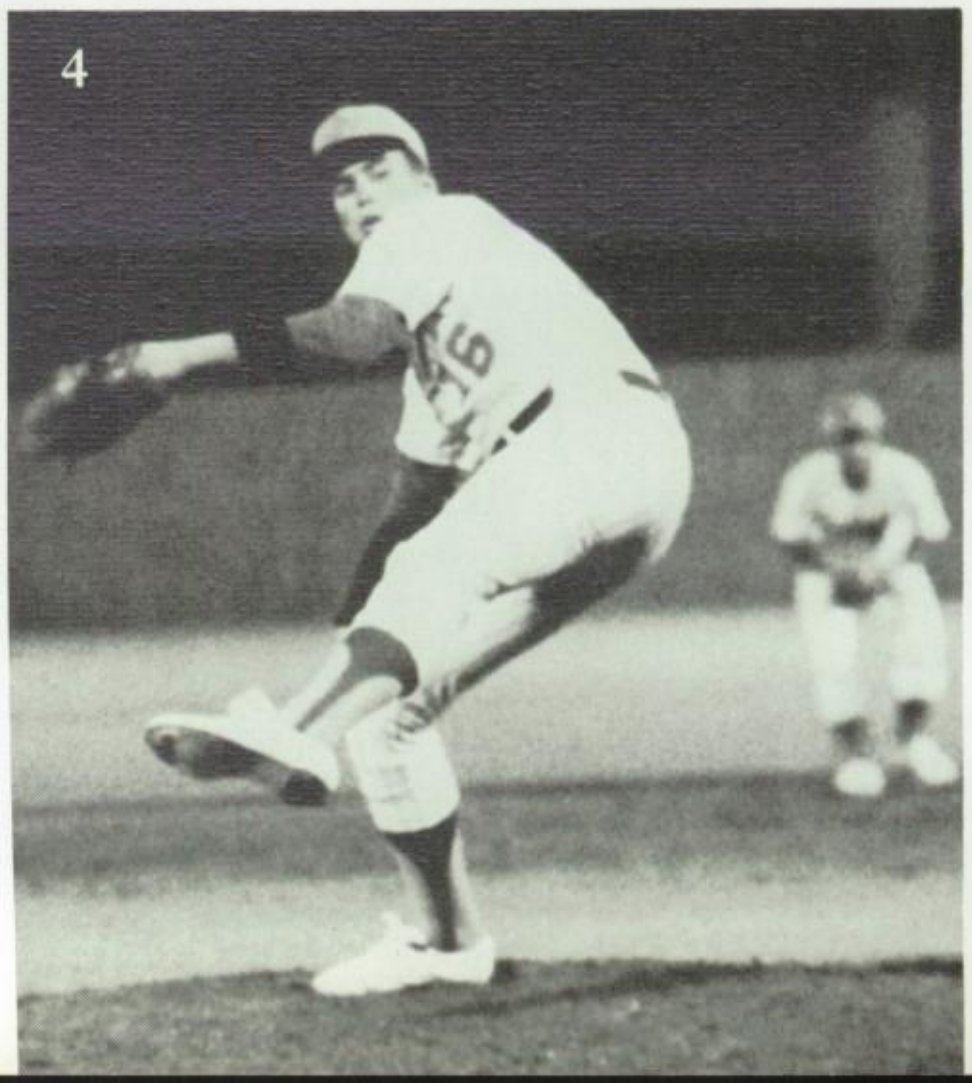
Mike King
Mark Lockwood

Mark Wobkin
Tom Munoz

Ray Reyas
Lee Wilxox







1 Lee Wilcox (14) took a pitch in the district tournament at Boysen Park. Wilcox hit in the winning run to take the district tourney.

2 Bat girls for the 1973 varsity baseball season were Donna Adrain, Charise Lingle, Kathy Yorba, and Claudia Holt. Dave Hatfield coached.

3 To end the play Lee Wilcox took the throw from third baseman Ray Reyas. Anahi had one of the most formidable defenses in the league.

4 Ben Haley showed his form in the district tournament championship game against Los Alamitos in which Anaheim won the contest, 1-0.

5 Catcher Bob Wiginton (15) took the pitch from Ben Haley against Loara High School in a Sunset League contest in which Anahi won.

6 Along with his fielding Bob Wiginton was one of the leading hitters on the 1973 horsehider squad. Wiginton hit over .300 during the year.

Frank Castaneda | Ace Gardner | Armand Contreras

Brett Reeves
Manny Martinez

Jim Valverde
Tim Flannery

Mike Coleman
Mike Nelson

Colony started league with wins

For the second consecutive year Coach Dave Hatfield and the Colony horsehiders sought inspiration with the adoption of bat girls.

Donna Adrain, Charise Lingle, Kathy Yorba, and Claudia Holt worked diligently to maintain the high morale of the baseball players. Doing small services for the club these four girls would pick up bats, chase balls, keep score, and other extra-curricular work.

With enthused Colony crowds the Hatfieldmen worked steadily toward the Sunset League crown on their home fields at La Palma Stadium and Boysen Park. After first taking the district championship in March, the Anahi team steadily drew toward this goal by opening up with wins in the ever-tough 1973 Sunset League.

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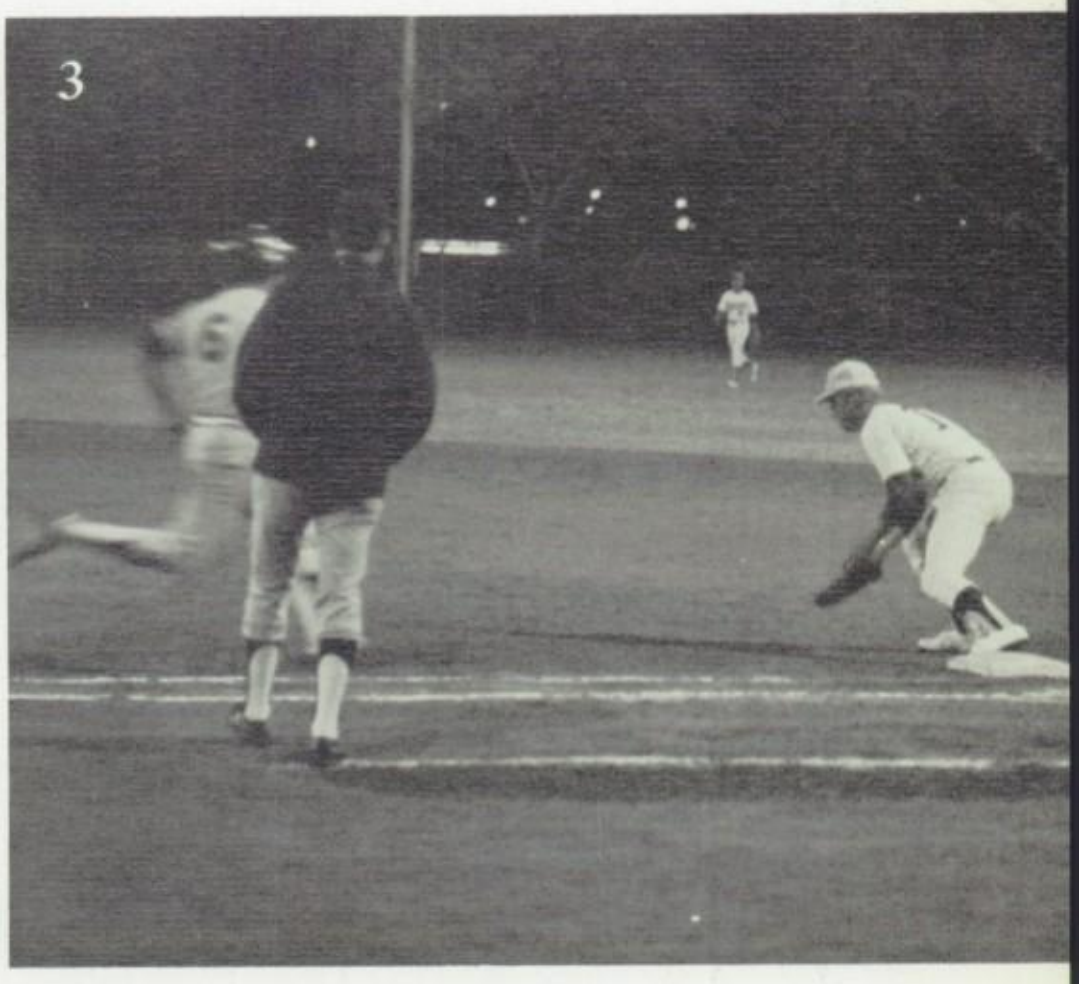

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Crossmen sparkled in season play

Anaheim High School's 1973 JV baseball team was again in contention for the Sunset League crown. Under the leadership of Coach Dennis Cross the JV's posted a 7-4 pre-season mark and started Sunset League by winning their first three league games.

The Colony's success was mainly because of the excellent defense. They held their opponents to few runs while on offense they capitalized on their hitting. Tim Flannery, Vance Dixon, Jim Wright, and Jeff Trofholz were the leading hitters for the Colony with each contributing greatly to Anaheim's scoring.

The JV's also boasted an exceptional pitching staff consisting of Bill Work, Jim Wright, and Ross Gibson as the leaders. They held their foes to few hits, and this also helped mold a winning team. With their winning ways, these boys helped Anahi "come a long way."

JUNIOR VARSITY SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim	6	La Puente 0
Anaheim	4	La Mirada 1
Anaheim	18	La Mirada 0
Anaheim	4	Redlands 7
Anaheim	8	El Segundo 5
Anaheim	6	Chaffey 2
Anaheim	1	Villa Park 4
Anaheim	2	Kennedy 4
Anaheim	3	Katella 2
Anaheim	2	Santa Ana Valley 3
Anaheim	5	Savanna 2
Anaheim	7	Newport 3
Anaheim	3	Huntington Beach 0
Anaheim	2	Santa Ana 0
Anaheim	0	Loara 5
Anaheim	7	Marina 1
Anaheim	2	Western 3

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Sophs found SL competition tough

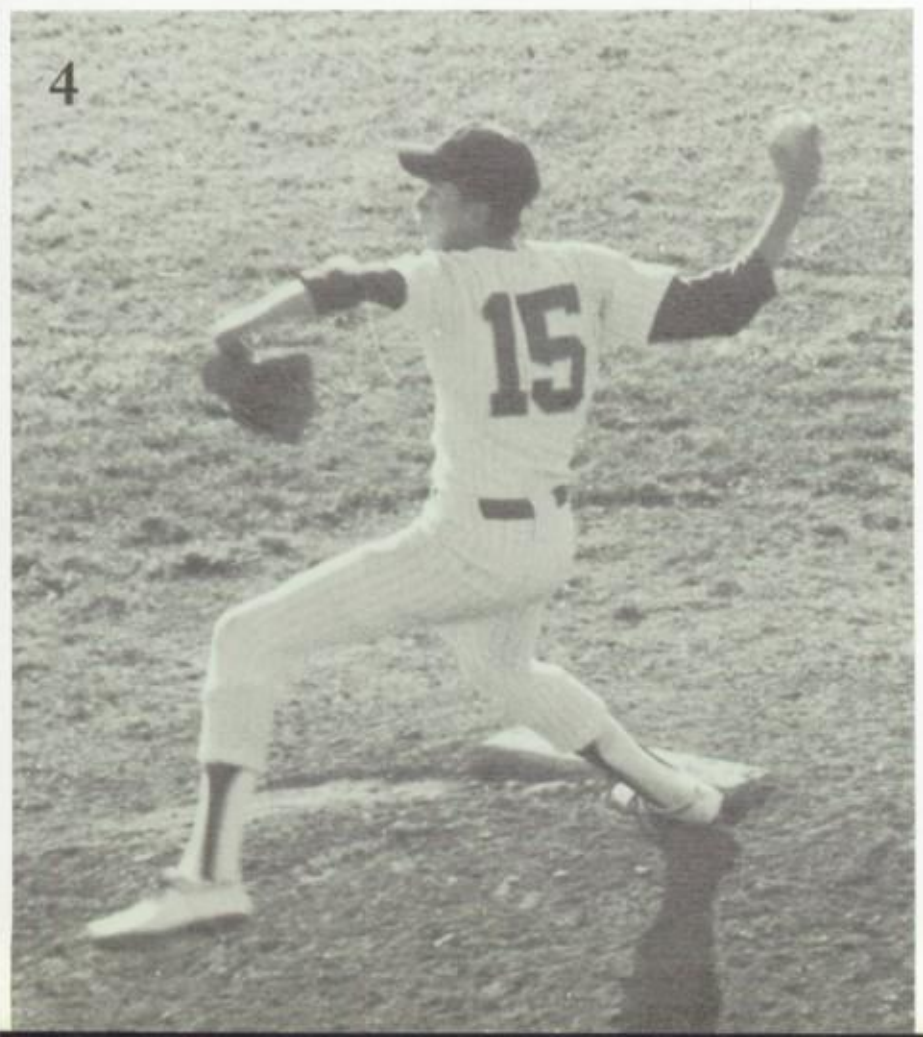
SOPHOMORE BASEBALL SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim	2	Redlands	12
Anaheim	4	El Segundo	2
Anaheim	1	Chaffey	3
Anaheim	9	Villa Park	3
Anaheim	12	Kennedy	0
Anaheim	2	Katella	3
Anaheim	16	Santa Ana Valley	2
Anaheim	0	Savanna	2
Anaheim	5	Newport	0
Anaheim	2	Huntington Beach	1
Anaheim	7	Santa Ana	5
Anaheim	6	Loara	6
Anaheim	3	Marina	1
Anaheim	0	Western	3

This year's sophomore baseball team, under a new coach, Ron Taylor, found themselves in the running for the Sunset League crown. But the sophs found out it wasn't easy as they struggled through the pre-season, 4-4. The Taylormen had trouble hitting in the beginning, but in time the sophs developed a fine staff. Brad Harline and Don Eckhart were two strong sophomore hitters and helped Anaheim's offense greatly.

On defense, the sophomores had a strong pitching staff of Keith Switzer and Jay Pettibone. Another leader was Bob Palmer, who also helped the team with his hitting and his catching.

Even though the sophs didn't do good in pre-season, they proved their strength by winning their first three Sunset League games. Hard work and dedication proved to help the sophs become a winning team.



1 Junior Jeff Trofholz attempted to hit the ball against Santa Ana Valley. Trofholz was one of the leading junior varsity hitters this year and was a consistent starter for Anaheim in the outfield position.

2 Lefty, Vance Dixon, fired the ball to second base to set up a double play against Western. This and other big plays helped Anaheim stay on top.

3 SOPHOMORE BASEBALL TEAM–TOP ROW: R. Osuna, B. Harline, G. Bowers, R. Hall, M. Bledsoe, C. Fiamingo, B. Palmer, C. Sutton. SECOND ROW: S. Wilcox, S. Kilgore, J. Pettibone, R. Boyle, D. Klix, J. Dedios, T. Bouslog. FRONT ROW: D. Eckhart, K. Berger, N. Rocha, J. Martin, P. Naffziger, D. Moore, K. Ebnit.

4 Jay Pettibone struck out another batter in a game against Santa Ana Valley. Pettibone was the winning pitcher against SAV and was one of the sophs' best pitchers while trying to retain last year's Sunset League crown.

5 JV BASEBALL–TOP ROW: B. Stewart, J. Trofholz, B. Work, K. Conley, V. Dixon, J. Wines, S. Mora, D. Shively, Coach D. Cross. FRONT ROW: G. Castro, D. Ramirez, M. Meiers, T. Flannery, J. Wright, R. Belcher, J. Valverde, R. Gibson.

Finmen tied for first in league

With seven returning lettermen on the 9-man squad, the varsity swim team, in a tough season faced with rivals Newport and Marina and a new challenger from Westminster, slipped through the season taking a loss from Newport in league play. With all the swimmers contributing to its performance, they were able to bring the team through a tough and exciting season.

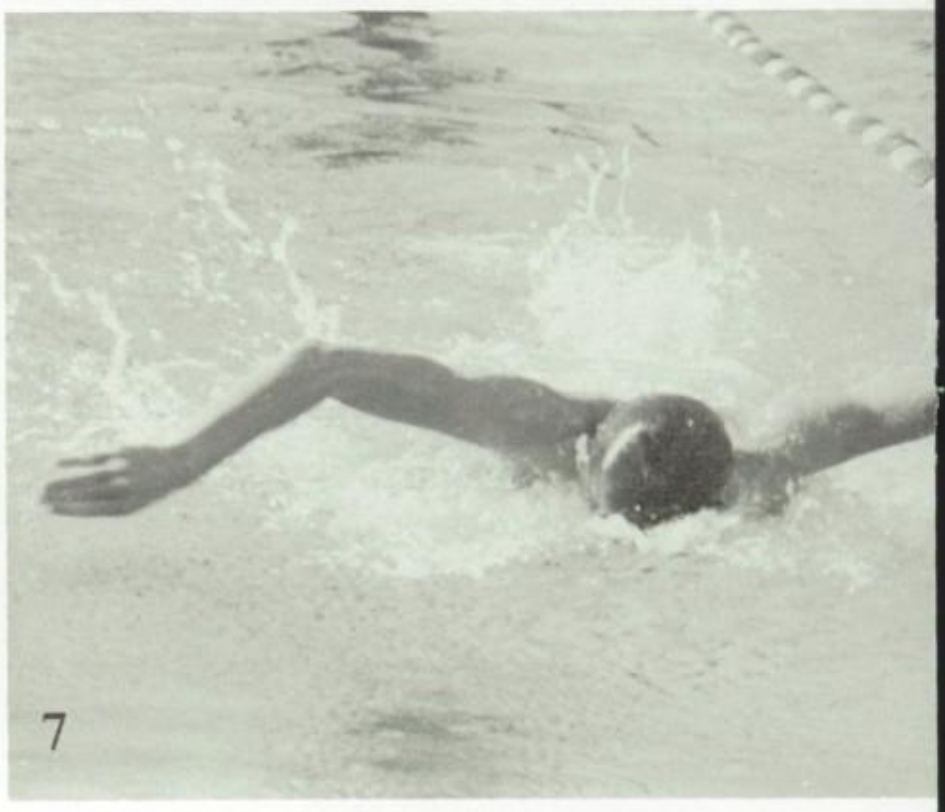
Some of the outstanding swimmers were Rick Bagley in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle, Tim Herschberg in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200 individual medley, and Bill Alden in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

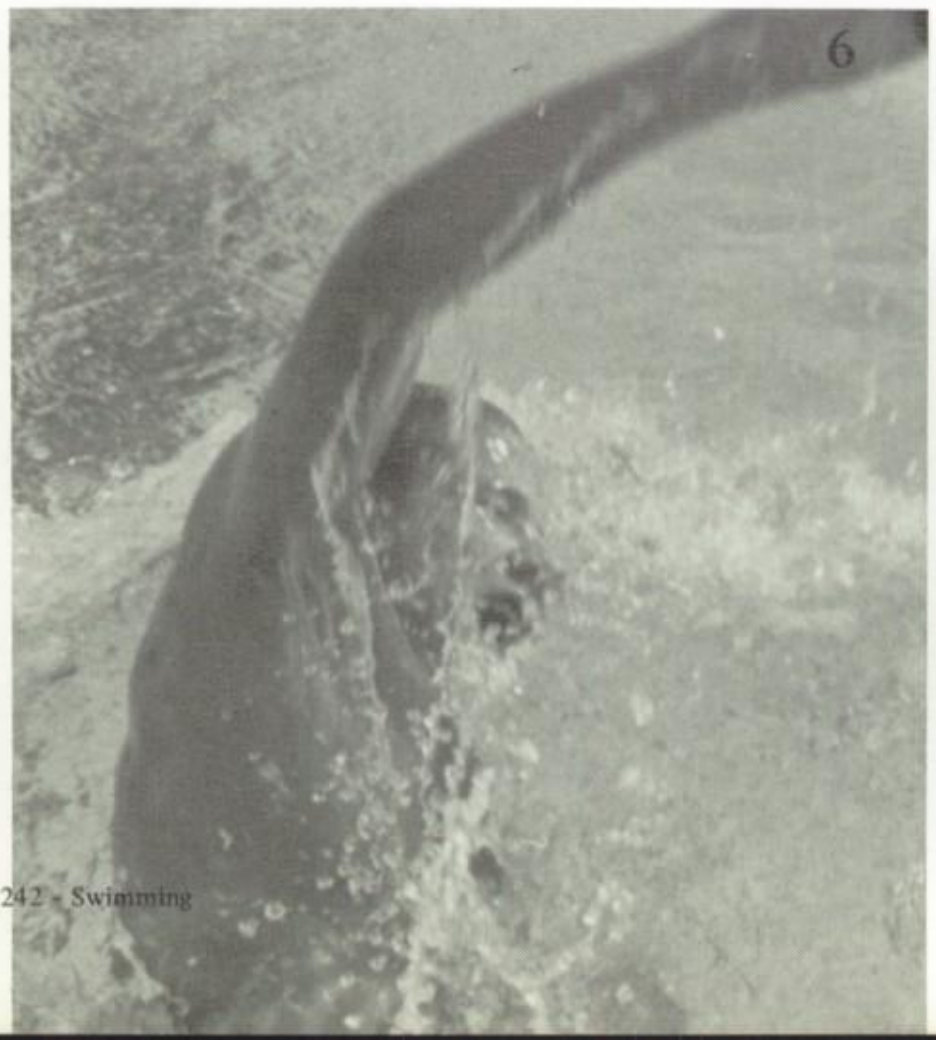
Under the direction of Coach Jon Urbanchek, the team opened league play with a loss to Newport but was able to beat its opponents throughout the rest of the season. In a crucial meet with Marina, Anaheim won the last event to beat the Vikings, 48-47.

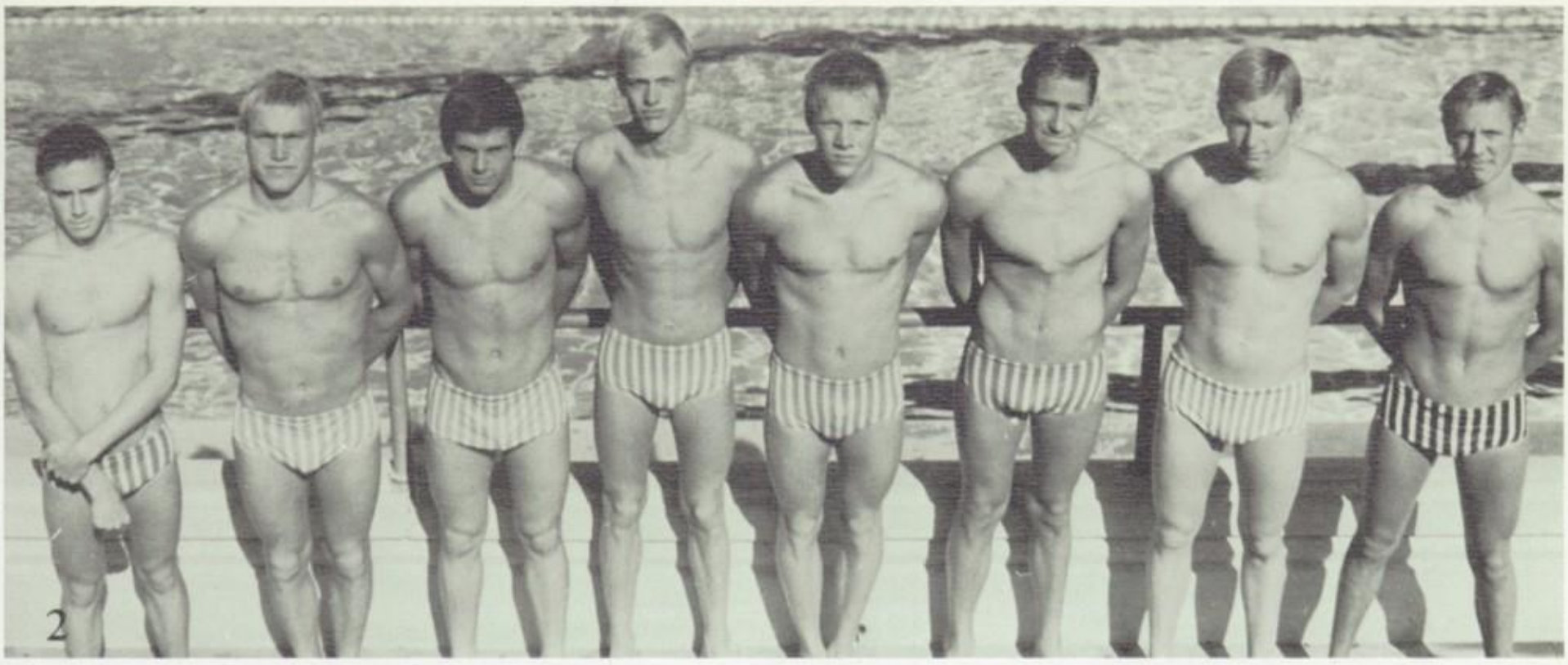
With their outstanding swimmers, the team had high hopes of again taking the Sunset League title.

VARSITY SWIMMING SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim 49	Downey 39
Anaheim 42	Newport 53
Anaheim 75	Huntington Beach 15
Anaheim 73	Santa Ana 19
Anaheim 21	La Habra 62
Anaheim 48	Marina 47
Anaheim 66	Western 6
Anaheim 48	Westminster 47







1 Tom Esten, in a tough race in the 100-yard breast, edged out his opponent for a first.

2 VARSITY SWIMMING: Tim Herschberg, Lee Williams, Dave Smith, Bill Alden, Tom Esten, Rex Stewart, Mark Bayless, John Gustafson. The team competed well throughout the season.

3 Bill Alden watched his opponents behind him as he took first in the 100-yard freestyle for Anahi. Alden was a very versatile swimmer competing in the 500, 100-yard free, and 100-yard breast.

4 Winning the 4x100-yard, with the help of Lee Williams, Anaheim beat Marina, 47-48.

5 Lee Williams flew off the blocks at the start of the 100-yard free and went on to win for Anaheim. Williams was invaluable to the team, in the 100, 200, and 400-yard freestyle.

6 Bill Alden had a very successful year in the 50-yard freestyle. Here he took a first place.

7 In a crucial meet with Marina, junior Tim Herschberg took first in the 100-yard fly.

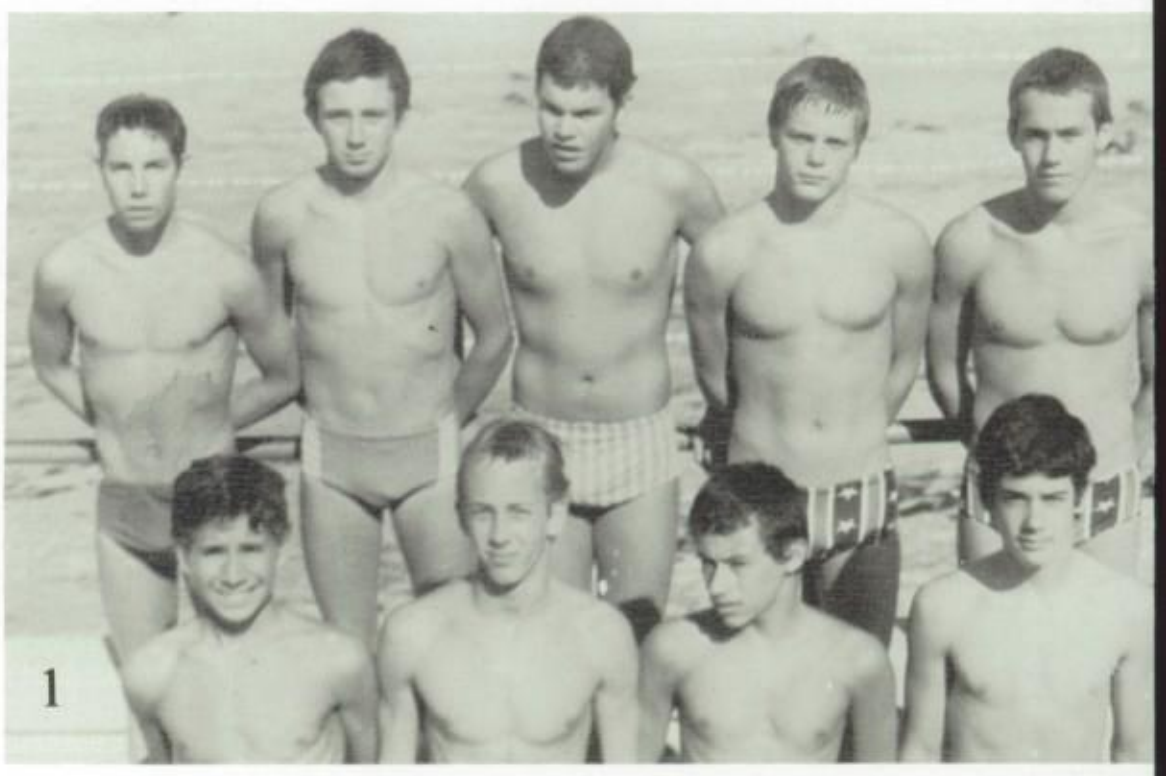
Poor season posted by JV, sophs

Anaheim's JV swim team produced several outstanding swimmers. The team was unable to function well enough as a team, because of its small size, to do well in league standings, but individual standings were very good.

Coached by Jon Urbanchek, the team of six stroked to a record of 4-4 finding Sunset League play very tough, but rewarding.

Anaheim's varsity swim team's future looked good with the talent of this year's sophomore swim team. Led by Coach Howard Terry, the team went through the season with a 0-8 seasonal record, unable to win a meet. Again individual achievements ranked high as some members placed well in the Sunset League pre-lims and finals.

Some of the more outstanding swimmers were Jim Hartman in the 50-yard fly and 100-yard individual medley, and Tom Gentch in the 200-yard freestyle.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JV SWIMMING SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim 49	Downey 12
Anaheim 25	Newport 56
Anaheim 57	Huntington Beach 0
Anaheim 53	Santa Ana 4
Anaheim 43	La Habra 53
Anaheim 39	Marina 46
Anaheim 41	Western 16
Anaheim 18	Westminster 57

SOPHOMORE SWIMMING SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim 30	Downey 47
Anaheim 11	Newport 66
Anaheim 5	Huntington Beach 72
Anaheim 24	Santa Ana 53
Anaheim 9	La Habra 68
Anaheim 25	Marina 52
Anaheim 23	Western 53
Anaheim 11	Westminster 66

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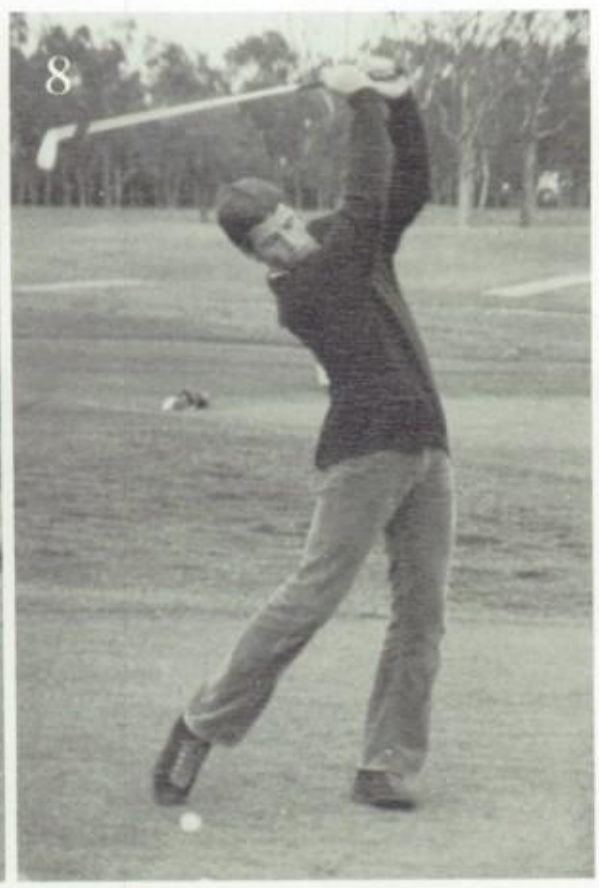
GOLF SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim	0	Costa Mesa 36
Anaheim	15	Huntington Beach 21
Anaheim	5	Loara 33
Anaheim	36	Santa Ana 41
Anaheim		Marina
Anaheim		Western
Anaheim		Westminster
Anaheim		Newport

Anaheim golfers swung into action



Anahi's golf team, led by Coach Charles Cook, found the way to many courses and challenging opponents from other areas.

The team teed off their home course located at Anaheim Municipal Golf Course which they used for league matches and practice sessions. Disneyland's driving range was also used for this purpose.

Team members found play enjoyable and relaxing as they traveled to courses such as the Santa Ana Country Club and Western Hills to challenge other teams.

Anahi found no encouragement in their first four matches of the season as they were badly defeated in their matches.

Anaheim had high hopes for this season despite last year's weak record.

1 SOPHOMORE SWIMMING–TOP ROW: Tom Gentch, Charlie Fellbaum, Jim Fisk, Charlie Marvin, Jim Hartman. FRONT ROW: Tom Engles, Chris Hunsaker, Neal Cesped, Don Lee.

2 Henry Martinez looked down the fairway as he prepared to tee off during the Santa Ana match.

3 Jim Tunnicliffe lined up his opening shot only to watch the team lose to Santa Ana, 36-41.

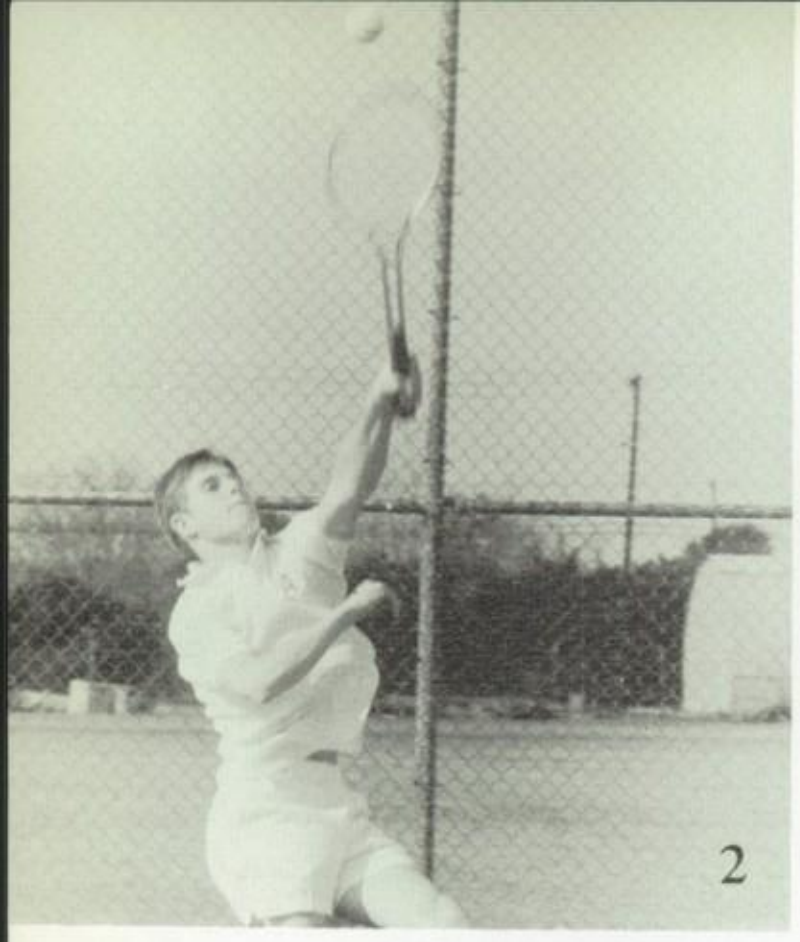
4 Moving to another hole, Anaheim golfers stopped to wait for a Santa Ana player prepare to shoot.

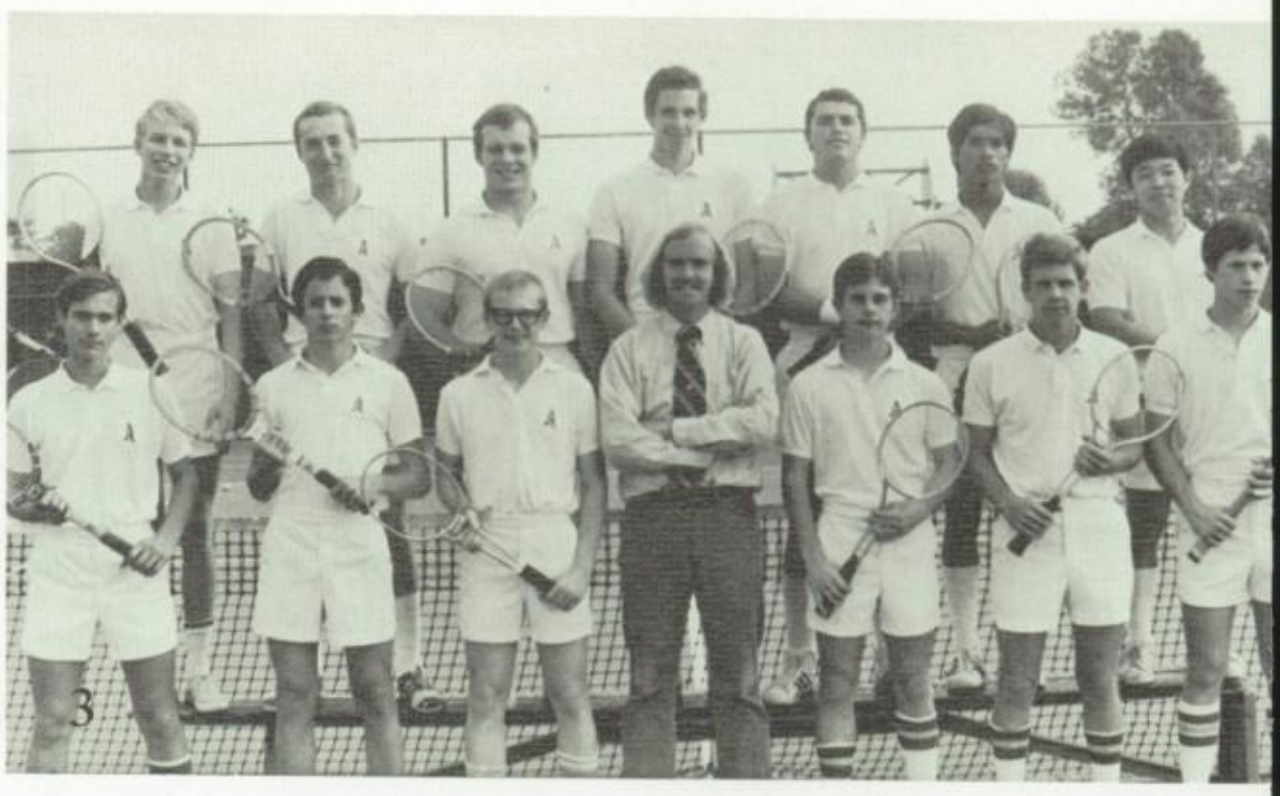
5 JV SWIMMING–TOP ROW: Mark Sanders, Steve Williams, Terry Hulbert. FRONT ROW: Ted Weist, Bob Bennett, Rick Campbell.

6 Junior Bob Bennett stroked a first in the 400-yard freestyle. Bennett won the event to no avail as the JV's lost the meet to Newport, 56-25.

7 Kit Wilson set to shoot during a match with Costa Mesa after many hours of practicing.

8 Gary Miller took a practice swing to get into form before a tough match with Westminster.





'73 VARSITY TENNIS RESULTS

Anaheim	.....	La Puente, rain
Anaheim	.....	La Mirada, rain
Anaheim	.....	Redlands, rain
Anaheim	.....	El Segundo, rain
Anaheim	.....	Chaffey, rain
Anaheim	.....	Villa Park, rain
Anaheim 2½	.....	Kennedy 25½
Anaheim 4	.....	Magnolia 24
Anaheim	.....	Katella, rain
Anaheim	.....	SA Valley, rain
Anaheim	.....	Savanna, rain
Anaheim	.....	Newport, rain
Anaheim 4	.....	Huntington 24
Anaheim 3	.....	Santa Ana 25
Anaheim 2	.....	Loara 28
Anaheim 4	.....	Marina 24
Anaheim 8	.....	Western 20
Anaheim 4	.....	Westminster 24
Anaheim	.....	Newport
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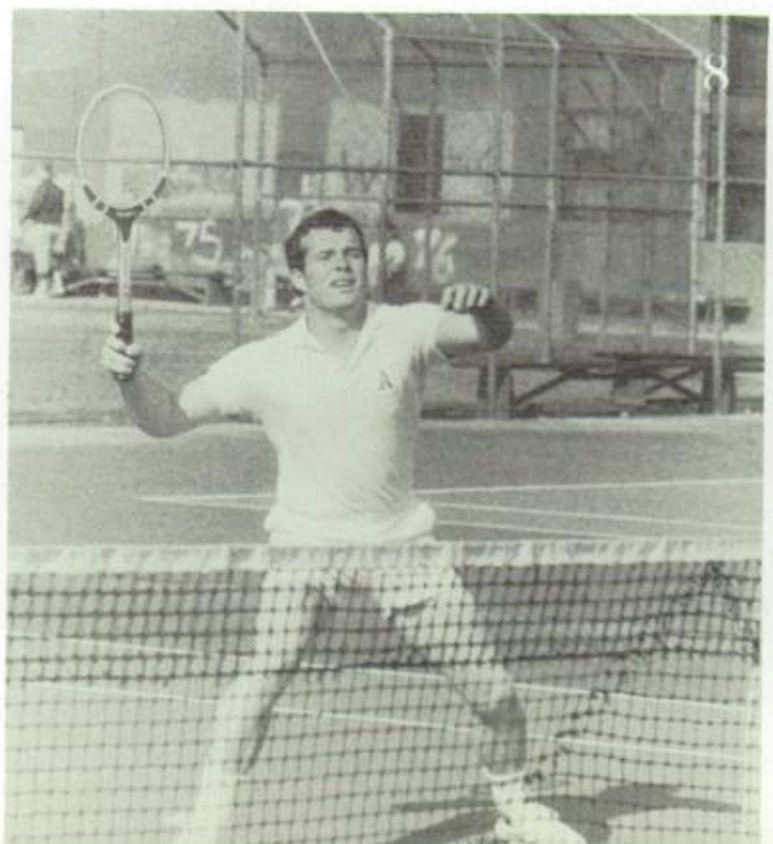

1 Tennis is a game of concentration. Bill Goodman demonstrated this by keeping an eye on the ball.

2 Sophomore Don Manning displayed expert form as he whipped the racket around for a clutch serve.

3 ANAHI TENNIS SQUAD–TOP ROW: Tom Martin, Mike Teste, Jeff Irwin, Brian Platt, Lad Salness, Richard Rivera, Wayne Ishii. FRONT ROW: Bob Anderson, Art Richard, Mike Nelson, Richard Bruce (coach), Don Manning, Brian Julian, and Bill Goodman.

4 Senior Lad Salness displayed style and grace as he made a tough return. Salness made it look easy.

5 Richard Rivera and Lad Salness showed winning style after a victorious doubles match. Both Rivera and Salness completed their third year of Anahi tennis.

6 Tom Martin, Don Manning, and Art Richard are shown in their respective forms in a game situation.

7 First-year coach, Richard Bruce, instructed Bill Goodman on the technique of a good backhand.

8 Senior Jeff Irwin came out for his first year of tennis. Anxious to learn, he improved throughout the year.

9 Wayne Ishii tried to get a good deal of velocity on this serve by putting everything into it.

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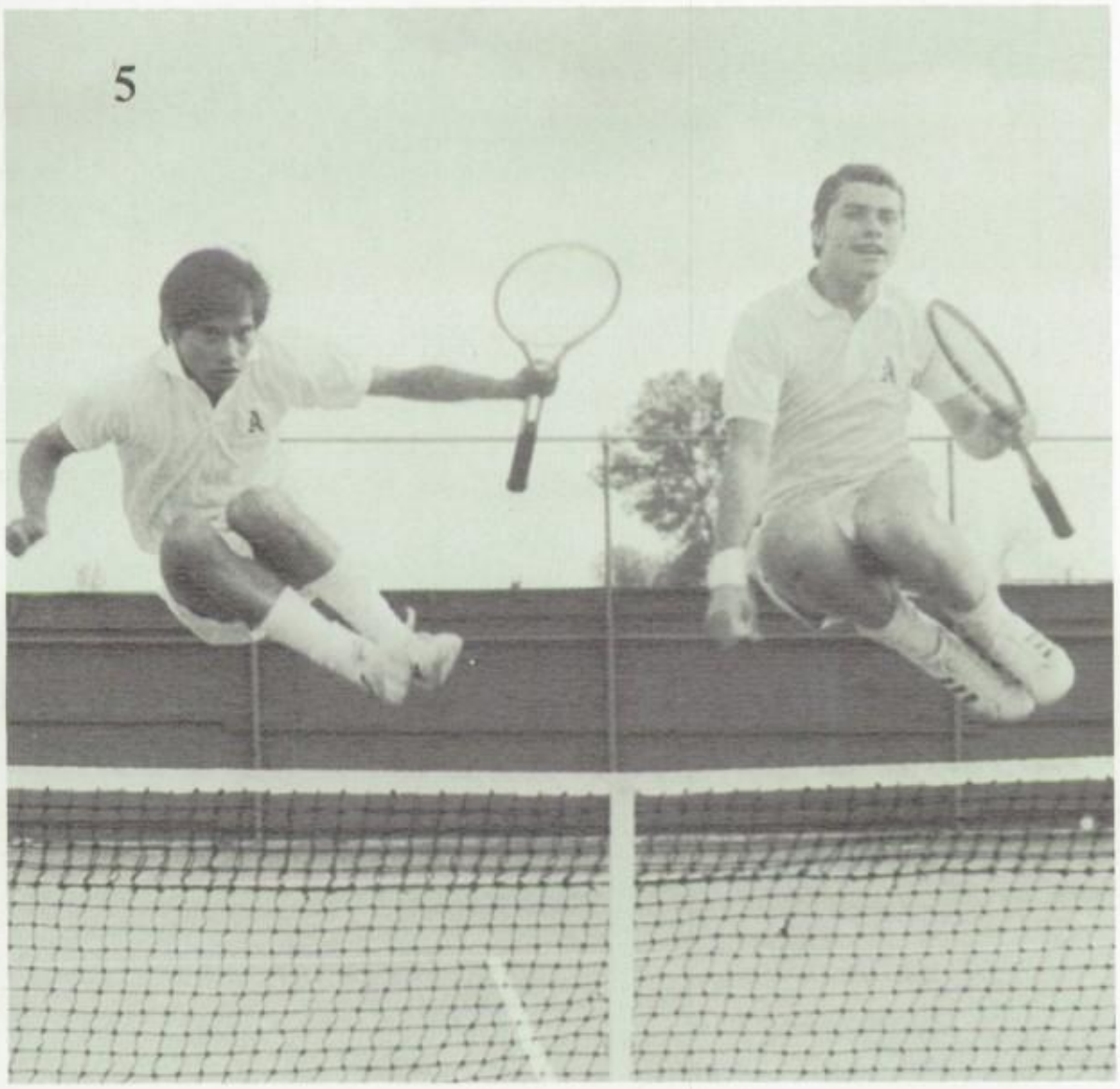

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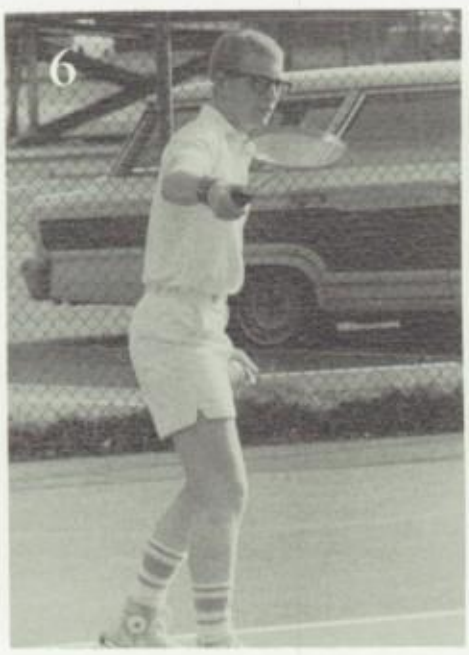
Novice unit represented AH netmen

Sloshing through the rainiest season in 10 years, the Anahi tennis team of 1973 was completely overpowered by its first pre-season foes. Richard Bruce coached the inexperienced netmen through a rebuilding season.

The Colonists dropped their first match to Kennedy, 25½-2½, and lost to Magnolia, 24-4. Lad Salness and Rick Rivera led statistically for Anaheim, both completing their third year. But despite their dismal season thus far, Anahi's tennis future looked bright. According to Bruce, all six sophs on the squad were improving.



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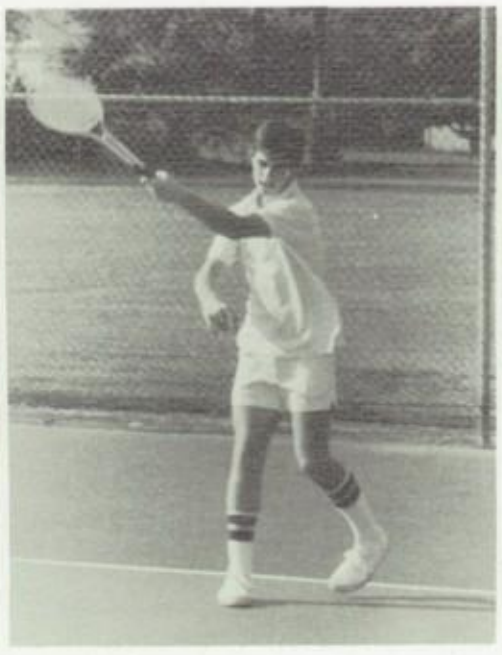
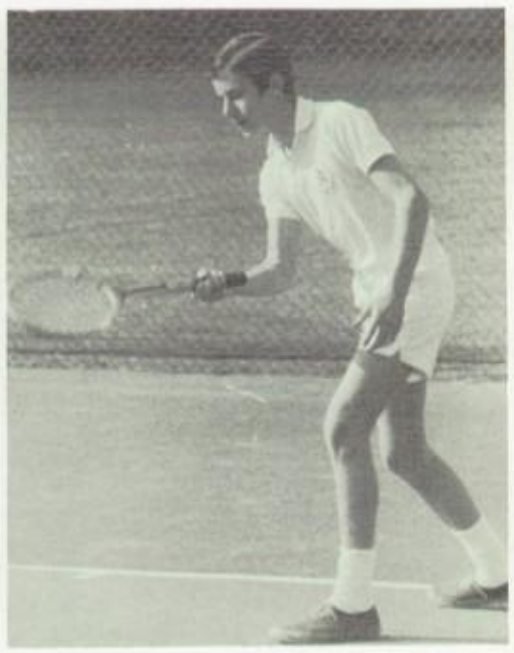




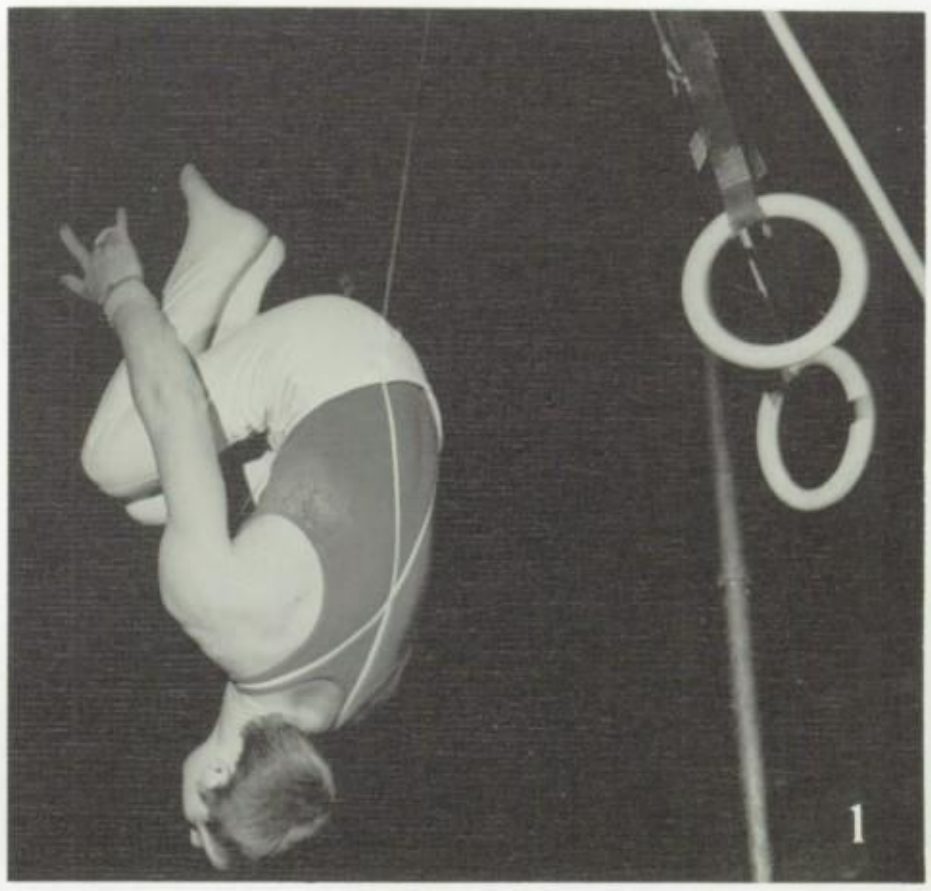
AH gymnasts progressed to excel

Opening the season with a loss to Rowland, Anaheim's varsity gymnastics team had their ups and downs during their first three games of the season.

In their first match, with Rowland, the team succumbed to a loss by a score of 86.23-110.7. In their second match, however, they turned the tables to win against Pomona 109.71-90, only to lose their third match, against Long Beach Jordan, 106.23-115.

Under the direction of Coach Larry Bestman, the 11-man group showed the potential of being a championship team early in the season. Hosting invitationals like the Ron Amster Memorial, the team was able to compete and learn from some of the most outstanding teams in Southern California.

Bestman had high hopes for the future of the team.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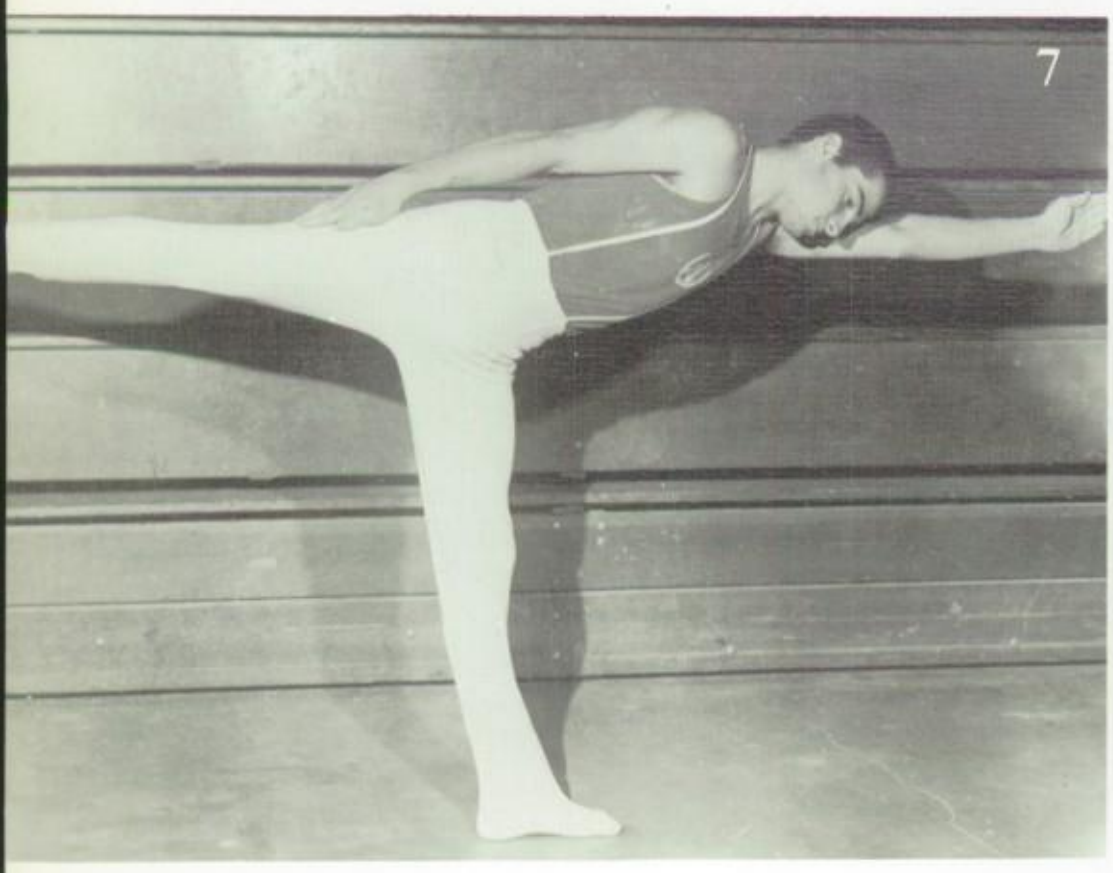
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VARSITY GYMNASTICS SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim	86.23	Rowland 110.70
Anaheim	109.71	Pomona 90.00
Anaheim	106.23	LB Jordan 115.00
Anaheim		Sonora
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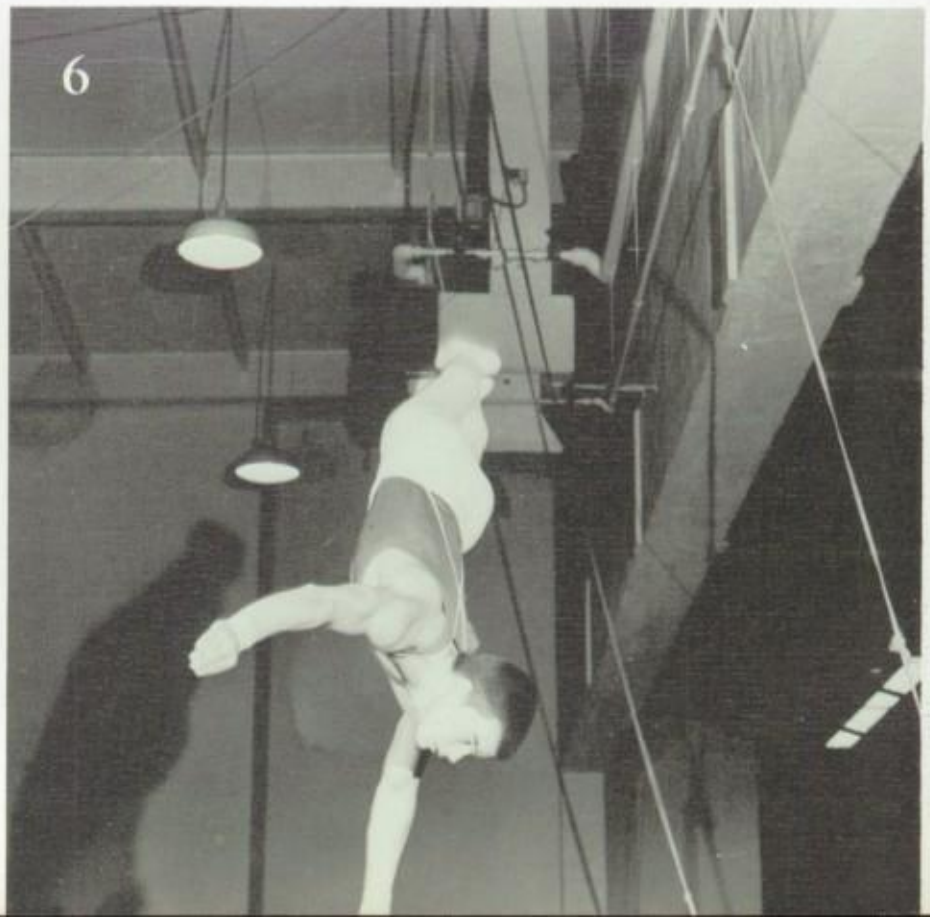
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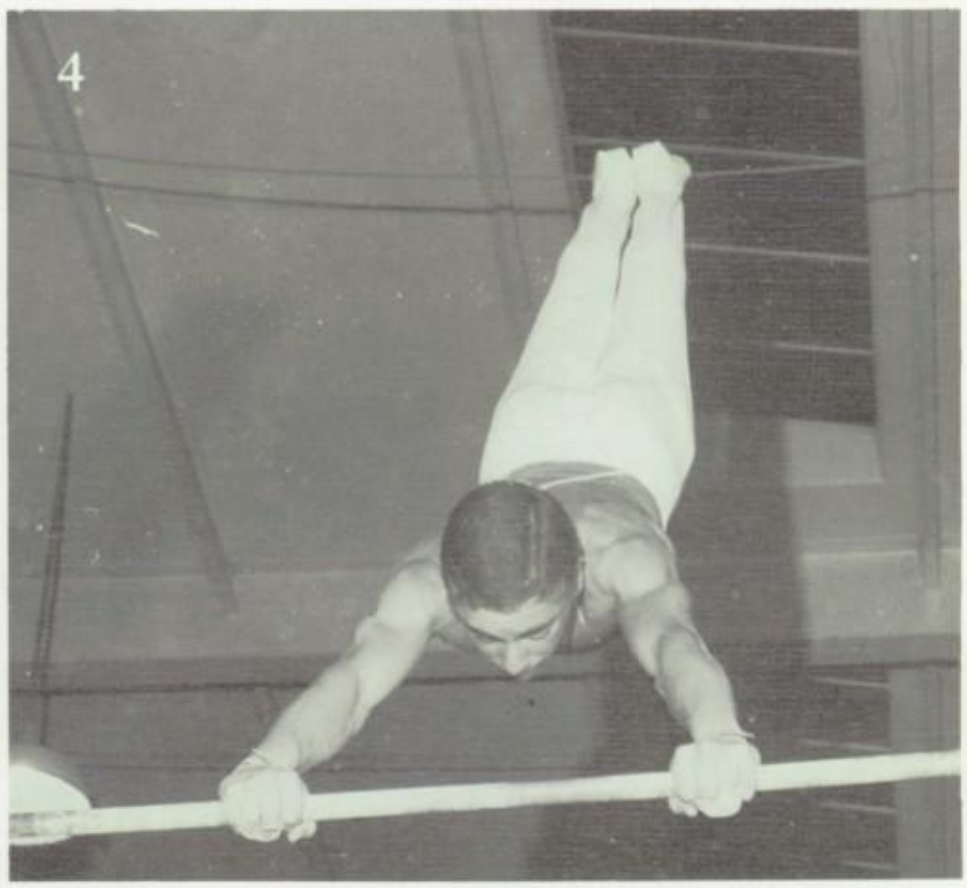
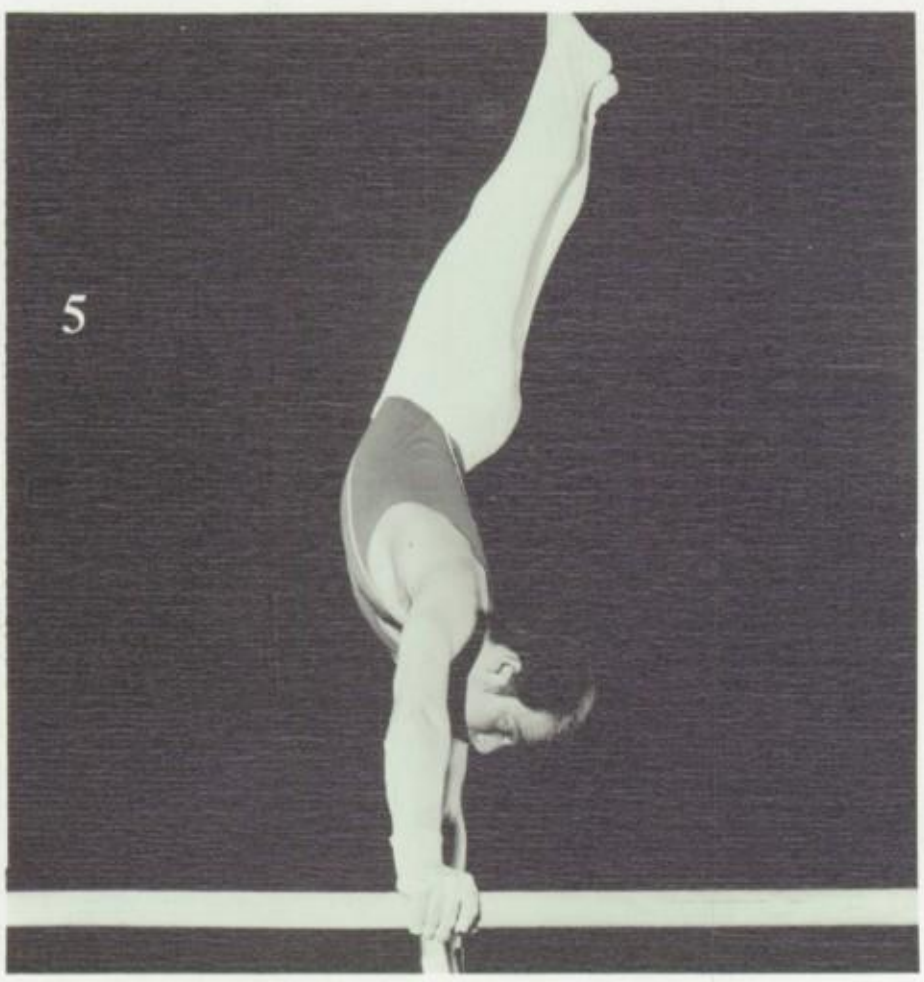




1 Brent Townsend captivated Anaheim students with a backward somersault dismount from the rings. Also, he quit the team at semester.

2 VARSITY GYMNASTS–TOP ROW: Coach Larry Bestman, Louis Damiano, Brent Townsend, Ruben Morales, Bill Boatright, Paul Boatright, Kent Hurst. FRONT ROW: Manager Ron Parnell, Dan Webb, Gustavo Leal, Tony Gannaway, Tim Way, Dana Barr.

3 Performing before the judges in a league match, Bill Boatright executed a front scissors on the challenging side horse to bring in points for Anahi.

4 Junior Ruben Morales executed a giant swing on the horizontal bar after much hard work had gone into the perfection of his routine.

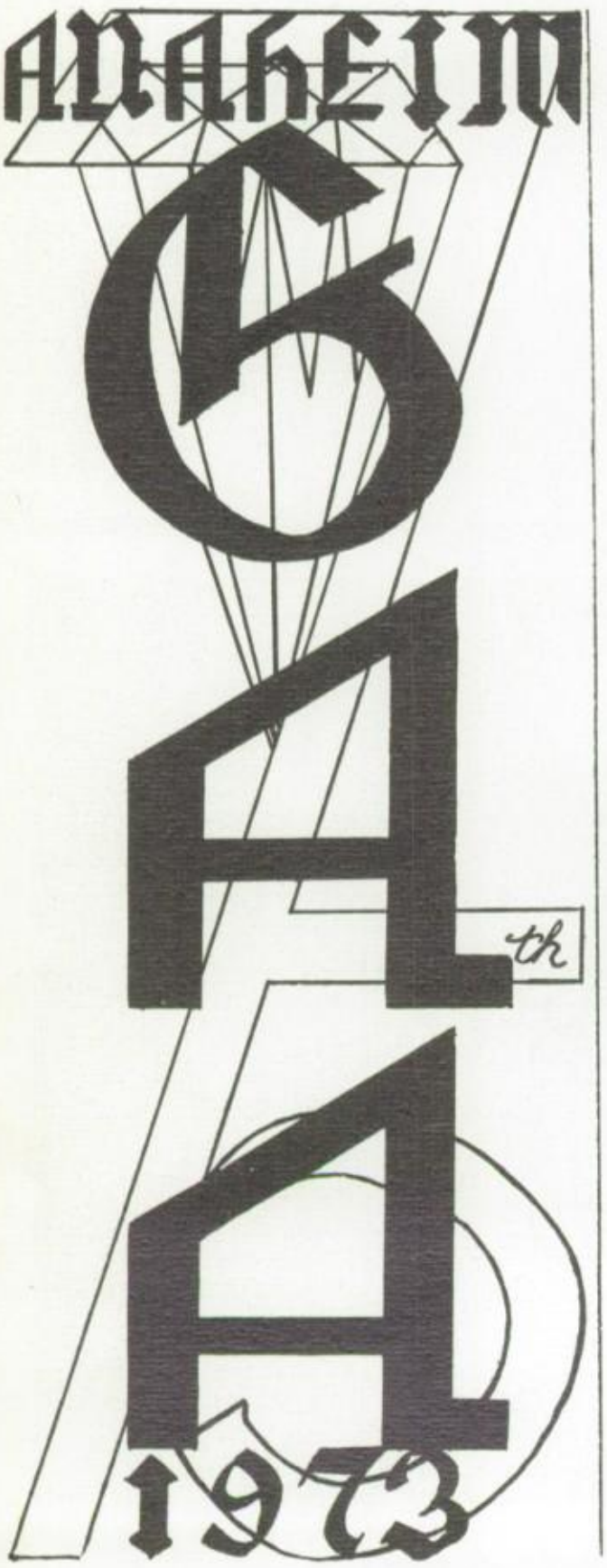
5 The parallel bars proved to be one of the most difficult events in the match. Brent Townsend seemed to perform a handstand with ease on them.

6 In the second meet, with Pomona, junior Dana Barr assisted in the win with a front somersault and a half twist with ease before the judges.

7 One of the hardest and most rewarding routines was free exercise. With perfect form, Louis Damiano performed a side scale before the judges.

8 Danny Webb performed in the free exercise before a crowd of gymnastics followers with an Arabian roll to a backward half twist into a dive roll.

1973 Board planned many activities



Leading the Girls' Athletic Association to an active year of fun, sportsmanship, and team spirit was Janet Ralston, president. With her selected group of board members, they planned many outside activities to earn money for the big event of the year, the end-of-the-year banquet at the Newporter Inn. At the banquet, awards were given to outstanding members in various sports, finishing with the four-year pass and "Girl of the Year" awards.

GAA'ers were busy the year round selling their usual balloons and suckers during football season and having bulletin board and candy sales. To break the monotony of selling, the second annual "Big Bop" dance was held with many enthusiastic Colonists attending.

Not only were activities limited to money raising, but there were slumber parties, a skating party, a Christmas party, and a picnic at the end of the year.

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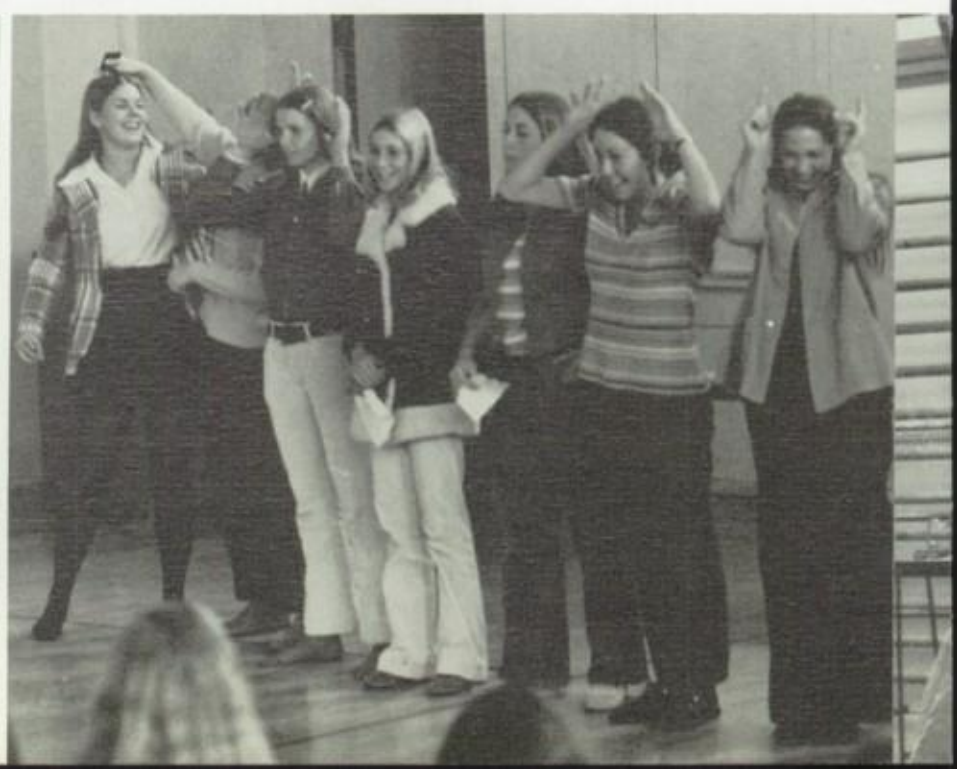


1 GAA BOARD MEMBERS–LEFT COLUMN: J. Rhodes, A. Wiseman, A. Diehl, L. Hafner. SECOND COLUMN: A. Wooldridge, J. Ralston, C. Ponteprino, K. Bergeron, G. Bateman, L. Motley. THIRD COLUMN: J. McDaniel, T. Fee. RIGHT COLUMN: C. Roberts, M. Ponce, N. Currier, R. Shaheen, R. Graham.

2 GAA advisers left to right: Mrs. Joan Fee, seniors; Mrs. Diane Taylor, juniors; Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong, sophomores; and Mrs. Marilyn Goddard, tennis.

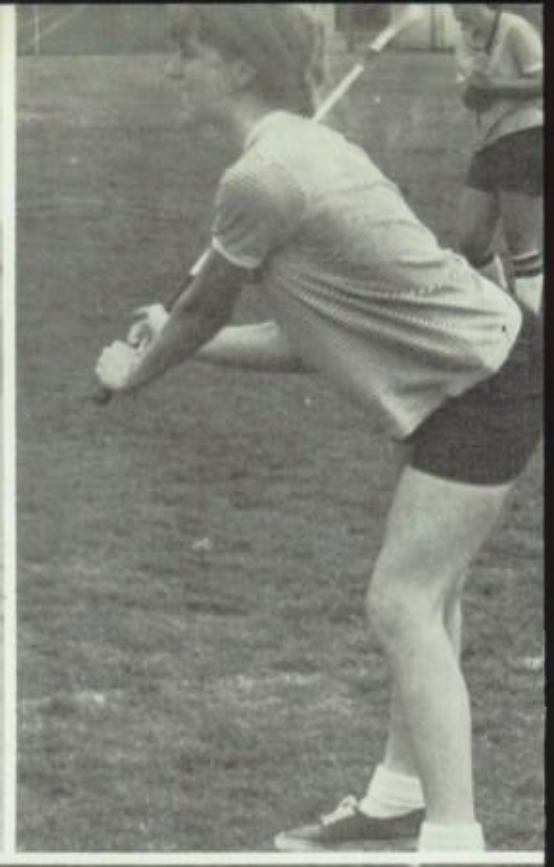
3 Janet Ralston, GAA president, led one of the largest clubs on campus to an active and well-coordinated year, which was beneficial to many.

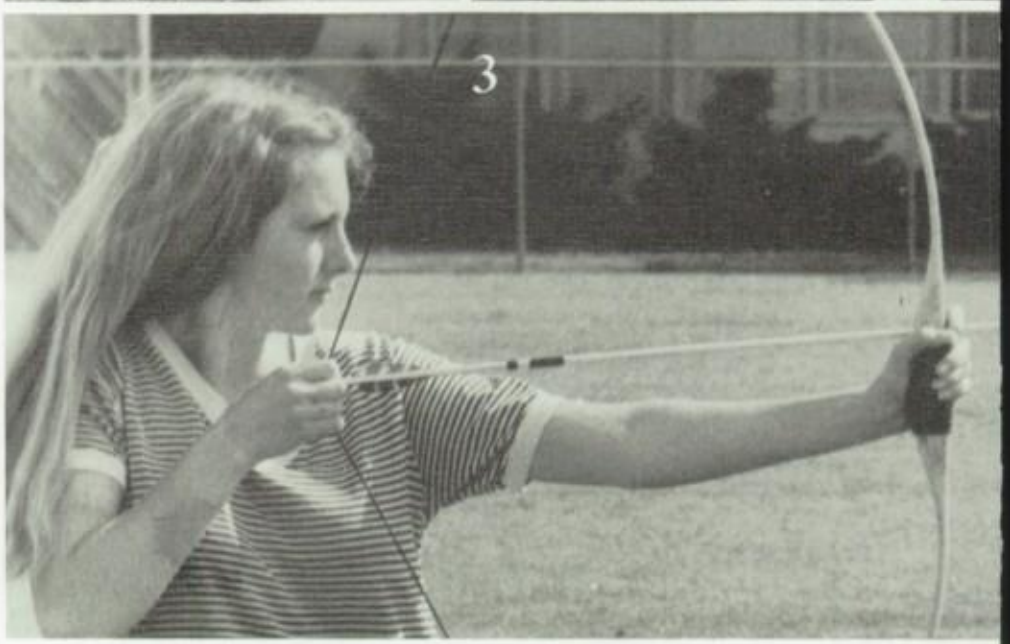
4 Board meetings were held every Thursday after school in the adaptive room to plan for the many events sponsored by GAA throughout the year.

5 GAA board members vigorously entertained their fellow GAA friends at the annual Christmas party held in the small gym during sixth period.

6 Juniors Donna Adrain, Cheryl Conrad, and Sheila Asher stopped for a moment of conversation before joining their teammates for a game of hockey.

7 GAA'ers posed in their Big Bop outfits of the 50's that they wore to school Friday before the dance that night. The dance was a huge success.





Seniors upheld traditions of GAA

Gradual development of sincere relationships transpired during the course of three years. After achieving and working together in building GAA to the standards at which it has been accustomed, the third-year athletes could look back and truly understand the meaning of competition, friendship, and sportsmanship.

Seniors were accustomed to success. While competing with other schools at playdays, the major sports were volleyball, hockey, basketball, and baseball. After being coached by all three GAA teachers, their skills became a combination of experience and well-rounded knowledge. This vast training in tactics really paid off in victories. Another privilege given to the seniors was the availability of golf and archery as minor sports. For most, it was the initial try to endeavor in either of these activities. The consequences of this novel venture were both rewarding and very enjoyable.

Other minor sports that accompanied the adjacent activities were badminton and tennis. GAA members were also given the right of competition with other schools and non-GAA players in these minor, but decisive duels. Win or lose, the victory of friends was won.

1 Performing at capacity all year, Diane Klix, Lisa Hafner, and Kathy Bergeron, were impressive choices for senior "Girls of the Month."

2 Seniors often met with underclassmen in sporting opposition. Through such duels, seniors were able to give experienced advice to rookies.

3 Seniors were unique in achieving skills in golf and archery. Also, the '73 grads were first to initiate the standard GAA outfit.

4-5 Under the guidance of Joan Fee, the third-year girls had much to jump about. Patty Heinze reached to gain senior scoring advantage.

6 GAA–TOP ROW: B. Schafer, D. Weinstein, N. Currier, R. Queyrel, D. Risher, K. Armstrong, K. Bergeron, A. Wiseman, A. Wooldridge, S. Jennings, M. Blackford, J. McDaniel, G. Bateman. SECOND ROW: J. Ralston, J. Chiaravalloti, L. Puente, C. Antoine, R. Tokar, P. Heinze, J. LeMarinel, D. Jones, D. Hartmann, P. Carey, S. Sandberg, S. Laflin. FRONT ROW: K. Vogelsang, J. Townsend, K. McLean, D. Klix, M. Ponce, C. Ponteprino, M. Meade, R. Reinschmiedt, D. Klix, D. Dimariano, P. Cullen, N. Bowers.

Middleclassmen displayed ability

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Being the second rung of a three rung ladder, the junior girls of GAA displayed the usual enthusiasm typical of that class. Participating in the major sports of volleyball, hockey, basketball, and softball, they offered competition to the experienced seniors and rookie sophomores while being a challenge to the surrounding schools during sports days. Coached by Diane Taylor, the juniors held their own during the sports days due to the long practices they attended during class and after school, usually on Tuesday afternoons.

In addition to the four major sports each class participated in, the juniors also took part in four secondary sports interspersed throughout the major ones consisting of badminton, tennis, flag football, and body mechanics.

Representing the junior class on the GAA board were Roberta Graham and Rosemarie Shaheen. Tracey Fee was elected treasurer to take care of the funds for the club, while Cindy Roberts was chosen as hockey manager. Her responsibility was making sure the hockey sports days were run smoothly. Donna Adrain was appointed a new position on board this year. She was in charge of posting all information on a bulletin board, keeping all GAA and regular gym classes informed of the activities.

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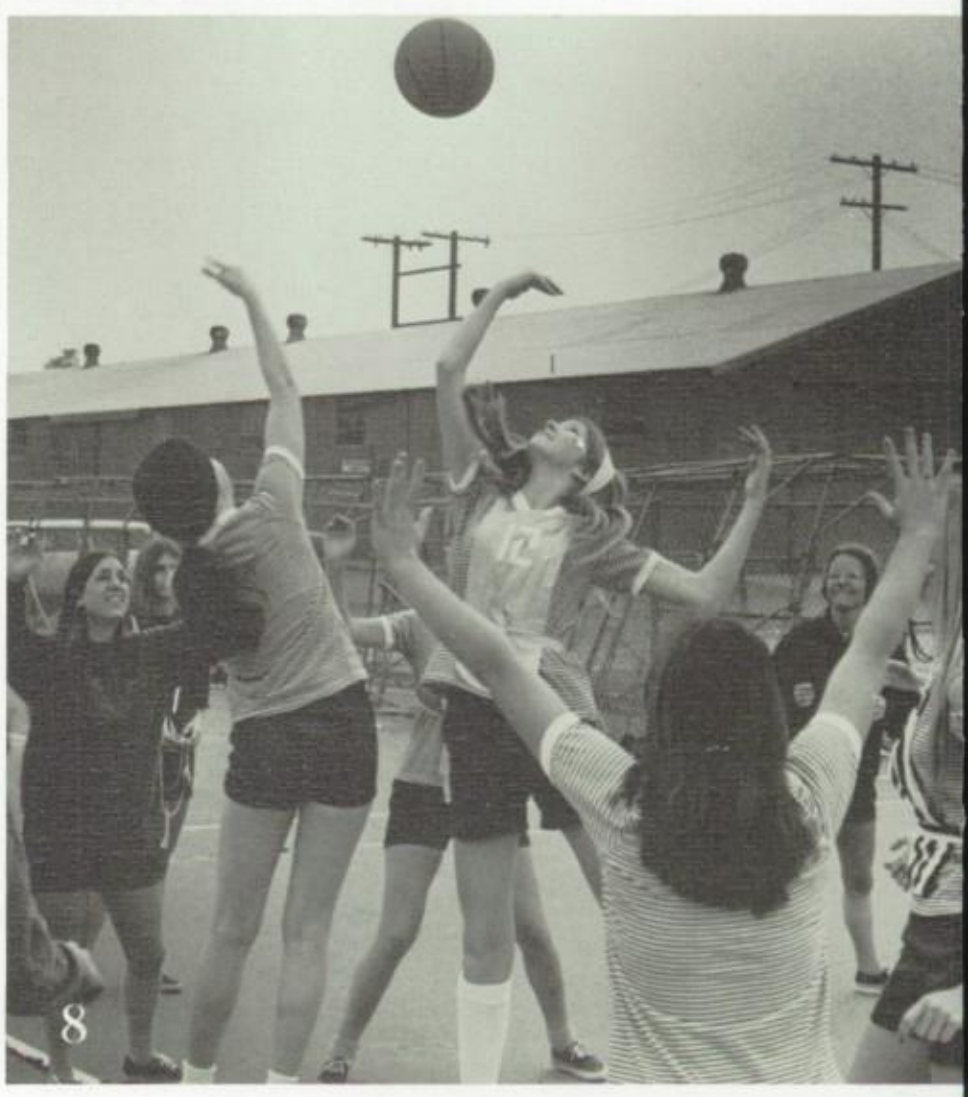
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1-3 Junior board members put on a skit at the annual Christmas party, Rose Shaheen pitched, and Vicki Poudrier tried out her tennis serve.

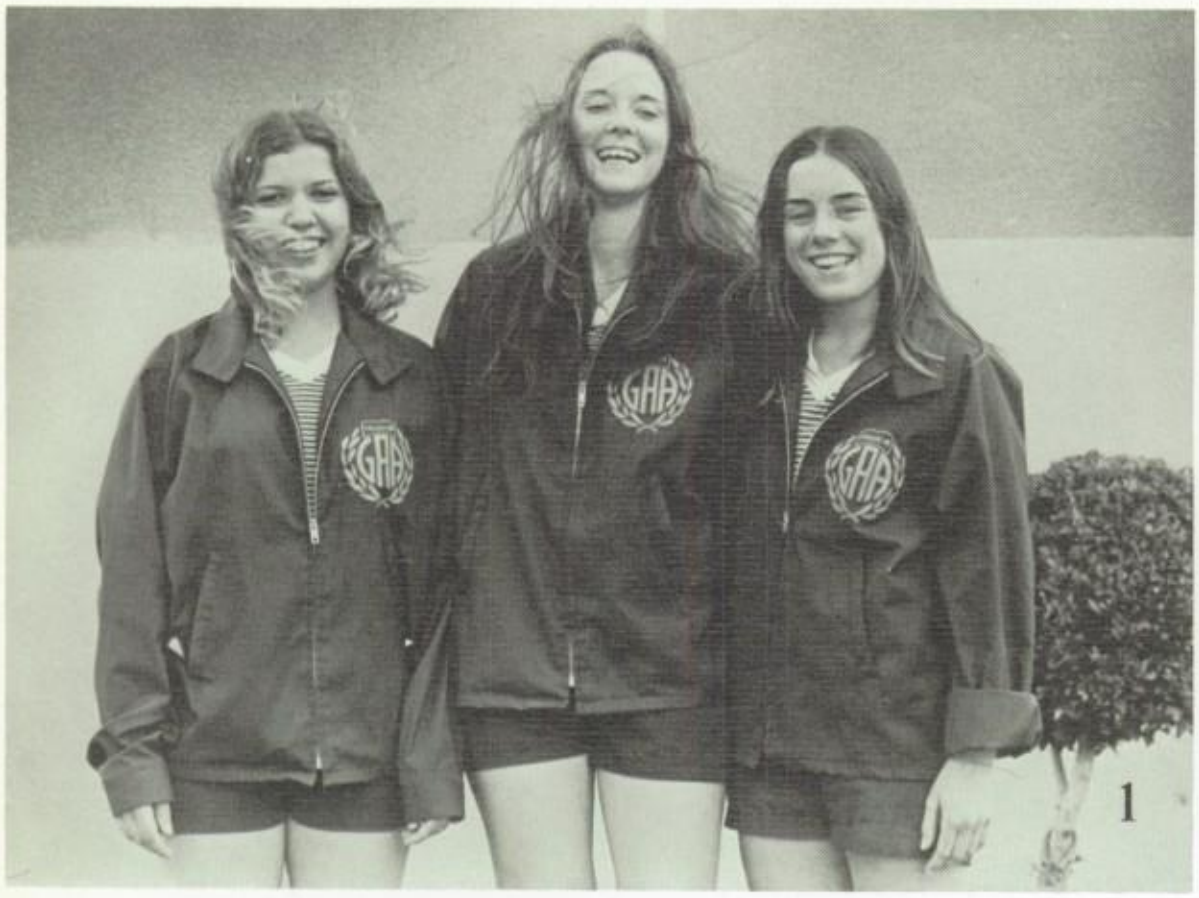
4 Juniors lined up for a bully in an intramural game of hockey against fellow classmates. Practicing hard, the juniors strove to better skills.

5 Joann Caskey positioned herself to hit the ball in a game of volleyball while Kathy Winek intently watched. Other skills were also used.

6 Roberta Graham, Melody Burch, and Tracey Fee were chosen "Girls of the Month" for the months of October, January, and March by the juniors.

7 JUNIOR GAA–TOP ROW: J. Holloway, V. Poudrier, L. Kleuver, N. Johnson, L. Overholt, G. Nunez, S. Weber, P. Vogelsang, B. Higgins. SECOND ROW: J. Bradley, D. Hartmann, J. Pirt, C. Conrad, C. Roberts, V. Faulkner, J. Shoul, A. Loeschen, L. Eggen, B. Smith. THIRD ROW: D. Arata, S. Zeuli, H. Walton, J. Langstaff, R. Willey, R. Graham, B. Odom, S. Penn, S. Asher, E. Wood. FRONT ROW: S. Escarsega, V. Carlson, M. Burch, J. Caskey, M. Ryan, D. West, T. Fee, B. Harline, R. Shaheen. An active year of sports was well enjoyed by these girls.

8-9 One of the major sports juniors participated in was basketball. Under the guidance of Mrs. Diane Taylor, juniors won many playdays.



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Always willing, ready, and able was the motto for the novice association members. These bright-eyed and bushy-tailed sophomores helped rejuvenate GAA with their ability to laugh along with others and to accept traditions that were new to first-year members. Often, the attempt to keep smiling was difficult when chants of "Mickey Mouse" were shouted by upperclassmen. Soon the rookies grew to know the merits of GAA and were competing to their best to keep the usual Anahi victories soaring at the top.

Sophomores were not only introduced to new ideas and traditions, but were taught the important virtues of sportsmanship, competitive spirit, and teamwork. Throughout intra-class rivalry, sophomores quickly acquired skills that were common to the second and third-year members.

The novice GAA'ers were taught skills in many sports, foreign to any past experience. Among these new athletic ventures was the major sport of field hockey. Most girls had never seen this quick moving game until their joining of GAA. The other major sports that occupied the sophomores' time were baseball, basketball, and volleyball. Minor sports that were also enjoyed were tennis, modern dance, paddle tennis, and swimming.

Soph girls learned GAA traditions

1 Sophomore "Girl of the Month" selections consisted of Vicki Kahlen, Karen Platt, and Cindy Clamp. These first-year athletes shined above the crowd with their ability and sense of sportsmanship.

2 Often being the object of various sorts of GAA humor, sophomores accepted their "Mickey Mouse" status. Looking ahead to future years in the association, sophs anticipated a class promotion.

3 Dee Armstrong reigned as one of the three GAA instructors for her first year. As a favorite with the members, she expertly coached the tennis and basketball tournament teams on to many victories.

4 SOPHOMORE GAA–TOP ROW: C. Green, S. Lien, V. Kahlen, J. Townsend, A. Diehl, N. Clark, D. Donnelly, R. Osuna, C. Clamp, V. Larson, D. Culpepper. SECOND ROW: N. Ross, J. Keenan, L. Baker, S. Wisser, R. Herbel, S. Stonestreet, J. Rhodes, M. Paz, S. Otto, T. Paglicci, K. Rammelsberg. THIRD ROW: C. Smith, K. Hardin, L. Conway, V. Estep, R. Banowetz, V. Hawkins, K. Pearson, M. Atkins, L. Stumpf, K. Shoul, I. Viljak, L. Okamoto. FRONT ROW: J. Katz, L. McDonough, S. Scholz, P. Wineland, N. Merk, L. Motley, S. Munoz, C. Cohen, L. Dye, and V. Johnson.

5 While participating in the fun-filled sport of baseball, Laurie Motley carefully covered her base in an attempt to tag out an oncoming runner. Many such split second plays were displayed.

6 Nancy Ross, an active GAA'er, used the fingertip method in volleyball. Sophs enjoyed this sport and were very victorious at playdays. Nancy was also an asset on teams in other sports.

7 Sophomores were the only class to participate in swimming. Karla Rammelsberg was a strong swimmer and experienced diver. Nancy Merk often shot free-throws for Anaheim's go-ahead point.

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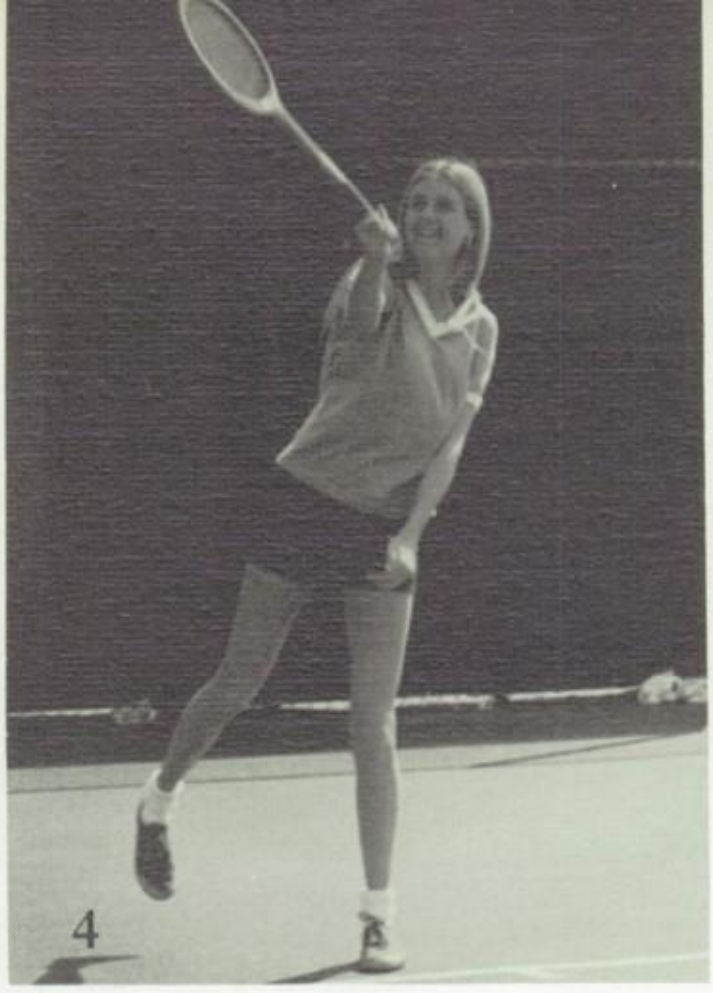
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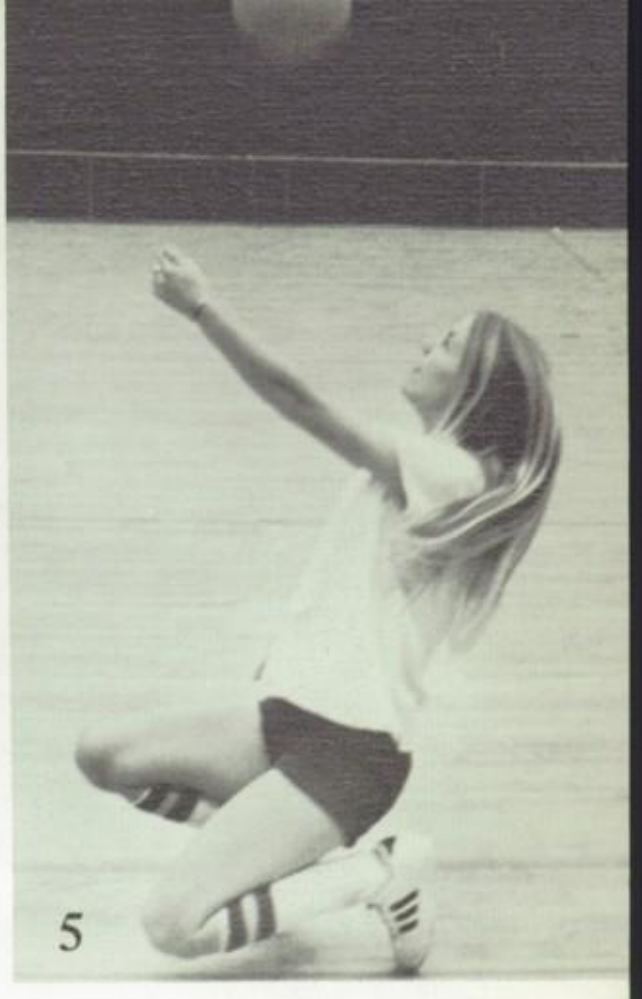
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Tourney teams strove for victory

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"A picture is worth a thousand words." This famous quote was made for describing the steady array of action that was constantly on display whenever the girls' tournament teams were around. With quick moves and fast plays, Anahi's competitive vigor was greater than ever.

Under the experienced instruction of Joan Fee, the girls' varsity volleyball team was awarded with the district's first place trophy, while JV's finished first in the consolation division.

Many individual achievements were obtained as Dee Armstrong coached her racketeers to a boastful reputation among opponents. Also, the basketball team placed first in the competition under equally strict training.

1 Janet Ralston, varsity volleyball captain, illustrated the importance of the strategical serve in scoring. Janet led the team to victory.

2 VOLLEYBALL TEAM–TOP ROW: D. Arata, Y. Gunther, J. McDaniel, J. Ralston, R. Herbel. SECOND ROW: N. Currier, D. Jones, D. Klix, M. Burch, T. Fee. FRONT ROW: M. Villalobos, M. Ryan, P. Nelson, C. Clamp, R. Verde.

3-5 Donna Adrain and Cindy Clamp battled over a lay-up, Kaycee Armstrong returned a quick serve, and Patty Nelson dug a tough spike.

6 TENNIS TEAM–TOP ROW: K. Armstrong, D. Kamber, D. Adrain, L. Lindsey. SECOND ROW: A. Wiseman, P. Vogelsang, S. Laflin, K. Bergeron. THIRD ROW: B. Harline, J. Ralston, G. Pinnell, D. Arata. FOURTH ROW: P. Chiaravalloti, I. Viljak, G. Bateman, K. Shoul. FIFTH ROW: V. Hunt, R. Tokar, T. Fee, K. Pearson. SIXTH ROW: C. Clamp, L. Robinson, V. Olvera, G. Nunez. FRONT ROW: R. Verde, S. Hull.

7 Practice, and lots of it, was the secret for one of Anahi's top-notch tournament teams. Long hours before and after school resulted in wins.

8 A fine backhand was one of Ginny Bateman's assets. With little professional instruction, Ginny managed to teach herself worthy tactics.

9 BASKETBALL TEAM–TOP ROW: C. Clamp, V. Kahlen, Y. Gunther, K. Platt, J. Caskey, D. Richey. FRONT ROW: M. Burch, D. Klix, D. Adrain, J. Ralston, P. Nelson, M. Ryan.

Activities, badminton busied girls

With flying birdies and swinging rackets the girls' badminton team began their season with a whirl starting practice at the end of March. Practicing Mondays and Thursdays after school, they developed their skills for matches against other teams in the district, beginning competition in the middle of April. Challenging other girls on the team, they competed against each other for top spot on the totem pole, or at least to be placed in the upper division of the team enabling them to play in the matches consistently.

Activities played a major role in the lives of GAA members. Varsity and junior varsity teams provided an outlet to those more athletically inclined allowing them to play with others of the same ability. The SCGAF convention was sponsored by the Anaheim GAA this year, hosting more than 70 schools for an afternoon of watching and participating in athletic events. Another activity was selling chocolate candy bars with the profit of their sales going into the treasury to pay for the banquet.

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1 Lisa Hafner, Maria Ponce, Nancy Currier, and Cathy Ponteprino diligently listened at one of the many board meetings held on Thursdays.

2 BADMINTON TEAM–TOP ROW: T. Ramirez, D. Ratzliff, V. Poudrier, C. Conrad, S. Critchfield, S. Laflin, V. Edmondson, L. Lindsey, M. Stover, M. Call. SECOND ROW: M. Atkins, J. Caldwell, M. Angulo, V. Olvera, P. Hirahara, M. Cichra, V. Hunt, K. Shoul, S. Sandberg. THIRD ROW: P. Clodfelter, G. Nunez, N. Blake, S. Swanek, J. Townsend, J. Linn, R. Jimenez, K. Vestal. FRONT ROW: M. Goddard, T. Betts, P. Colicchio, D. Heikens, D. Dans, C. Bennett, K. Zippel.

3 Many GAA'ers participated sixth period in the Big Bop activities by painting and putting up the many decorations to liven up the gym.

4 Janis Linn perched her racket, ready to hit the birdie at one of the after-school badminton practices in which she participated.

5 Sophomores enjoyed putting on a skit in front of their fellow GAA members at the Christmas party held sixth period in the small gym.

6 At the SCGAF convention hosted by Anaheim, the Southern California volleyball team performed drills before an enthusiastic crowd.

7 Christmas carols were sung with a feeling of fellowship and good will by board members at the annual Christmas party the day before vacation.

8 Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were able to engage in the game of badminton by going out for the team.

Awards presented to selected few

As the year drew to a close, the awarding of special honors was anticipated by everyone in GAA. The top award, "Girl of the Year," was the most coveted salute honoring the girl most symbolic of GAA; involving dedication, participation in sports,and leadership. The most deserving girl chosen this year by her peers was Janet Ralston, GAA president. Being active in the GAA board three years as sophomore representative, historian, and GAA president, she also participated in the varsity tournament teams of tennis, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and softball for three consecutive years. She received "Girl of the Month" and most outstanding player in volleyball in her senior year. Runners up for this award were Nancy Currier, Janet McDaniel, Diane Klix, and Della Jones. They received the four-year pass honor, awarding them free admittance to any athletic event for four years. The sportsmanship award was the other special award presented to a girl not necessarily having to be on the top teams or the most athletic. Debbie Weinstein was the deserving member awarded this honor.

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1 Janet Ralston, GAA president, was awarded the top honor of GAA exclusively awarded to seniors, "Girl of the Year."

2-5 Della Jones, Janet McDaniel, Nancy Currier, and Diane Klix were awarded the four-year pass being runners up to the "Girl of the Year" honor. Their skill and cooperation in GAA benefited others in making the teams that they were on a winning unit. In order to be eligible for this award they had to be in GAA for the full three years. This award now entitles them to attend any home Colony athletic event free of charge for the next four years.

6 OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES: Voted most outstanding player in hockey was Vicki Paz; basketball, Karen Platt; and volleyball, Cindy Clamp.

7 OUTSTANDING JUNIORS: Voted most outstanding player in volleyball was Tracey Fee; hockey, Michelle Ryan; and for basketball, Melodie Burch.

8 OUTSTANDING SENIORS: Voted most outstanding player in basketball was Diane Klix; volleyball, Janet Ralston; and for hockey, Melanie Meade.

9 Presented to the girl whose qualities were of generosity, fairness, and courtesy, the sportsmanship award was awarded to Debbie Weinstein.

10 Seniors Ginny Bateman, Kathy Bergeron, Nancy Currier, Dawn Kamber, Patty Heinze, and Kaycee Armstrong stopped play to pose for a picture.

11 Silhouetted against the blackboard, an unidentified member awaited the commencement of a board meeting to make plans for the banquet.

12 Jean Hull, "Shortie," as nicknamed by her teammates, was selected as the outstanding tennis player for the '72-'73 school year.

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I want to thank you all for being yourself . . .

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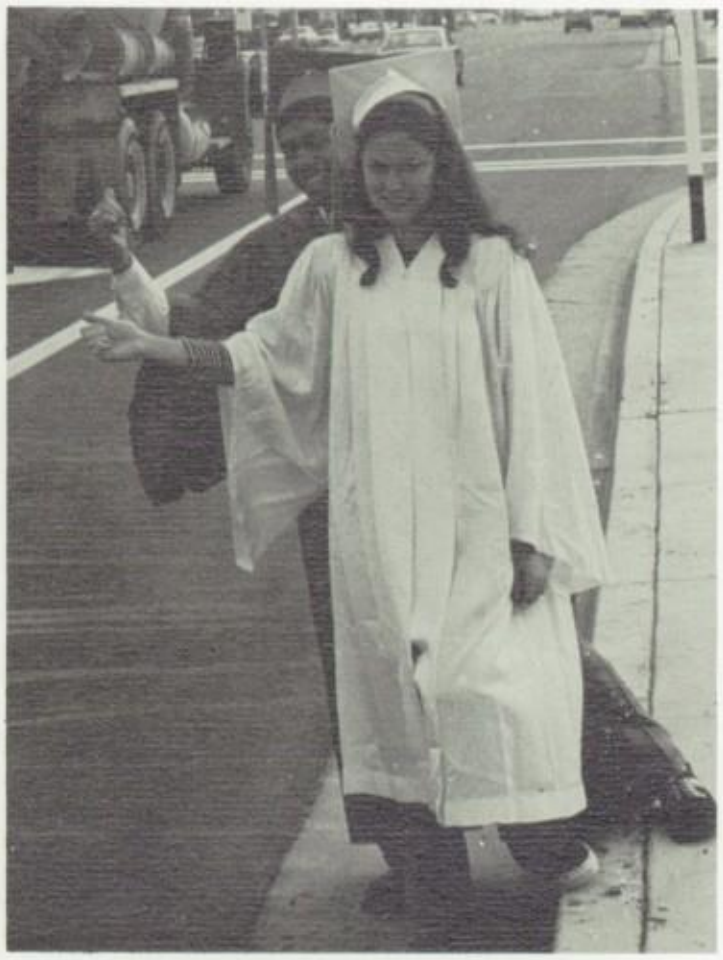

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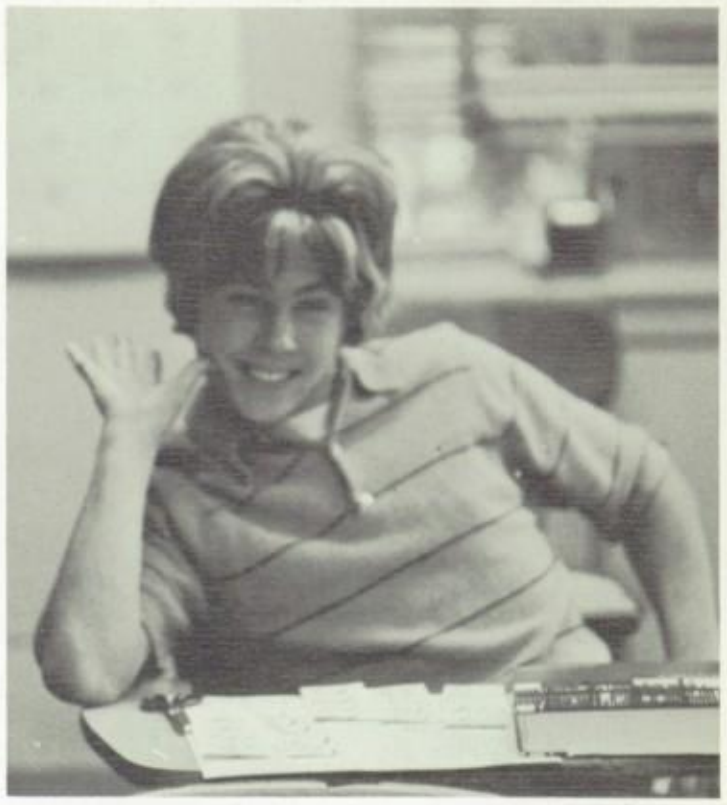

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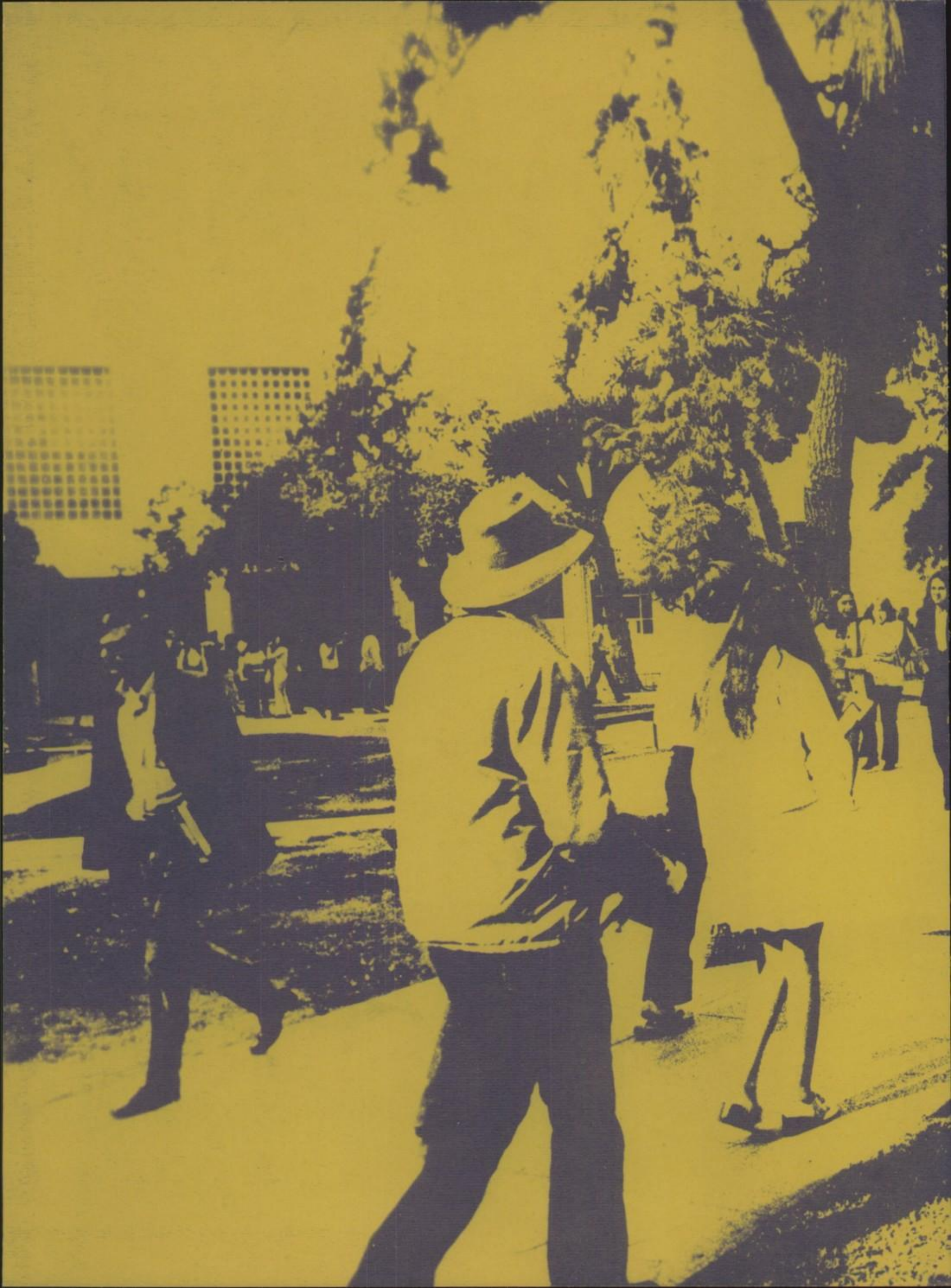

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